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FOUND AT FIVE A.M.— SO DOC SAYS HE MUSTA

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FAMILY, DIDJA KNOW

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TO FOIL PICKPOCKETS

45 PANTS INSIDEOUT

WHO WOULD I KNOW L

MILLION NICKELS?

ONE FOR

THE BOOK

CHARLES RADBOURNE

PITCHED 26 GAMES

IN 31 DAYS!

HE WON ALL BUT

ONE OF THEM AND

HAD A RUN OF 18

CONSECUTIVE WINS

BOBBY JONES

OF PROVIDENCE

TO CALL UP WITH A

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ernor on Interest Payments Due From Banks in 1925-28 Period.

OVER TO BRUNK

Executive Calls on Treasurer to Collect Money-Inquiry Covered Term of Eugene Stephens.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

asurer's books, is shown audit of the interest pay de at the direction of Gov

tted today by the Gov-State Treasurer Larry and that he be furnished to be used, if desired, in of his defense against alleged irregularities in ng of State deposits in Bank of Aurora, in home town

e investigating committee ing to inquire into the against Brunk, as has been ailable justifies institution Brunk by the House.

Up to Treasurer to Collect. smitting the report to Governor turned over the duty of collecting the payments due the State, ut that under the law the cting such interest was pon the treasurer.

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Court last month held the and plenty of time at their disposaunconstitutional and that

Borah Says Issue Is Repeal or No Repeal of 18th Amendment and Issue Is Up to the People.

PLANE HITS EAGLE,

TWO FLYERS KILLED

IN RESULTING CRASH

Military Aviators in Formation

in Fatal Accident at Risal-

pur, India.

IN NEW YORK STREET FIGHT

Speakers Exhort Crowd.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Disor-

The outbreak began after

then resorted to blows.

throng trying to break it up.

police and demonstrators were

bystanders trying to get away from

the fight were knocked down.

HOOVER AGREES TO DEDICATE

Formally Accepts Invitation: Cool-

tend Also.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Presi-

tended by former Senator Freling-

some time during the summer.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

THE TEMPERATURES.

mally invited.

W.

some of them slightly injured.

delegation of 15 from the march

By the Associated Press

of the jobless.

LA FOLLETTE IS "MUCH ENCOURAGED"

Sheppard of Texas Declares That He Is Delighted By the Associated Press. With Substantially Prohibition Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Wav-EFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.-A ing aside the Wickersham report, open. The other was killed in the pancy of \$54,400 in interest Senator Borah said today in a statents due the State from ap- ment the issue was "repeal or no tely 45 banks which were repeal of the eighteenth amend-

> "I should like to see those op posed to the eighteenth amendment present their alternative and let the people choose between the two MARCH OF UNEMPLOYED ENDS propositions in an orderly and proper fashion," said the Idaho Republican, a Prohibitionist.

"Every one will admit, I suppose that some system to deal with the liquor problem we must have. Therefore, if we can have the question of repeal and what those who advocate repeal propose in place of our present plan—then let the people decide.

"The general conclusions of the commssion will be very satisfactory for the supporters of the eighteenth amendment. "Regardless, therefore, of the

merits or demerits of the report under the circumstances which now prevail, the report will soon take shelf and the great debate will go forward on repeal or no repeal." Comment on the report started they presented demands for relief rom wet and dry leaders almost as soon as the report was received

by Congress. Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, one of the leading Senate drys, expressed approval of what he called "the substantially dry" recommendations of the commission.

"I am delighted with the substantially dry recommendations coming from the commission,"
Sheppard said, "especially those against repeal of the eighteenth amendment and against changing the Volstead act to permit wine and beer and in making a number Springfield, as State of necessary recommendations for phens now is in a strengthening the Volstead act.

"The fact that a number of them in their individual views are wet, but did not feel justified in recomors reported that their mending that their own wet views be carried out is pro tribute to the cause of prohibition yet recorded."

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, another dry, took issue with severnk records, but that this al of the suggestions by individual

Congressman La Guardia (Rep.), New York, an anti-prohibitionist asked "why didn't the commission make a recommendation in keep

"The report shows," he said, "the impossibility of enforcement, and the noble experiment still is a failure after 10 years huysen of New Jersey, chairman won't be a success after 20.

Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, an opponent of prohil said he was much encouraged by

the report. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World Alliance against alcoholism, said: "What ever the conviction of the people as a whole may be, every citizen owes it to himself, to the Government, and to society, to read and consider in all seriousness every

Asserting division of public opin ion in regard to some of the Commission's recommendations is evitable, Dr. Cherrington said that is especially true of the suggesfirst 15 months of tion that the statutory limitation The investigators of the amount of liquor which may

Others commented as follows: Congressman Hudson (Rep.

Senator Caraway (Dem.) Arkansas: "I can tell the President very reasurer from office, for when he drops this and the World sconduct in office, was

State depositories during geous sincerity in dealing with it.

It is a contribution for which the should be profoundly

LAHORE, India, Jan. 20 .- Two military airmen were killed at Risalpur today when their plane collided at a height of 800 feet with an eagle with wings reaching eight In Message to Congress, He feet from tip to tip. One airman Commends Wickersham jumped but his parachute failed to Commission's Sugges-The plane was coming down from tions for Improving Dry the eagle and broke a wing. Flight Enforcement. Sergeant R. Wren was killed when the machine crashed and Corpora Jeff Rey when his parachute failed

REPEAL PROPOSAL

OR ANY CHANGE

SAYS REPORT SHOULD **CLARIFY PUBLIC MIND** 

In Accord With Move "To everal Policemen Hurt, a Number Advance National Ideal of Eradication of Social Economic and Political ders which grew out of a march ers, marshaled by Communists,

resulted today in the injury of several policemen and bystanders Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. and a number of arrests when WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Presispeakers exhorted the crowd to lent Hoover, in a letter today to Congress transmitting the Wickersham report, declared himself ers' ranks returned from a meeting against the repeal of the eighteenth with Mayor Walker's secretary, Charles F. Kerrigan, at which jections" to the revision of the amendment proposed for study by six of the 11 commissioners.

Members of the delegation began The report with the President addressing the mob and ignored etter was brought into the Senate police who sought to stop them. The listeners booed the police, at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon, and the commission's summary of its Two mounted officers rode through the conclusions and the letter were read by a clerk. About half the Members of the crowd tried to members of the Senate were pres-

pull the policemen from their ent and listened attentively. Some Senators, including McNary mounts, two women were knocked down by a frightened horse and of Oregon and LaFollette of Wis consin, grinned broadly when the pushed against an iron fence and recommendations favoring removal Several of the Communists ran of the "anomalous provisions" as to cider and fruit juices. for pails of water and poured it

Text of President's Message. "To the Congress:

"The first deficiency appropria tion act of March 4, 1929, carried an appropriation for a thorough instigation as to the enforcement f the prohibition laws, togethe with the enforcement of other

"In pursuance of this provision appointed a commission consisting f former Attorney-General George V. Wickersham, chairman, forme ecretary of War Newton D. Bak er. Federal Judges William S. Kendent Hoover today accepted an invitation to dedicate the Harding liam I. Grubb, former Chief Justice after May.

The invitation was formally exreme Court of Washington, Dear Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, Henry W. Anof the Harding Memorial Commisderson of Virginia, Monte M. Le sion. He said Calvin Coolidge also mann of New Orleans and Frank would be invited to attend the cer-

J. Loesch of Chicago. "The commission thus comprise The exact date for the dedication an able group of distinguished cithas not been fixed but it will be ence of thought, representative of President Hoover recently indicated that he would participate in For 18 months they have exhaust the dedication ceremonies if forand examined the facts as to enabuses under the prohibition laws, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE of the eighteenth amendment.

"I am transmitting their repor mediately. "Reports upon the enforcement of other criminal laws will follow

Conditions "Unsatisfactory." "The commission considers that the conditions of enforcement of the prohibition laws in the country it reports that the Federal particicontinued improvement since and gress of 1927 placing prohibition the act of 1930 transferring prohihight about 24. bition enforcement from the Treas-Missouri: Fair ury to the Department of Justice, tonight and to- and it outlines further possible im-

of obedience to law by our citizens and to the imperative necessity for loudy tonight greater assumption and perform the member of Parliament, dis
day said: "It is true that I am not wrecked a water main at Lilnas and nexed hereto." ments of their share of responsi-

# Commission's Conclusions Signed By All But One of Its Members

CONGRESS CONTROL OF LIQUOR QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. HE Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission summarized its prohibition report as

WICKERSHAM COMMISSION RECOMMENDS

FURTHER TRIAL OF PROHIBITION OR GIVING

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS IN THE REPORT ON THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROHIBITION LAWS OF THE UNITED

1. The Commission is opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

2. The Commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

3. The Commission is opposed to the Federal or State governments, as such, going into the liquor business.

4. The Commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the National Prohibition Act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines

5. The Commission is of opinion that the co-operation of the states is an essential element in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the National Prohibition Act throughout the territory of the United States, that the support of public opinion in the several states is necessary in order to insure such co-operation.

6. The Commission is of opinion that prior to the enactment of the Bureau of Prohibition Act, 1927, the agencies for enforcement were badly organized and inadequate, that subsequent to that enactment there has been continued improvement in organization and effort for enforcement.

7. The Commission is of opinion that there is yet no adequate observance of enforcement.

8. The Commission is of opinion that the present organization for enforcement is still inadequate.

9. The Commission is of opinion that the Federal appropriations for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment should be substantially increased and that the vigorous and better organized efforts which have gone on since the Bureau of Prohibition Act, 1927, should be furthered by certain improvements in the statutes and in the organization, personnel and equipment of enforcement, so as to give to enforcement the greater practicable efficiency.

10. Some of the Commission are not convinced that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is unenforceable and believe that a further trial should be made with the help of the recommended improvements, and that if after such a trial effective enforcement is not secured there should be a revision of the amendment. Others of the Commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is unenforceable and that the amendment should process of amendment will require some time, they unite in the recommendations of Conclusion No. 9

for the improvement of the enforcement agencies. 11. All the Commission agreed that if the amendment is revised it should be made to read

substantially as follows: Section 1. The Congress shall have power t regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage

12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion, No. 9 are:

(1) Removal of the causes of irritation and resentment on the part of the medical profession

(a) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number

(b) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files;

(c) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute. (2) Removal of the anomalous provisions in

Section 29, National Prohibition Act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content.

(3) Increase of the number of agents, storekeeper-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and port or these conclusions.)

closed today that he had decided in the best of health and must to close Cliveden, his beautiful esmake constant changes in my diet ing.

The explosion rattled the win-

e made to individuals having purchase permits to be issued by local authority. The several tates could be dry or wet, within the boundaries of the scheme of control, as they elected. The Anderson plan was recommended for con sideration by Commissioners Frank J. Loesch.

lawyer, of Illinois, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. Miss Ada L. Comstock of Massachusetts, President of Radcliffe College, though she did not subscribe to the Anderson plan, favors immediate revision of the Eighteenth Amendment. Commissioners Kenyon and Paul J. McCormick, United States eration of the plan with the qualifying statement that they favored further trial of the present law before considering the Anderson pro-

**HOW THE ELEVEN** 

COMMISSIONERS

DIVIDED

P OR repeal of the eighteenth amendment: Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Secretary of War under President Wilson, and Monte M. Le-

mann, New Orleans attorney of the law faculty

For prohibition as it is today, with stricter

enforcement: Chairman George W. Wicker-sham of New York; William I. Grubb, United

States District Judge of Alabama, and Kenneth

Mackintosh, former Chief Justice of the Su-

With the exception of Lemann the whole com

ment is to be itself amended, the best way would

liquor and to give Congress the power (1) t

states, and (3) to permit liquor and devise

Commissioner Henry W. Anderson, lawyer, o

Virginia, suggested a scheme of control which briefly, put the whole liquor business of the

ountry in the hands of a private corporation

This liquor corporation would be

to be set up by and controlled by a Federa

restricted in sales to like corporations set up

within the states, which in turn would be con

rolled by state commissions, and sales woul

be to strike out the present absolute banning

preme Court of the State of Washington

special agents; increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcement organizations.

(4) Enactment of a statute authorizing regula tions permitting access to the premises and records of wholesale and retail dealers so as to make it possible to trace products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

(5) Enactment of legislation to prohibit independent denaturing plants.

(6) The Commission is opposed to legislation allowing more latitude for Federal searches and

(7) The Commission renews the recommendation contained in its previous reports for codifiacts supplemental to and in amendment thereof.

(8) The Commission renews its recommendation of legislation for making procedure in the socalled padlock injunction cases more effective.

(9) The Commission recommends legislation providing a mode of prosecuting petty offenses in the Federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the Attorney-General dated May 23, 1930, H. R. Rep. 1699.

There are differences of view among the men bers of the Commission as to certain of the conclusions stated and as to some matters included in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to individual reservation of the right to express these individual views in separate or supplemental reports to be annexed hereto. GEO. W. WICKERSHAM,

HENRY W. ANDERSON,

NEWTON D. BAKER, ADA L. COMSTOCK, WILLIAM I. GRUBB WILLIAM S. KENYON, FRANK J. LOESCH, PAUL J. McCORMICK, KENNETH MACKINTOSH ROSCOE POUND. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7, 1931.

(Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans lawyer, the eleventh Commissioner, did not sign the main re-

### VISCOUNT ASTOR TO CLOSE ESTATE BECAUSE OF TAXES

Tells Tenants 60 Per Cent of In ments on Property.

### GANDHI LOSES 8 POUNDS IN JAIL, WATER SERVICE TO PART Lives on Curds and Milk; Works

AHMADABAD, India, Jan. 20. Mahatma Gandhi has lost eigh pounds on the prison fare at Yeroda, nead Peona, where he is con

Many Houses Flooded When Deto-

vana was without water service to-TAPLOW BUCKS, England, Jan. fined, friends here said today. He day, many homes were flooded and reservation of the right to express

forcement' provision of the Constitution if enforcement is to be successful.

"It recommends that further and Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

"I have to pay 60 to the state."

"It was to pay 60 to the state."

# **CONGRESS COULD** PROHIBIT, LEAVE IT TO STATES.

Government Control System Outlined by Henry W. Anderson - Newton D. Baker and Monte M. Lemann for Repeal.

WOMAN, 3 OTHERS FOR CHANGE AT ONCE

Judges Kenyon, Grubb, Mackintosh and McCormick Conditionally Favor Anderson Plan - Chairman Wickersham Dry.

By Charles G. Ross, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The the President yesterday, was laid by him before Congress today. The report is wet.

That would not be the deduc tion if one read only the "conclusions and recommendations" of the President's law enforcement commission after its 18-month study of the prohibition problem. It is bound to be the deduction from the entire report of 85,000 words, which embraces not only a general report signed by 10 of the 11 members but individual opinions by each of

the commissioners. The separate opinions are as much a part of the report as the general findings.

Dry Slant to General Findings These general findings have a dry

slant. In presenting them, the repeal of the eighteenth amendment; that it is opposed to the restoration of the legalized saloon; that it is opposed to the Governbusiness; that it is opposed to the modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer; that the co-operation of the states is essential to the en-forcement of the eighteenth amendment; that since 1927 there has been continued improvement in

Thus far, the report might have Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, But the report is not dry. In the common meaning of the term, it is wet. It is wringing wet. The deeper one goes into the individual opinions of the commissioners, the wetter it becomes

The dryest spot in the whole report is the separate opinion of the chairman, George W. Wickersham -and even this is not wholly dry. It is a strange fact that when Wickersham was appointed on the commission, he was generally regarded as one of the two or three members most likely to advocate a change in the present system.
Individual Conclusions Wet.

In its entirety, the report is an amazing document. One marvels mitted 10 members of the commission to sign the recommendations above outlined, and yet attach their names to the appended individual opinions. The saving clause is found in the last paraendations, where notice is taken onclusions stated.

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report shows

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withheld by the Bank

bank's records showed be prescribed by physicians and of this amount was cred- the number of prescriptions which special account in the may be issued should be abolished nk owed the bank and Michigan, a supporter of the on other obligations of eighteenth amendment: "I think it re drawn from this special speaks remarkably well for the amendment that a body of men of denied the charges. The this type with a volume of material

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SHE IS 99 TODAY

# Members of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission Who Reported on Prohibition





PAUL J. MªCORMICK





WILLIAM 1. GRUBB U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE BIRMINGHAM, ALA



WILLIAM S. KENYON



NEWTON D. BAKER

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MISS ADA L. COMSTOCK PRESIDENT RADCLIFFE COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



FRANK J. LOESCH



ROSCOE POUND

# GENERALLY; STILLS PROVIDING GOOD MOONSHINE CHEAP

Increasing Disregard of Prohibition Noted-Commission Believes It Impossible to Bar Beer and Wine in Homes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- "It is safe to say," says the Wickersham law-enforcement commission, dealing with facts its investigations disclosed, "that a significant change has taken place in the social attitude toward drinking .... It is evident that taking the country as a whole, people of wealth, business men and professional men, and their families are drinking in large mbers in quite frank disregard of the declared policy of the nation-al prohibition act." Turning to the sources of illicit

liquor, the commission asserts that "importation is chiefly from Cannda, both directly and indirectly. It touches also on rum from the West Indies, brandy from France and gin from Holland. The diversion of industrial alcohol, the report says, presents a

"grave danger" in certain phases,

"Much as the present situation is an improvement upon the bad conditions of some years ago, it is still far from satisfactory from the standpoint of prohibition. There are too many opportunities for leaks."

Illicit Distilling Chief Source.

Nevertheless, the commission says, "illicit distilling has become for the time being the chief source

place of the small still operated by the individual moonshiner, there are plants of a capacity fairly comparable, to the "The business of maintaining

and operating them is well organized, has found how to shift locations systematically, and has ed to calculate for seizures and destruction of stills part of the overhead. The employes are assured of counsel in case of prosecution. If convicted, their fines are paid for them. If imprisoned their families are cared for and

The commission concludes that as a consequence of this "high development of illicit distilling," a "steady volume of whisky, much of it of good quality, is put in cir-

It adds that the "prices at which it is obtainable are a convincing testimony to the ineffectiveness of enforcement against this source of

Wine and Beer Anomaly. As for the making of wine and beer in the home, the commission. concludes that "necessity seems to are the heads of an organization, compel the virtual abandonment of efforts for effective enforcement at this point," adding, however, that "this is done at the price of nullification to that extent." A recom-

organization and a higher and "Removal of the anomalous provisions in section 29, national prothan have been available in the hibition act, as to cider and fruit juices, by making some uniform past."

provision for a fixed alcoholic con"Report Is in Our Favor," Says

It is under section 29 that grape

-Satisfaction with the Wickersham commission report was ex-"Why home winemaking should pressed by F. Scott McBride, be lawful while home-brewing of tional superintendent of the Antibeer and home-distilling of spirits Saloon League of America, today. are not; why home winemaking for He is here to attend a meeting of home use is less reprehensible than the Indiana League. making the same wine outside the "It's a good report for us, and home for home use, and why it what we had a right to expect, should be penal to make wine com- he said. "The report's suggestion mercially for use in home, and not will intensify the work. It sho penal to make in huge quantities challenge the states to do their

the material for winemaking and duty in relation to enforcemen set up an elaborate selling cam- and it should likewise challenge paign for disposing of them, is not dry organizations to intensify their The commission hits out strenu-live up to their oaths of office ously at the failure of the Federal and do their part in enforcing the work so that public officials will at the failure of the Federal and do their part in enforcing the new enforcement organization in bition forces to entrap the prohibition law. The report seems, the Department of Justice. real leaders of the bootlegging to be particularly in our favor since

"It is common knowledge, and a peal of the eighteenth amendgeneral source of dissatisfaction ment. with enforcement of the national prohibition act, that the big op prohibition act, that the big opgrators or head men in the traffic
are rarely caught," said the report. "Those who are found distilling, or transporting, or selling,
"are merely employes. Behind them

is many times the amount 'it the commission. The other, Chairman Wickersham, is the only membefore a change be undertaken.

Thus there are six members of
the commission who are so far out
that the prohibition law is not only
against repeal or revision of the
of line with extreme prohibition
form provision for a fixed alcoholic
content."

Throws Up Hands on Beer.

With regard to the whole subject of
the commission who are so far out
against repeal or revision of the
of line with extreme prohibition
form provision for a fixed alcoholic
multiply constantly."

Throws Up Hands on Beer.
When it reaches the subject of
beer, the commission virtually
throws up its hands. Since man-

# DRY LAW FLOUTED | MODIFICATION PROPOSAL: AMEND 18TH AMENDMENT TO PUT LIQUOR QUESTION IN HANDS OF CONGRESS

Congress Could Continue Absolute Prohibition or Put Issue Up to States or Adopt Any System of Control-National Commission to Manufacture, Distribute and Sell Alcoholic Drink to Similar State Agencies Under . Regulation Is Recommended.

The powers of the commission the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.
FERE is the gist of the plan as to the regulation and control of the traffic indicated and for modification of the pro-hibition amendment proof the agencies created for the purposes thereof should be fully as complete as those of posed by Henry W. Anderson, attorney, of Richmond, Va., the Interstate Commerce Commember of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission, mission over railroads and should in every respect be adeand recommended for considerquate for the purposes of the That Congress should create

ation by Commissioners Ken-yon, Loesch, Mackintosh, Mc-Cormick and Pound: a national corporation for the It is proposed that as soon as practicable, by appropriate purposes of the plan, all of the stock of which should be priaction of Congress and of the vately owned, or in its discrestates, the eighteenth amendment be modified or revised tions, such as one for each ju-. . as follows:

"The Congress shall have power to regulate or to pro-hibit the manufacture, traf-It should be vested with the exclusive right and power (to be exercised under the control fic in or transportation of inand regulations of the National toxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, and Commission) of manufacture importation, exportation and the exportation thereof from transportation in interestate the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdicto the extent hereafter stated. tion thereof, for beverage of all alcoholic liquors for bevpurposes."
This modification would bring erage, as well as for medicinal and sacramental purposes in, the amendment into conformity within or from the territory of with the traditional principles of our system of government. the United States or subject to

By conferring power upon Con-

gress it would give to the

amendment the necessary flex-

ibility. The power to prohibit

should be given to the end that

adopted the national prohibition

act would continue in force thereunder until Congress en-

acted some other plan, thus

avoiding any break in the sys-

tem of control and preventing

the restoration of the sale

anywhere in the United States

Under the proposed amend-ment, as modified, Congress

would have full power (1) to

continue the present system of

absolute national prohibition, o

(2) to remit the matter in whole

in part to the states.

or in part to the states. or (3) to adopt any system of ef-

fective control. Since greate

flexibility is one of the out-

standing needs of the present system, this modification should

be made even if the policy of absolute national prohibition is

Commission on Liquor Control,

which should have full power

under such laws as Congress

might enact to regulate and

control the manufacture, im-

portation, exportation, trans-portation in interstate com-

merce, and also the sale, as and

to the extent hereinafter stated.

of intoxicating liquors of more

than one-half of one per centun

alcoholic content, for beverage

lar regulation and control over

alcoholic liquors for other pur-poses, and of industrial alcohol,

to the full extent necessary to

render the system of control of

such liquors for beverage pur-

plans, and reaping the large

"To catch them calls for

more experienced type of agents

Anti-Saloon League Head. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.

"The Federal Government should

much higher type of enforceme

profits.

purposes; and to exercise

That Congress should then

the jurisdiction thereof. . The financial plan of the corporation, to be fixed in its charter and in operation subject to the control of the commission, stock of only one class to be cumulative dividends limited to such rate upon the actual capital invested as might be determined by Congress, or with its authority by the commission. A rate not less than 5 per cent nor more than 7 per cent is sug-

The corporation should be permitted to retain from its earnings not exceeding 2 per cent per annum on its invested

capital . . .
It should be required by law that alcoholic liquors for beverage, medicinal or sacramental purposes of over one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content by volume (not including indus trial alcohol) might be manufactured, imported, exported, transported in interstate commerce, or sold. . . . solely by the national corporation, or its branches . . . the commission should have power to pre the various kinds and grades of All alcoholic liquors so ac-

quired or produced should be promptly placed in bonded warehouses of the corporation

The corporation should only shipment of such liquors in any state to a corporate agency created by such state, similar to general character to the National Corporation, for the purpose of the purchase and distribution and local sale of such

and Judge Paul J. McCormick, be

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the amendment if present condi-

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Further Trial Deemed "Fair."

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The price at which the various liquors should be sold by the national corporation should be fixed or approved by the commission after hearing in proper cases. . . . The prices should be based primarily upon and scaled upward on the of alcoholic content—the lower prices on low alcoholic content liquors such as light wine and beer, and the highest prices practicable on high alcoholic content liquors, such as whis-kies and brandies.

The prices should be such as, on the one hand, to limit the use, and, on the other hand, not high enough to permit the illegal traffic in or sale of such liquors. . . . The price should be as nearly uniform as possible throughout the country.

The national corporation should sell and transport only to State agencies created for the purposes of local distribution and sale within the

This would be entirely optional with the State. If any State desired to establish or continue prohibition it could do so. In that event it would have to enforce its own law within the State, but would be pro-tected by the Federal Government from any supply from outside. If a State elected to go into the national system it would create a State commission and a State cornerati similar in character and structure to the national agencies ssed, with similar powers and functions within the State. The state agencies would have to a plan prescribed by the national commission in order to insure uniformity throughout the country as to matters of reneral consequence, but as to local questions they would be subject entirely to State control and could easily be adapted to the varied social and economic conditions within the State.

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Anderson's Regulation Plan.

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be controlled by the State Commission along the same lines as already discussed, and the surplus revenues from opera-tions within the State would go into the State Treasury as a special fund to be disposed of by the Legislature of the

The State could permit local option as to the establishment of a sales agency in any given community. These agencies should be in buildings where no other commercial activity is carried on, should be open only such business days as might be prescribed by State law or regulation.

Sales should be limited to per sons holding license books, which should be issued by the State agency nearest the fixed abode or voting place of holder under regulations of the commission. The holder should be required to sign an agreement in this book to account for the purchases made thereunder at any time on request and to the satisfaction of the State corporation or State commission. . . . . The amount of wine and beer

below an alcoholic content to be fixed from time to time by might or might not be limited to a reasonable quantity in any month, having a regard to the proposed use by the purchaser with a view to limiting the use and preventing purchases for illegitimate purposes. . . .

Upon conviction for violation of the law, for drunkenness or other cause provided by law, the book should be canceled for such time as might be pre-scribed. All state and national regulations should seek to restrict sales and use as far as may be done, without leaving a possible demand which could be supplied at a profit by bootleggers. . . . No advertisement of alcoholic liquors or solicitations of purchasers should be

The excess revenues from the operations of the national corporation would go into the Federal Treasury, and those from the operations of the state cor poration and its branches would go into the State Treasury. entirely to the lawless and criminal classes, would undoubtedly be very large. They would be subject to disposition by Congress and the State Legislatures respectively. They should be set aside as special funds in the respective treasuries, and used for educations purposes, especially as to the evils resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages and for the eradication and prevention of those conditions which cause excessive drinking, or which tend to create a demand for intoxicating beverages.

looking to a radical change in the present system. Add to these the two for immediate repeal of the the American Constitution. Or Liquor Control by Congress mendment, Baker and Lemann. and add also Miss Comstock, who comes out for immediate revision. and we have a total of nine who present concrete revision plans for Continued From Page One. | even Wickersham states his dry the present or future. The two outside of this classification are iews with a ring of finality. He

Wickersham and Grubb The one member of the commission who did not sign the main body of the report, but expressed himself exclusively in his separate opinion, was the New Orleans law professor, Lemann.

Concessions to the Wets. Dismissing, for the moment, the variegated opinions of the 11 comoners, and going back to the main body of the report, we find that even here there are certain important concessions to the wet

For one thing, the commission aligns itself with the American of liquor by a privately owned na-tional corporation or a sale medical Association for the aboli-tion of the limit on doctors' prescriptions of liquor. For another thing, it says there should be a uniform provision as to cider fruit juices. It says, in effect, that there should not be one law for ple on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

This accounts for 10 members of the indorsements of Kenyon and McCormick being subject to their recommendation that the point is that an "anomalous" the farmer's cider and another for use many times the amount it the commission. The other, Chair- present law be given a further trial condition be cured by "some uni-

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As to wine made in the home The commission recommends As to wine made in the nome hibition, but the character of State from grape concentrates and other enforcement of the State law in the more money for the enforcement apparently has adopted a policy,

The commission renewed its recendatons made just a year ago for codfication of the national rohibition act and for legislation for making procedure in padlock Judge Kenyon, for example, talks of the "mess of corruption" and says that some of the evidence

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eenth amendment into the Constitution. The revision is a prerequisite to the Anderson plan of The commission opposes legislation that would "allow more latitude for Federal searches and seizand grapes and grape products for ures" and renews recommendations 1919 and 1929 the production of it has previously made. The complete official summary of its gen-

eral findings is published elsewhere Beginning its report, the commission says that in carrying out the enforcement organization, mandate it received from the President it could not divorce the problem of enforcement from that of

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rials it used in its study-the reports of investigators, statements stores have multiplied out of all of officials and other witnesses, letters in answers to questionnaires. lation. reports of congressional hearings, and so on. Members of the com- into bad repute in some places bemission, the report says, inter-viewed well-informed persons in measures of state enforcement ofsubstantially every part of the ficers, it declares, remarking that History of Saloon Problem.

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at the present time seeking the re-peal of the eighteenth amendment stances should the licensed saloor be restored. Admittedly, the great follows: achievement of the eighteenth 1. T amendment has been the abolition f the saloon."

Concluding its historical state ment, the commission observes that the eighteenth amendment represented the first effort in our tory to extend directly, by consti utional provision, the police cor rol of the Federal Government to he personal habits and conduct of the individual. "It was an experiment," the re-

port says, "the extent and difficul-ty of which was probably not ap-Present Conditions.

Launching its long and often graphic description of "the presen ondition as to observance and enforcement," the commission ses that the amount of drinking is increasing, that public

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view, but that theory must yield to their ability to prevent diversion the realities. It confesses that by employes.

> "The profits from illicit beer are made fortunes out of it." are cited as examples. Thus

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3. Those which did not have prohibition before, but have enacted enforcement laws since,

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By the Associated Press.

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strict Attorney Baker read to ing. Secretary of State Stimson he Court a letter written to him and Secretary of War Hurley re-mained behind after the other members had gone. It was under-Bess Ollinger gets a long stood they were conferring with the letter said. "She ruined the President on his message to ope Bess Ollinger gets a long We have lost our life savings r old age." Stockholders' inat and they were assessed addiBy the Associated Press.

fluenza Increases in 19 States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Influ-newspaper activities began shortly the states reporting to the Public states reporting to the Public states reporting to the Public served as a Captain of the Thir-teenth Kansas Volunteer Infantry. de previous week. A year ago the dal was 559 cases in the 19 states. New York City 1005 cases were ported. New Jersey reported 2 cases, Maryland 113, North rollna 112 and Arkansas 101.

FOR CLARA BOW. SECRETARY SAYS

Theft, Testifies She Increased Fund From \$30,-000 to \$227,000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20,-Daisy de Boe, former secretary of her financial ability that built the fortune the actress obtained from motion pictures. Miss de Boe was only \$30,000 when she became Clara's secretary in January, 1929. a 20-block chase. Her testimony followed a futile at-Mathis, admirer of Miss de Boe.

PIONEER Missourian, who cele-brated her ninety-ninth birthday at her home, 4407 Forest Park boulevard today. jury last November. "How much money did Miss Bow have in her trust fund when you came to her?" Freedman asked. "She had only \$30,000," the witness

> "And how much did she have when you left last November?" 'She had \$227,000 in it." "And did you have anything to lo with that?" "I made it so that

withdraw from it." to Federal administrative methods Bow from the courtroom because new classification of offenses, recrowd which waited patiently outside the doors. School girls, men and women, old and young, lined clarifying the law and eliminating the corridors. The State, completing its cross

examination of Miss de Boe, ran into denials as it sought to show the alleged misappropriation of jew elry and clothes purchased by Miss de Boe for Miss Bow. Balked in direction, the questioning turned to Mathis. Attempting to lay the foundation

for testimony about gifts purchased

for Matris, the State was fought by Freedman over checks written for The defense's attempt to half "I am in unity with the spirit introduction of the checks failed, and the State asked Miss de Boe "Did you purchase a lounging robe and a pair of pajamas?" "Yes." ideal of eradication of the social and a pair of pujamas?"

"Did you give them to Alfred

this traffic to preserve the gains Mathis?" "Weren't they bought as a birth-day present for him?" "Yes." which have been made and to "And didn't you suggest to Miss you would buy the robe?" "Yes." Washington University. "And then didn't you pay for oth presents out of Miss Bow's a beer machine." Judge William

"No." Miss de Boe testified before the out. rand jury that she did. for the actress.

on her beach home," she said.
"Anything else?" "Yes, \$600 on spent for Clara.

ROBBER KILLED, FOUR COMMUNISTS China Dog Hobby Cited as THREE CAPTURED FAIL TO PAY FINES. IN POLICE TRAP PUT IN WORKHOUSE

Daisy de Boe, on Trial for Hammond, Ind., Authori- Agitators to Serve 183 Days ties Follow Bank Truck in Cars and Block Attempted Holdup.

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 20 .- One bber was killed and three others were captured today when they at-Clara Bow, testified today it was tempted to hold up a bank money truck en route to Chicago. Hammond police, notified in

testifying in her trial on charges sent the money truck out loaded of stealing \$15,300 from Miss Bow. with worthless paper and escorted Wrinkling her forehead and by three squad cars. The prisoners hrasing her answers cautiously. were taken without firing a shot, Miss de Boe said Miss Bow had and the fourth man, driving alone in a second car, was killed after

The truck started out from the tempt by the State to learn who First Trust & Savings Bank of Police Judge Blaine, who warned gave birthday presents to Alfred Hammond, supposedly with its them, "If you don't stop this sort fathis, admirer of Miss de Boe. daily shipment of \$50,000 or \$60,-Turning the witness over to her 000 to Chicago. Half a block attorney, Nathan Freedman, the shead of it drove one police car. State closed its cross-examination and Freedman started a brief reOn Calumet avenue near Shef-On Calumet avenue near Shef- float." view of what she told the grand field the first robbers' car cut in

behind the money truck. It was a touring car without license. The squad car immediately shot ahead, forcing the robbers to the curb. They surrendered. The truck and the police cars

drove on and a few blocks farther a red sedan drove in front of the truck apparently to block its way. Seeing the police cars the driver sped on until near 141st street, she could not touch the fund and Patrolman John Fisher in the pursuing car, fired his riot gun and The continued absence of Miss killed the fugitive instantly. The slain robber was not immediately of a cold proved no deterrent to a identified. The three captives said they did not know him. They gave their names as John McCarthy, 35 years old. Charles Murphy, 38, and Albert Willardo, 33, all of Chicago.

> WASHINGTON U. TO PURCHASE KANSAS CITY OFFICE BUILDING

> pleted for the purchase by Washdowntown Kansas City.

property was to be transferred formally in Kansas City today.

The consideration, which Hedges said was about \$750,000, included porters.

a trade in which the and Carbon Building, acquired title his income from an occasional job 000,000 relief fund. to a building at Eighth street and Broadway, Kansas City, occupied by a wholesale dry goods com-Bow that she buy the pajamas and pany, which has been owned by

Doran ordered the answer struck

After the defendant was excused and jury that she did.

Freedman asked Miss De Boe from the stand, insurance men, about many of the bills she paid jewelers and employes in the Bow home filled the witness chair in She testified among other things rapid succession. Miss Frances she made payments on Miss Bow's Blair, a former maid, said she had clothing and jewelry. heard Miss De Boe ask the actress "I also paid \$5000 on a mortgage several times to reimburse her for on her beach home," she said.

to Work Out \$550 Penalties, Unless Financial Aid Is Provided.

Two women and two men Com taken to the City Workhouse today in default of payment of Police advance of the intended robbery. Court fines which resulted from hibited a fondness for collecting their arrest Friday when police used tear gas bombs to break up a demonstration at City Hall.

> peace and resisting an officer by its them, "If you don't stop this sort Mary Cawein, his American citizens who will rise up

Although the prisoners nounced they would appeal, the necessary bonds were not produced, and they spent the night in he Police Headquarters holdover. Today, when no bondsman had appeared, they were moved to the Workhouse in the customary man-

Two Men Handcuffed Boris Stevens, 314 North Chan-

ing avenue, and John C. Peer, 803 chain of prisoners. Yetta Becker, nue, were permitted to ride unmanacled in the patrol.

voices throughout the journey.

KANSAS CITY OFFICE BUILDING

Unless appeals are perfected or Arrangements have been comthe fines are paid, the four Com
Countess made a profit of \$30,000 dren's Hospital. munists will be required to serve ington University of the recently out their fines at the rate of \$3 a completed Carbide and Carbon day, a rate fixed by the City Charbuilding, an 11-story structure in ter which provides a maximum lowntown Kansas City.

Isaac A. Hedges, an officer of Fined for two offenses, the four Washington University Corporation, Communists may be required to said he understood title to the Afraid He Will Lose Income

University tion of his failure to make bond. from

Evidence of Unsound Mind Depositions in Suit of Sister to Set Aside Will of Walter Cerre Taylor, Tell of Col-

lecting Habit. Afleged peculiarities of Walter but sold against her brother's Alleged peculiarities of Waiter but soid against the Mel- advice, and consequently he in- About a thousand unemployed lier Drug Co., who died July 17, formed her he would not give her persons raided a grocery within 1929, are related in depositions filed in Circuit Court in the suit any more advice. filed in Circuit Court in the suit In Carton's testimony it is re-to set aside his will. The suit was filed by his sister. Counters There

than a year before his death and Racquet Club. "He would criticise Witnesses related that Taylor exchina dogs and other similar articles which he thought were valuable; also that he would sing in the night when he was supposed Each of the four had been fined to be asleep, that he smoked cig-

\$550 for general disturbance of the arettes excessively and set fire to his bed, and prayed to some article he had in a bottle. Among the deponents were Mrs. housekeeper, who said he was Taylor's with it. friend and hunting companion;

of thing, there will be red-blooded Benoist Carton, 4438 Westminster and march you east until your hats Isaac T. Cook, realty operator, also a friend; Miss Ida Mellier, 4928

"Do you recall anything he said or food but the "army of unemto indicate he wasn't in possession ployed" has maintained its organiunder the will is entitled to ap- of his mental faculties?" the witproximately \$6000 a year; and her ness was asked. sister, Miss Margaret Mellier, also "Nothing he said except about Collection of China Dogs.

Miss Mellier explained it was declaring Taylor talked about them ning avenue, and John C. Peer, 803 she who started him to collecting as if they were individuals. In re-Cass avenue, were handcuffed in china dogs as a hobby. "I thought gard to Taylor's mental condition the men began stuffing their a chain of prisoners, Yetta Becker, of that," she said, "because I am the witness said it had become such pockets with foodstuffs.

4226A Evans avenue, and Esther interested in collecting antiques in his latter years that Cook would About half the demonstrators Barron, 1243 North Garrison ave- myself. I used to buy interesting have hesitated to trust business were Negroes. Several of the dogs for him and he became quite affairs to him. manacled in the patrol.

When the patrol wagon returned to headquarters, a policeman relat
She admitted she knew there was remainder of the estate in trust large carving knife.

Taylor's will provided \$18,000 in meat counter but were prevented specific bequests and placed the remainder of the estate in trust large carving knife. ed that the four Communists sang ill-feeling between Taylor and his with the Franklin-American Trust 'some Bolshevik song" in loud sister as a result of an investment Co. for the benefit of four nieces. police to disperse the crowd out-

The four prisoners received the

maximum fines under the ordinances while eight other defendants were discharged for lack of identification or on evidence that Shensi Province to investigate fam- member of the State Board of Par-The women and Stevens declined they had no connection with the to comment on their plight to reporters. Peer offered no explanaoners were part of a group ejected famine and drouth in that province cepting a bribe was removed from the Building Co., owner of the Carbide but complained that he would lose while shouting demands for a \$10,-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 20.

filed by his sister, Countess Thereon account of asthma and insa de Noue of Paris, to whom was
left \$1000 of his \$400,000 estate,
that he gradually drew away from
the situation and made more than
the gradually drew away from
the situation and made more than She charges he was not of sound his friends, particularly those with 50 arrests. Seven or eight women mind when the will was drawn less whom he played bridge at the participated in the raid. The disturbance occurred after a that he was unduly influenced.

Witnesses relead that Taylor are their playing if it didn't fit in with delegation visited City Manager their playing if it didn't fit in with delegation visited City Hall and his ideas and he was rather open E. M. Fry at the City demanded that he furnish food for about it," Carton stated. the unemployed. Fry promised to "Haven't you found that to be aid the men. The raid occurred a

characteristic of bridge players?" few minutes later. J. M. Blayney of counsel for de-"Well, some criticism does go on in bridge but not to the extent he carried it losing. No critical transfer the carried it losing by the critical results of the color function of the color function of the color function.

carried it-losing his friends on vacant store buildings for men out that account," the witness replied He added that Taylor wanted his you about everything, and right or wrong, he would go through or wrong, he would go through Official and unofficial relief agencies are meeting the needs of families and persons without jobs Bragged About Dogs.

zation within the last few weeks.

H. A. Shaw, store manager, re a beneficiary. The nieces denied those cursed dogs he used to brag him: "These men and women are that their uncle was mentally ababut," answered Carton. "He hungry and we are after food." normal. "He had a normal and was buying them by the dozen all by that time the store was brilliant mind and he was always over the country and he should filled. Shaw shouled that he thoughtful and generous," Miss Ida have known antiques don't come would supply food if the crowd would leave the store and send a that way." "It is too late to try to bargain

Cook also told about the dogs, committee to him. crowd attempted to leap over the

Taylor's will provided \$18,000 in meat counter but were prevented the Countess made in Wagner Ultimately the principal is to be side the store. Electric stock. It appears the turned over to the St. Louis Chil- Informed Murray suggested that the State fair grounds here be opened for

washing windows and walls at a 2,000,000 FAMINE DEATHS

NANKING, Jan. 20 .- A Governine conditions reported today that dons and Paroles, arrested in Chifamine and drouth in that province cepting a bribe was removed from during the past few years. aldermanic chamber during the past few years.

In the same period 400,000 per- a recommendation of W. C. Jones,

housing the unemployed.

ment commission recently sent into William Henry Harrison, Negro

OUSTED FROM PARDON

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 20. sons have been sold into slavery. | chairman of the board.

Tear gas bombs were used by

Informed of the disurbance

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# INDIVIDUAL STATEMENTS OF CRIME COMMISSIONERS **ON PROHIBITION PROBLEM**

Chairman Wickersham "Cannot Believe Experiment Should Be Abandoned"-Baker Says Amendment Should Be Repealed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Here are the individual views of the members of the Wickersham law enforcement commission:

GEO. W. WICKERSHAM, to cope with industrial alcohol and

"I have signed the report of the commission, although, as is probably inevitable when 11 people of different antecedents and temof different antecedents and temperaments endeavor to agree upon. HENRY. W. ANDERSON, a contentious subject, it is more or less of a compromise of vary-

ment of such far-reaching and momentous consequence as this of mit Government-controlled sales national prohibition should be of liquor, said he regretted he abandoned after seven years of could not concur in the view that such imperfect enforcement and only three years of reorganization the existing system should be given and effort to repair the mistakes a further trial. of the earlier period. loon was the greatest step ever

older generation very largely has forgotten and the young never knew the evils of the saloon and the corroding influence upon politics, both local and na- in grave danger of losing all that amendment and placing the power United States leaves me in doubt tional, of the organized liquor in- has been gained." terests. But the tradition of that still lingers, even in the all the people total abstainers ran minds of the bitterest opponents of the prohibition law, substantially all of whom assert that the substan-

from its return in any of the practicable alternatives to prohibition that I unite with my colleagues in protection for this illegal traffic is agreement that the eighteenth amendment must not be repealed and, differing with some of them, I have been forced to conclude that 000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 per a further trial should be made of the enforceability of the eighteenth which enabled them not only to recommended improvements. . . .

amendment to the Constitution curity.' simply repealing the eighteenth, amendment, were to be passed by the requisite majorities in both houses of Congress and submitted nite and constructive relief, to the states, to be considered by nventions called for the purpose in each state, the delegates to be he said. chosen in an off year and the con- pering with this problem. A defiventions to be held in a year when nite solution is demanded." there is no presidential election, we should have intelligent discuswhich would reflect the sober, inthe people. Such a procedure

### NEWTON D. BAKER, Attorney, Cleveland:

amendment should be repealed and the whole question of policy and enforcement with regard to intoxi-

"If, for practical reasons, imme- gains with law enforcing officers, "If, for practical reasons, immediate repeal be thought unattainable, a submission of the amendment suggested in the report of the commission would test the present sentiment of the country and, if the amendment were adopted, would accomplish the double result of removing an arbitrary and solve the commission where the country and the said. "Solong as the eighteenth amendment remains in the supposition of the country and the country and the said. "Solong as the eighteenth amendment remains in the supposition of the country and the country and the said. "Solong as the eighteenth amendment remains in the supposition of the country and the said. "Solong as the eighteenth amendment remains in the supposition of the country and the said. "Solong as the eighteenth amendment remains in the supposition of the country and the supposition of the country and the place are said especially since the transfer of enforcement to the Department of Justice and the place are suppositely as the prohibition under the amendment is entitled to a further trial are twofold," he said. "The first is intelligent and earnest officials, substantial progress has been made in some respects.

"My feasons for thinking that transfer of enforcement to the Department of Justice and the place ing of it under the direction of intelligent and earnest officials, substantial progress has been made in some respects.

"And while the majority of this is that no satisfactory substitute for it has been presented or shown ving an arbitrary and inflexible police regulation from the Constitution, where it seems to me it should never have been put, and of giving Congress the power based of their poisonous of giving Congress the power based of their poisonous of the constitution. The poisonous of the constitution of giving Congress the power based these gives the power based these gives the power based the constitution of the constitution o

"I have signed the report of the the reach of the ordinary processes commission because it is a fair finding of the facts disclosed to us ROSCOE POUND, Dean by such evidence as was available, and because it is clear that so long as the Constitution and law reas the Constitution and law remain as they now are, the recommendations of the report should be carried out to aid the executive, following national prohibition, But be carried out to aid the executive, following national prohibition, But be aroused throughout the nation

to enforce the law are sincere and intelligent and aided and supplemented, as recommended in the report, a higher degree of effectiveness will be certain to follow, but in my opinion the problem is but in my opinion the problem is while finding out how to eliminate insoluble so long as it is permitted the abuses and bad results which to require a nationwide Federal have developed in the past decade. at variance with the settled habits and beliefs of so large a part of

### MONTE M. LEMANN. Attorney, New Orleans:

Lemann said he saw no alternative but repeal of the amendment. But, he added, since he saw no hope for repeal by constitutional by so redrawing the amendment with more cunning and cash than methods, "it seems to me to be the duty of Congress to make reasongrave the doubts as to ultimate where, and, on the other hand, al-He concurred in recommenda- to local conditions in places where,

Lemann held, also, that consistency demanded that fruit juices become a nationwide traffic, and and cider be put on the same basis

should be done by the individual study of systems of liquor control ment has not produced all that states rather than the Federal and their operation. His plan descent may have dreamed it might. Government. He said enforcement serves careful consideration as to yet the fact should not be overthe best and most complete which looked that it has marked a long "is and always has been inade-quate" but that enforcement ma-chinery might without dispropor-tionate expense be made adequate ing national control to local condi-tionate expense be made adequate in a national control to local condi-tionate expense be made adequate in a national control to local condi-

tions may well be the next for- final loss of all that has been ward step."

President, Radcliffe Col-

endment and the national prothe support of a much larger proportion of our population than it now commands.

"Moreover, the conditions which exist today in respect to enforcement and which, in my opinion Breaking up the operation of improvements in administration,

at change. As I still hope that Anderson, in urging revision of Federal regulation of the liquor the eighteenth amendment to perthan that of the states, I favor revision of the amendment rather

### WILLIAM S. KENYON, U. S. Circuit Judge, Iowa:

Judge Kenyon favored a further trial of the dry laws and if they were demonstrated a failure, a in Congress to deal fully with the He added that the effort to make subject.

. "In the meantime, the feeling of counter to fundamental social and conomic principles that "are beyond the control of government." eenth amendment in the manner suggested herein," he said.

His plan for a referendum called

ment are creating public disregard not only for this law but for all laws," he said. "Public corruption through the purchase of official vision by Congress that it be rati delegates would be elected. Judge Kenyon argued that prohi-

Anderson said that the enormous revenues "estimated at from \$2,bition had never had a fair trial. He enumerated as reasons that enforcement first was in the hands of amendment under the present or-ganization, with the help of the ganize and develop "other lines of but not in law enforcement;" the criminal activity to an extent which part politics played before enforcement bureau appointments were put The country is growing restive which he said permitted speakeasies to operate and other traffic in

the situation demands some defi-Public sentiment against the laws had been stimulated, he said, by abuses of search and seizure "Confidence in the integrity and capacity of Government is shaken,' "It is no time for tamgued, would tend to alleviate some

"It is not to be wondered a

ductive of reasonable enforcement

"The bartender has given place

"Though the eighteenth amend-

### KENNETH MACKINtorney, of Chicago: TOSH, Former Chief Loesch urged revision, but no Justice, Washington State repeal of the eighteenth amend Supreme Court:

ment. He said a "strong reason" why he favored immediate steps toward revision was in order to dethat failure marked the first years stroy "the murderous, criminal orof the effort to enforce the ganizations flourishing over the eenth amendment by inefficient country upon the enormous profits and violent means, with an inex-made in bootleg liquor traffic." perienced personnel suffering from cating liquors remitted to the audacious because of their long by attempting to cate immunity from prosecution and did not hesitate to seek to make bar"Since the introduction of civil by attempting to exceed the scope service and especially sin

He said the abolition of the sa-

taken in this country looking to

"The fruitless efforts at enforce-

widespread and notorious."

threatens social and economic se-

the states, the municipalities, the further increase and raising of to exist."

to adopt Federal legislation on the subject, from time to time, to the realities of the situation as they

# of Harvard Law School:

charged with the duty of enforcement.

following national promotion. Description the aroused inroughout the nation for prohibition the law can be enforced as well as any other police forced as well as any other police. ent.
"The efforts now being made ing saloons rather than from the the abuses and bad results which

supreme law of the land, we flexible so that there can rest in of State Stimson. It charges should be at work to enable the the Congress the power to meet fundamental difficulties to be reached. This, it seems clear, can only be done by a revision of the reached. This, it seems clear, can only be done by a revision of the reached. This, it seems clear, can only be done by a revision of the reached. This, it seems clear, can only be done by a revision of the reached. The bartender has given place "forced" and "convict" labor. amendment. It can be done only to the bootlegger, and the latter bringing back of the saloon anyciety confining itself to but one inflexible way to thwart him. If the low of an effective control adapted Constitution made it possible tions for increase of personnel in as things are at least, it is futile the various branches of enforce- to seek a national enforced gendeprive the bootlegger of his prof-

its and to promote the doctrine of temperance the possibility for na-tion-wide prohibition would be eral total abstinence. "Federal control of what had rendered a reasonable actuality
"Mr. Anderson has presented in abolition of the saloon are great his statement a plan for control

as intoxicating liquors, and that steps forward which should be made with regard to industrial alcohol and medicinal liquor.

He found evils attached to Federal dispensary systems and proposed that if a Government control experiment were to be made it should be done by the individual study of systems of liquor control as proposed. Though the eighteenth amendament were to be made it should be done by the individual study of systems of liquor control as proposed.

\*\*His statement a plan for control under the proposed revision of the amendment, which is the result of careful and scientific thought and seems to meet the necessities of the situation more adequately than any other that has been so far should be done by the individual study of systems of liquor control.

ADA L. COMSTOCK, PAUL J. McCORMICK, U. S. District Judge at Los Angeles, Cal.:

rought before the Commission has the eighteenth amendment has winced me that adequate en- been the abolition of the legalized reement of the eighteenth open saloon in the United States. Social and economic benefits to ibition act is impossible without the people have resulted and it is this proved gain in our social organization that has justified the experiment of national prohibition.

"I am unable to find that there has been any further general moral improvement shown. It has been can be modified only slightly by so clearly established that consuch a widespread spirit of lawconceptions of personal integrity ented disrespect for authority that in fairness and candor it must be HENRY. W. ANDERSON, the members of the Commission who favor an immediate attempt at change Anderson, I am one of the members of the commission moral improvement can be credthe gain should not be jeopardize until it has been demonstrated after the fairest possible trial that

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has proved to be a failure. doubt in my mind as to whether the enforceability of this law has

control in other countries liquor control in other countries and of plans that have been submitted to the Commission to sup-plant present conditions in the as to whether any of them would be adaptable to our diversified, populous and extensive nation or to the heterogeneous aspect of its people. The plan develop statement seems to me to be the est, and if after further trial prohibition is not enforceable I should favor serious consideration of this system. I believe that the experience in one of the states of the dispensary system has demon-strated the insufficiency of such a

"Absolute repeal is unwise. ] would in my epinion reopen the saloon. This would be a backward step that I hope will never be taken by the United States. The open saloon is the greatest enemy of temperance and has been a chief cause of much poltical cor the past. These conditions should "It is my belief that a solution

of this vexatious problem would processes and the entrapment of be accelerated by ascertaining the witnesses. Present methods, he ar- majority sentiment of our citizenry upon the desirability of prohibition as a national policy. This public expressed through legal processes It could be learned by direct sub mission of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment through state conventions and under Article V of the Constitution I favor and end such action. The submission processes should be arconfusing the prohibition question with party or other issues or cam-

### political and other interference and WILLIAM I. GRUBB, U. S. District Judge, Alabama:

"My reasons for thinking that

He agreed that law enforcement equipment reasonably satisfactory and observance were not adequate enforcement can not be attained or satisfactory "and do not war-

sonable time."
"Improvement in the machinery super-governments and so beyond the reach of the ordinary processes of law."

ROSCOF, POUND. Dean

they are now seeking to become, country, and that the eighteenth amendment therefore can not become nationally effective, yet those alone will not accomplish satisfactory enforcement," he said. "It some time must elapse before any will require also a favorable change in the attitude of the public torevision of the amendment can take in the attitude of the public to-place and agree that during such ward the law. Voluntary observ-time every effort should be made to secure such enforcement as is essential. So long as the majority possible.

"If general public sentiment can law is powerless to enforce it." inues, the experiment can not be considered completed, and should not be abandoned.'

> 210 Russians Appeal to U. S. y the Associated Pres

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-New York newspapers publish an apmeans not government but chaos.

"If such further effort is not proby 210 prominent Russians in all "While making enforcement as effective as we may, so long as the amendment as it is remains the amendment as it is remains the land. We have the form of making it more the land. We have the form of making it more the land. We have the form of making it more the land. We have the form of making it more land. We have the form of making it more land. We have the form of making it more land. We have the form of making it more land. sia now is encouraging the use of "forced" and "convict" labor.



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To give men the advantage of an extra hour for shopping before they go to their offices, the Men's Store will be ready for service at 8 o'clock Wednesday. Use the Seventh Street entrance nearest Washington, until 9 a. m.

### **EXPRESS** ELEVATOR TO THE SALE

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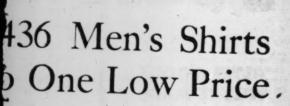
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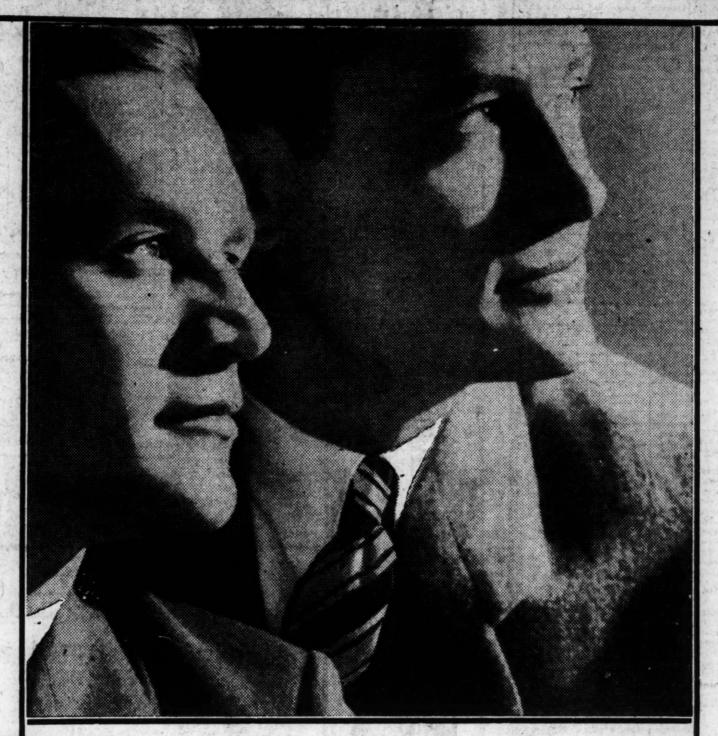
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This mere announcement—and all St. Louis knows the clothing event of the year has come! The thousands of men who eagerly await its arrival each year need no further information — others should wait no longer to acquaint themselves with the extraordinary advantages afforded by the event each year. Let it suffice to say that Kuppenheimer fine Suits, handcrafted of choice woolens in year-'round weights, are here in the season's smart colors and patterns.

# 500 NEW SPRING KUPPENHEIMER TOPCOATS INCLUDED

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(Men's Clothing-Fourth Ploor.)

# **NEGOTIATING FOR** THEFT OF AUTO

Roy C. Anthony on Stand Says He Bought Machine Honestly, Paying \$50 Down to Gordon Hoyer.

Roy C. Anthony, suspended Federal Prohibition Agent, on trial in Circuit Judge Green's court for receiving stolen property in connec-tion with the theft of an automo-bile which was found in his pos-session, testified today that he bought the car honestly and denied

stolen one. He denied that he had any dealings with Claude McMahon, 16regretation of the Juvenile Court, who stole the car Aug. 8, and that McMahon and Gordon Hoyer, self-styled "an informer, a stool-pigeon or anything you want to call it," brought the car to the Federal Building for his inspection

He declared he bought the car Aug. 17 from Hoyer, who represented that it belonged to his father, who had died. Anthony said he paid \$50 down and agreed to pay \$100 more when Hoyer deliv-

ered the title.

Three Agents Testify.

Character witnesses included the
Probate Judge, City Marshal and a former Sheriff of Callaway County, Missouri, where Anthony was formerly Collector. Anthony testified he formerly operated filling stations and a garage at Fulton.

Three prohibition agents testified for Anthony, describing his movements Aug. 9. One agent introduced his daily report, showing that he and Anthony were occupied most of the day visiting saloons, Tells of Arranging Theft.

Hoyer testified yesterday that he arranged for the theft of the automobile by McMahon and for subsequent inspection and delivery to Anthony, who also wanted Hoyer "to get him a siren off a police McMahon testified that on Aug.

8 he stole an unlocked Ford in front of the American Theater and exhibited it the next day to Hoyer and Anthony in front of the Federal Building. Hoyer, a cripple, limped to the stand and testified glibly that he

and Anthony, working together out of the local dry office, had discussed the ease with which Hoyer's young acquaintances stole automo-Didn't Want Babbling.

"He said he would like to get an automobile but he didn't want some kid blabbling about who it was for," Hoyer related. "He one for him but he intimated that was what he wanted. When Mc-Mahon told me he had a car I told eral Building.

Hoyer testified that he and Mc-Mahon met Anthony in a Federal Building washroom and told him they had a stolen car. Anthony he said, accompanied them to the street, inspected the machine and offered \$150. No agreement was reached, he went on, and McMa-hon drove the car away, placing it in a garage on Lexington avenue and giving the keys to Hoyer. "About a week later, Anthony came to my house and said he was said. "I gave him the keys and asked him, 'Did you pay Mac?" He said, 'Oh, the hell with Mac,' and went away."

Car Had Been Repainted.

Arnold Guyot, 1120 Terrace drive, St. Louis County, testified that when the car was recovered sevwhen the car was recovered several weeks later in a garage at Fulton, Mo., it had been repainted but was recognizable by its engine number and various markings.

Following Anthony's arrest he was suspended by Prohibition Ad-ministrator Dillon, who said Hoyer was not an employe of the prohibi-tion office. Hoyer, jointly charged with Anthony, denied yesterday that he had been promised immunity for his testimony.

### "50 PER CENT" BENHAM STOPS RECEIVING INVESTMENTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BELVIDERE, Ill., Jan. 20.—Announcing he was "taking an inven-tory." Albert W. Benham, the former shipping clerk whose financial operations will be laid before the grand jury Monday, said today he would not accept new investments until he completed "a reorganisa-

Benham had announced previously his plans to cut interest rates from \$20 to \$10 on a \$100 investment and eliminate commissions.
He reiterated his assertion that his dealings were legitimate and he had nothing to fear from the grand jury, but said "ail this publicity has made me nervous."

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Several of his associates urged him to go to a winter resort, telling him he needed rest, but Benham announced he would stay here, pay interest on the notes he held as they fall due, and prepare to accept new investments "in a little while, I can't say how long."

Benham conducted his weekly pay-off yesterday. He distributed about \$5000 to about 120 note holders, most of them industrial workers. Two men withdrew their principal of \$100, but Benham said he received \$600 in new deposits.

42 Breadlines in New York, the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Fety-two brendlines are feeding 27,321 persons a day in New York City.

# Wickersham Commission Reports on Prohibition that enforcement prospects would be improved if the profit could be

such eras are likely to follow wars. Also, there was much corruption in connection with the regulation of the liquor traffic before prohibition. But the present regime of corruption in connection with the liquor traffic is operating in a new and larger field and is more ex-

Obviously alluding to speakers for the Anti-Saloon League and similar organizations, the commission bluntly states sion declares that efforts to put the prohibition law on a plane above others law, and assumptions that constitutional guarantees must yield to the exigencies of enforcing it, did much harm by arousing public opinion against the law.

The report states: "Some advocates of the law have constantly arged and are still urging disregard or abrogation of the guarantees of liberty and of sanctity of the home—which have been deemed fundamental in our policy. In some states concurrent state enforcement made an especially and estate state state state sensition for much resentment against the law, the commission—bluntly states that the Volstead definition of an intoxicating beverage as one containty of the prohibition law on a plane that the Volstead definition of an intoxicating beverage as one containty of the prohibition as one containty of the exigencies of enforcing in truth and fact," and says it was felt to be "arbitrary and unnecessary." In addition, it says residents of the law have constantly in great of the states cannot be associated by the commission shies are defined to the commission bluntly states as one containty of the containty of the home—which have been deemed fundamental in our policy.

In some states concurrent state enforcement made an especially and estate state and there are a concurrent state and the possibilities of such a force, reaching into every community, are disquieting."

It sees the necessity of more enforcement against the law, the commission—against the law, the commission—addition of 500, requested by Prohibition Commissioner against the law, the commission—addition of 500, requested by Prohibition Commission part of the state and the what was expected of it, and there was describing the obstacles to enforcement—indeed, it occupies about one-fifth as much.

Better co-ordination of Federal confirms as a selection as the amendment that was expected of it, and there was describing the obstacles to enforcement—indeed, it commission be similar organizations, the commis-

ings and killings, even where jus-tifled, alienated thoughtful citizens, believers in law and order. Unfortunate public expressions by advocates of the law, approving killings and promiscuous shootings and lawless raids and seizures, and deprecating the constitutional guarfect. Pressure for lawless enforceods and agencies of obtaining evidence, and crude methods of inves-

the absence of an adequate technique, and lack of co-ordination between the various agencies engaged in enforcement, were named among the factors that got prohibition off on the wrong foot.

Emphasis on Public Opinion.

But among all the elements which militate against effective enparently places the most emphasis

It opinion, certainly in many parts of the country, presents a serious obstacle to the observance and enforcement of the national prohibition laws," and declares that adverse public opinion "cannot be coerced by any measures of enforcement that are tolerable," under American policy.

Willebrandt and sponsored by the federal Farm Board. It describes this provision as "an invitation to evasion and hypocrisy," and sarcastically adds:

"Why home wine-making should be lawful while home-brewing of beer and home-distilling of spirits is not—why it should be a penal of the difficulties of enforcement that are tolerable," under American policy. der American policy

perance movement, the commission mentally opposed to the principle of prohibition. Many of them, it adds, apparent." are people who observe and respect the present law, but nevertheless it has been "to a constantly increas-

The commission makes the some- | confession: what startling announcement that

with the states, reserving for itself only the field of "interstate combination and commercial manufacture." It acknowledges that such a surrender of jurisdiction is "a departure from the program of the eighteenth amendment."

Of course, such a policy, if it has actually been adopted, is a long step toward the plan for furnishing national enforcement to states that want it, and withdrawing all but nominal enforcement in states where prohibition is unpopular. Such outstanding wets as Al Smith and Clarence Darrow have contended that the Government eventually must come to such an arrangement.

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Volstead Definition Faulty. The commission bluntly states that the Volstead definition of an be made more effective, it occu-

bad start with respect to searches and seizures, undercover men, spies ers assert. They concede that the Woodcock and contemplated in er, whose right leg was amputated spectacle of a wealthy employer, possessing a splendid cellar, enjoining abstinence upon his employes and thus driving them to Federal acquiescence in state nulpoor or poisonous liiquor, is not lification."

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Furthermore, it states that the should be 60 per cent more agents,

conduct of the Government in col- 60 per cent more storekeep lecting income taxes from opulent bootleggers has impressed many hibition investigators and special titizens as "legal recognition and agents should be doubled, there should be a proportionate in-crease in the Customs Bureau, and that the number of assistant Dis-trict Attorneys should be ineven licensing of the business," Strain on the Courts.

The strain imposed on the courts lon in many parts of the land."

Political influence, changes in the law, fallure to appreciate the magnitude of the task of enforcement.

The obstacles that "lawyers everywhere deplore, so one of the most serious effects of prohibition, the change in the general attitude toward the eral Countitude toward the eral counties are eral countitude toward the eral countitude toward the eral countitude toward the eral counties are eral counties and eral counties are eral counties are eral counties are eral counties and eral counties are eral co are cited as among the obstacles diction, they have had to do the work of police courts."

Prosecutors have been no less affected, the report states.

words in dealing with that provision of the Volstead act which exempts "fruit juices" from the other forcement, the commission apmade possible such "home-made wine" enterprises as the one now It declares that "the state of public opinion, certainly in many parts wilebrandt and sponsored by the equally guilty with the seller, it ad-

is not-why it should be a penal ecognizing that the demand for offense to make wine commercially prohibition grew out of the tem- for use in homes, and not a penal offense to make in huge quantities points out that many advocates of the material for wine-making and temperance remain, and are funda- set up an elaborate selling cam-

bition, the commission is not dog-matic. Although it recognizes that production per man has increased "Virtual" Local Option Now. Reverting under the caption does not forget that shorter hours, better pay, more efficient machining degree C prived of that support fact that Federal enforcement is ery, improved management and in public opinion which is essential impossible without co-operation new production methods also have for its general observance or ef- from the states the commission been introduced. again makes the following startling accidents, it stresses new safety de-

the Federal Government, on its is virtual local option."
own motion, seems to have adoptIt finds as others before it have ed a policy of dividing enforcement found, that prevailing corruption

"As things are at present there vices, and says "nothing is clearly The commission finds that standards of living have improved generally in the last decade, but it is not certain that these may be properly credited to prohibition, although it believes there has been 'a gain." On the other hand, in reviewing "social benefits," it dis-Increase your covers a steady increase in divorce

on the ground of drunkenness.

At this state the report proceeds with a detailed description of the systems of liquor control existing in Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Den-mark. Chile, Poland, Estonia, Russia and Sweden. It leaves no doubt that it was very favorably impressed with the Bratt system of regulation in force in Sweden.

To put it another way, the commission believes that anything less than virtually doubling the present

force can only result in "state nullification." It is a large order to

place before an administration al-ready facing the possibility of a

large Treasury deficit and confront-

ed with increasing demands for

irouth and unemployment relief.
With respect to "putting teeth

existing laws, the commiss

dist lays conspicuous restraint. It

does not believe that the laws re-

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be strengthened. On the contrary, it finds that much "irritation and

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Concerning the economic gains

that have been attributed to prohi-

since prohibition became law, it

As to the decrease in industrial

Conclusions of the Report.

The main report of the entire commission concluded:
"If there is to be revision of the eighteenth amendment, the following requirements should be met:

1. The revision should be such as to do away with the absolute rigidity of the amendment as it stands. It should give scope for trying out further plans honest-ly with some margin for adjust-ment to local situations and the settled views of particular communities. It should admit of different modes or types of prohi-bition, or control, in different localities in case Congress approves. It should aim at keeping control in the nation, and committing details and initiative to the states.

2. It should be such as to conserve the heartiff of the prosecution.

conserve the benefits of the present situation by national and state repression of saloons and open drinking places, and yet permit, where demanded by pub-lic opinion, an honest general or local control of manufacture or importation and distribution, consistent with the minimum demand which otherwise, in very many localities at least, will tend

to bring about a regime of nul-lification or defiance of law.

3. It should allow of attempts by general or nationally approved local systems of control to do away with the enormous margin of profit which is at the bottom of widespread corruption and

general lawlessness.

4. It should allow of allaying the sources of resentment and irritation directly and in accord with the spirit of the law in-

opposed thereto, subjecting the means of adjustment to national approval and so insuring against the return of the saloon any-

where,
6. It should involve a mini mum of interference with the existing system and a possibility of retaining it or returning it to it as communities are or become ready for or reconciled to it. "It would seem wise to elminate the provision for concurrent state and national jurisdiction over enforcement contained in the second

ing general prohibition. Action on the part of the states cannot be compelled. If it comes, it will come voluntarily by state enact-ment and enforcement of state law.

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Structure at 311 North Main and Two Adjoining Buildings Damaged.

Fanned by a brisk wind, fire swept through a three-story build-ing at 311 North Main street occuder Co., causing damage estimated at \$22,000 to the building and two adjoining structures early today.

The fire was discovered at 1:50 a. m. by William Beck, a private watchman, who sent in an alarm.

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a dozen streams on the fire. The front and rear walls collapsed, showering neighboring buildings with sparks. Ladders, hose and the PLANT; LOSS IS \$22,000 firemen themselves were soon coated with ice, which hampered the work. Firemen remained at the scene until 5:30 o'clock.

william Gibbs, 3525 Giles avenue, manager of the Shepard company, estimated the damage to his concern at \$18,000. Chief Alt estimated that damage of \$4000 was caused to the Peerless Fur Co., 309 North Main, and an unoccupied building at 313 North Main. The cause of the fire was not learned. ause of the fire was not learned. Washington, a London newspaper

William Blacker, 19 years old, states.

watchman, who sent in an alarm.
The first firemen on the scene sent in second and third alarms, bringing out 15 pumpers, five lader trucks and Fire Chief Alt.

Flames leaped 50 feet above the roof as firemen turned more than

6417 Dale avenue, where he is employed, Blacker, who lives at 5848 Cabanne avenue, is at City Hospital.

The explosion was followed by a fire, which caused \$50000 damage.

Two alarms of fire were sent in when the flames threatened to spread.

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By the Associated Press.

DEWITT, Ark., Jan. 20.—Having shot and killed the accused slayer of her father in a crowded

Former South Carolina Sheriff Named by Federal Grand Jury. By the Associated Press.

O. B. Limehouse, former Sheriff of Dorchester County, and A. R. Johnston were indicted by a Federal grand jury here yesterday on charges of violating the anti-peonage statutes.

The defendants

The defendants were charged with holding six persons in compulsory service, based on alleged indebtedness to Johnston.

As Wors slumped to the panic developed with won children screaming and fig get out. Mrs. Eaton surrand was taken to the penical panic developed with won children screaming and fig get out. children screaming and fighting to get out. Mrs. Eaton surrendered and was taken to the penitentiary at Little Rock.

Worls was accused of wounding Spence and throwing him from a boat into the White River while still alive. Two other men and Mrs. Spence were in the boat. The killing occurred in a remote sec-tion of the White River country, and it took officers several days to reach the scene and return with Worls and Mrs. Spence, who, offi-cers said, had been beaten. She lied two weeks ago in a Memphis

hospital.
"I'm not sorry for it and I'd do
it again," was Mrs. Eaton's comment. "I was afraid that jury was going to free him. Worls asserted he killed my father in self-defense, but I shot him down like he did my father—in the back, or at least from hehind.

"I stepped out to the railing and pointed the pistol right at him and pulled the trigger. He fell out of his chair to the floor. He never said a word. Everybody seemed to have hurried out of the courtroom and I found myself alone.
"Finally a deputy came up and

Thaily a deputy came up and I handed him my gun."

She has been given lodging in Warden S. L. Todhunter's home until she can be transferred to other quarters than the State penitentiary which has no department for women.

DISCREPANCY OF \$54,000 IS SHOWN IN STATE AUDIT

Continued From Page One. this was extended to cover the four rears of Stephens' administration s State Treasurer.

The Governor said today the audit had been completed only as to interest due the State, and that he investigation would require at least 90 days more, to check amounts not accounted for on the Treasurer's records during 1925-1928 and to inquire into other sus-

Of the \$34.674 due in interest banks during 1925-1928, aside from the \$10,581 remitted but unaccounted for. \$19,393 represents interest never paid on State deposits in the Bank of Aurora, as

was disclosed last November. Of this \$19,393 in interest, \$14,liquidation account for the defunct Holland Banking Co. of Springfield, which Stephens had deposit-ed in the Bank of Aurora. No interest was paid on this account. Stephens later said he had an unlerstanding with E. R. Adams, president of the Bank of Aurora, hat no interest was to be paid on the liquidation account, in return for Adams' services in collecting on the Holland collateral, under an appointment by Stephens. The accountants declared that under the depository law, interest should have been paid on this account.

Another \$2989 in interest was declared due on a second account opened in the bank for the Holland

stances.

The accountants also reported that \$1786 in interest due the State had been withheld by the Bank of Aurora, during the period of 1925-1928, through the bank remitting interest monthly at the rate of 2.75 per cent a year when the contract required payment of an interest rate of 2.98 per cent.

\$5000 Paid Since Audit.

The Governor said that, since the audit kot under way, various banks had paid \$3425 of the interest due for 1925-1928 and \$1602 of

banks had paid \$3425 of the interest due for 1925-1928 and \$1602 of the interest due since Jan. 1, 1929. These amounts were included in the totals found due for those periods, and were said to have been the result of clerical errors.

No attempt was made in the report to fix responsibility for the discrepancies, pending further investigation, and the names of the banks, except the defunct Bank of Aurora, were withheld, as they are going depositories and in some instances the discrepancies were attributed to clerical errors, or misinterpretation of the depository erpretation of the de

contracts.

The Governor in his letter to Brunk, suggested that Brunk advise him as to the success of his efforts to collect the interest due, as shown by the report, so that the Attorney-General could be directed to bring legal proceedings if neces-

The Governor said that the re-port of the investigation, when completed, would be transmitted by him to the Attorney-General with



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French Banker Arrested. be Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. Lucien Kahn, director of the Bank Lucien Kahn at Strasbourg. Lucien Kahn at Strasbourg France, which closed its doors Sat-urday, was arrested here yesterday and will be held for the action of French authorities. The bank's lla-bilities were reported to be in the neighborhood or \$100,000.

fexican Official Assassinated. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 .- Infor mation reached yesterday that
Marciano C. Salazar, Federal Deputy from the Second District in San
Luis Potosi, was ambushed and
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# MENZIES SHOE CO.

Sam D. Nichols in \$13,-570,000 Suit Against International Tells of Alleged False Reports.

Testimony of Sam D. Nichols, president of Menzies Shoe Co., and several other witnesses in his \$13,-570,000 suit for damages against the International Shoe Co., and certain of its officers, has been completed before Special Commisaioner Ernest A. Green. Depositions were taken in behalf of the

Nichols, former shoe-cutter in St. Louis factories, whose dream of creating a rival to the great International company evaporated three years ago after seven years of rapid growth stimulated by bank loans, stock sales and contributions from small towns easer to obtain new factories, sued the In-ternational company, the largest manufacturers of shoes in the world, charging that it had ruiped

Questioned for four days by atorneys for the defendants, Nichols, who was not represented by coun-sel himself, charged that the International company had influenced banks to call his loans, threatened to cease buying from supply houses which dealt with the Menzles firm, and circulated reports which caused Menzies' customers to cancel orders. One of its executives, Nichols testified, had characterized him as "just another Clarence Saunders, a promoter and not a business man." Another, he

cents on the dollar. Today the Menzies company, with headquarters at 1722 Washington avenue. perates one factory at Cookeville, Tenn., which has a capacity of \$000 pairs a day, and owns equities

the Menzies company "would be out of business soon,"

A leather salesman, Nichols testified, told him that the International company had let it become the Menzies' offices would find no

the International company, who then summoned the salesman to a conference in Rand's office, which Nichols attended.

statement. They had been buying a lot of leather previous to that."

Nichols testified to a conversa-

He quoted the banker as saying: logged to death. It is comm

were bankrupt and that they would not get the shoes they had or-dered." He introduced a letter from a salesman who had interviewed one customer who canceled his order. "I found." the letter

Early in that year, Nichols testi-fied, the Franklin Bank and the

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American Trust Co., since consolisions to the dated, called their loans to the Menzies company. Each had given it a \$100,000 line of credit.

George E. Niedt, president of the Steelcote Manufacturing Co., whom Nichols of any such statement. Nichols had mentioned as authority for a statement attributed to Dick-

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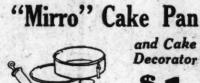
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tory buildings which have been leased to other concerns. Nichols testified he became convinced early in 1927, soon after neadquarters of the company were moved to St. Louis from Wisconsin, that the International company intended to put him out of

The St. Louis manager of a credt investigation company told him, testified, that an executive of the International company, during golf game, had mentioned that

welcome across the street at the International company's offices.

Nichols told of complaining about this to Frank Rand, chairman of the board of directors of

"The salesman was told," Nich-ols testified, "that I had said that he told me he lost his business there on account of selling me a carload of leather. He said it was a lie, and he had not told me that. Mr. Rand sent for the records, and they substantiated the salesman's statement to me. Those records showed that (after the salesman nad sold leather to the Menzies company) they dropped off to practically nothing, verifying his

Talk With Bank President. tion with a president of a St. Louis bank who has since died, at which he told the banker that unfavorable reports on the condition of his company, emanating from St. Louis, had brought inquiries from Menzies company had borrowed

"Nichols, don't you understand what is being done? You are being knowledge in St. Louis, with the bankers, that this is being done." The banker, Nichols said, blamed the International company for the

unfavorable reports.

Nichols testified that at least 12 customers had canceled orders during 1928 because "International Shoe Co. salesmen told them we said, "that he had been induced by a Friedman-Shelby (branch of the International) salesman to do

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Jury to Begin Hearing Testimony Tomorrow-Defense Expected to Allege Plot Against Prisoner.

Selection of a jury panel of 47, om which It jurors will be chosen for the trial of Ralph Pierson on the charge of first-degree murder, was completed this afternoon in Judge Taylor's Court. Pierson who was one of the owners of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, is accused of having plotted the burning of the Annex, in which seven lives were lost Dec. 5, 1937.

The State will strike 15, and the defense 20, from the list of 47 names, leaving the jury of 12, which will be chosen at the opening of court tomorrow, and will begin hearing testimony. Of those questioned and excused before the panel was selected, several said they had fixed opinions on the case, while others were opposed to capital punishment, for which the State is prepared to ask in this

tive jurors by Charles M. Hay Pierson's lawyer, yesterday and today, indicated that the defense will charge a plot on the part of two employes of the hotel, and a third person, to place the blame upon the owners. Hay asked the pro-spective jurors whether they would acquit Pierson if such a conspirac against him were shown. He did not name the third person.

The two hotel employes are Rob ert H. Cotham, night clerk of the Buckingham Hotel, and Andrew B Meadows, night watchman of the Annex. Both have confessed to their part in the arson plot. Meadows is under sentence of death and Cotham is the State's chief witness in Pierson's trial.

Pierson was co-owner of the Annex with Lewis E. Balson, who also is under indictment for first-degree murder and arson, and whose trial is set for March 23. Cotham's confession to the police stated that Pierson talked with him of the plans for the fire, which would enable the owners to realize indirectly on the insurance, though the roperty was in a receiver's hands

Line of Defense Disclosed. Hay also asked the prospective jurors if they would give full con-sideration to the interest that a witness, meaning Cotham, might have in attempting to implicate Pierson in the crime. This appeared to mean that Cotham might expect, by his testimony against Pierson, to escape the death sen-tence imposed on Meadows. Meadows was unable to testify to conversations with anyone besides Cotham as to the arson plot, in advance of the fire.

Hay asked the jurors as to their families, their church connections and whether any of them had an interest in any insurance company Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan is representing the State in the on the death of Miss May Frazer a teacher, one of the fire victims A motion for a change of venue was overruled recently by Judge Taylor, who held that Pierson could have a fair trial in St. Louis.

WARNS MEN NOT TO DRINK WHEN SERVING AS JURORS

U. S. Judge Wham Says "It Would Be Bad Taste;" Seven Liquor Penalties Assessed. Federal Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis yesterday imposed

sentences and fines on seven de-fendants who pleaded guilty of violating the liquor laws, and took occasion to caution 43 veniremen not to drink intoxicants while they were officers of the court, dealing with liquor cases. "It would be exceedingly bad taste for you to drink intoxicating liquors while serving as jurors," he told the ve-niremen.

Kazimeras Astraukas was sen tenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 after he told the court he had been making whisky for two years at a still which prohibition agents found in a concrete lined dugout in a hill near Collins

Others sentenced or fined on pleas of guilty were Walter Lee Smith, six months and \$500; Elmer De Shields, Henry Hopkins and Ike months and \$100 each; Earl Mc-Lain, East St. Louis, eight months and \$200; Roy Wilson, Danville, Ill., \$50. Roy Howard, a former convict,

two years in prison on his plea of guilty of transporting a stolen au-

tomobile from state to state.

Mike Beneich, Saline County,
Ill., was sentenced to 90 days in jail for contempt of court in stor-ing beer in a house ordered pad-locked in another case.

WILDCAT FIGHTS LOCOMOTIVE, ENGINEER IN GEORGIA REPORTS

STATESBORO, Ga., Jan. 20.—A wildcat attacked a locomotive near here yesterday. The engineer of a Savannah & Statesbore Railroad train said the train frightened a covey of quail the wildcat was

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night and lodged in a cell. Earlier in the day Lionel Chartrand, Aylmer, Quebec, employed in the income tax division of the Government service, was arrested on a

> James A, Farrell Opposes Wage Reduction to Offset Commissioner Plans to Reduce Hardness From 90 Per Million Parts to 60.

to have their examination paper filled out at Ottawa when the St. Louis, already the only large ity in the Central Mississippi Valwere sent there for gradings.
Money was not paid to Bouchard,
they said, but through an agent,
allegedly Chartrand, who would go
to Montreal to collect, it is charged. ey supplying soft water to its resilents, will purvey still softer water when plans of Water Commission er Day are worked out. Among the advantages to be realized after the ideal is achieved, Day listed the

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ter to the skin. The relative softness of St. Loui vater as it will be made is expressed in the term of 60 parts of parts of pardness per 1,000,000, which Day said was comparable to the soft water of the Great Lakes. The present degree is on an average of 90 parts per 1,000,000. Lime, of agent, also acts as the softener, but sumption of industrial and agricul-

cost of liming operation.

At the new Howard's Bend wawould be possible, through the efficient methods usable there, to is this country would set back the achieve the additional softening impending recovery by at least two is this country would set back the low without increasing the cost, Day said. However, he does not believe it would be proper to do this until the Chain of Rocks plant that some of the suggestions made on the Mississippi River can produce equally soft water. That will

hence, leaving more funds available for improvements. In the meantime, Day related, efforts will be made to increase the efficiency of the Chain of Rocks plant in order to make possible an increase in the use of lime tion cost. As a means to this end Day intends to spend \$10,000 in the fiscal year beginning next April for a study of methods. This will be done by building a complete minia-ture waterworks on the lawn north of the filter plant at Chain of Rocks. Three months may be required for constructing it, and then

the course of the inquiry. If an engineer at Chain of Rocks, engaged in pumping raw Mississippi water, becomes thirsty and turns on a tap, he draws a glass of purified Missouri River water. The entire northern tip of the city around Chain of Rocks as well as the large area lying generally west of Grand boulevard is being sup-plied in winter from the Howard's

Bend plant. The rest of the city is served from the Bissell's Point pumping station, which takes the output of Chain of Rocks. During the winter the Baden pumping station, which formerly supplied the west-ern and northern sections with Chain of Rocks water, is closed This is a measure of efficiency and economy made possible for the second season now by the timely are banked at Baden and a skeleton crew is on duty always to start pumping there in event of emer-Should the temperatur drop to 10 degrees above zero or lower, Baden would start work at once, because of the increased demand when householders permit water to run to prevent freezing.

The saving of shutting Baden down is about \$150 a day. Its employes have been transferred to Howard's Bend. Baden quit regu-lar operation Dec. 1 and will not start again until May. Meanwhile, Missouri water is piped 25 miles to serve the Chain of Rocks section.
At present, St. Louis is consuming about 55,000,000 gallons of Missouri water daily from the Stacy Park reservoir on Olive street road and a similar volume of Mississippi water from the Compton Hill reservoir at Grand boulevard and Lafavette avenue. The maximum Lafayette avenue. The maximum day's consumption on record was 202,000,000 gallons on a hot, dry

OMMUNIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN BALTIMORE, SAN FRANCISCO

Orderly Marches to the City Halls; Five Men Ejected From New York Assembly. BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Bearing canners carrying their demands 150 self-styled Communists marched on the City Hall yesterday in orderly fashion to demand a \$20,000,000 fund for relief of unemployed, cessation of eviction and free fuel, rent and other nec-essaries. The march was fostered by the Trade Union Unity League's Council on Unemployment.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .-About 1000 unemployed, organized by supposed Communists, marched noisily but peacefully from their headquarters to the City Hall here yesterday, voiced demands for work and returned to their meeting place.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Five men of a group of about 50 who described themselves as unemployed workers were conducted from the Assembly chamber by State troopers at last night's sea-sion of the Legislature. Remarks clearly audible above the voices of legislators resulted in the ejec-tion of the men.

Adding to Export Problem.
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German Soldiers to Aid in Relief.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Germany's armed forces yesterday were ordered to join the campaign against hunger and distress. The Reichswehr Ministery in the relief.

> Price Decline. Farrell also said that there were "certain groups" believing that "our recovery will be retarded until certain factors in the world sit-CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- The penduum of industrial activity, in the

dent of the United States Steel The head of the two billion dol-

lar steel concern expressed his opinion in an address before the National Canners and Wholesale Frocers last night. Declaring that the "peak of the depression passed 30 days ago," the speaker said the time has now

come for "greater enterprise in rade-for loosening up busine adding that we are quite capable in 1930." He opposed wage re-"There are some," he said, "who urge a reduction in wages corresponding to the drop in prices. They affect to believe that such a

liquidation of labor would hasten a return to normal conditions. Harm in Wage Cut. "Apparently those who advocat weigh the implications that, inits use in sufficient quantities for tural products, such wage reduc-softening results in doubling the tions must inevitably reduce the earner and restrict consumption. "It is my deliberate judgment that a general reduction of wages

Touching on the tariff and in ternational relations, Farrell said along these lines were as futile as the proposal to lower wages.
"There is much careless talk carrying and retiring water bonds about high tariff walls," he said.
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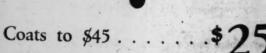
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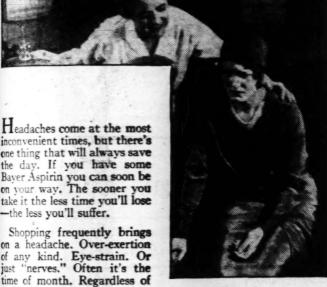
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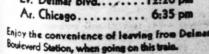
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This Is Estimate of Federal Reserve Board, Analyzing Trade Slump Up to Close of 1930.

WHOLESALE PRICE DECLINE GENERAL

Industries Most Affected Are Building, Automobile and Steel Manufacture and Railroads.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Further decline in output and employment in most manufacturing industries and in wholesale prices of

The failures in 1930 brought the total for the last 10 years to 6963.

"Business activity, which began to recede in midsummer, 1929, preceding year and a half, con-tinued to decline at a rapid rate during the last half of 1930, following a brief recovery in the spring," the review said.

Decline General.

"Almost all branches of industry shared in the decline. Employ-ment declined and total income of both wage earners and farmers decreased. At the same time wholesale prices throughout the world declined considerably and retail prices reflected this decline, al-though in smaller degree. Conditions in the money market were easy during the year, and money rates declined to low levels. "During the entire period of de-

about 18 months, the major groups ed have been building, in which the automobile and steel industries roads, which have reflected redustry. Agriculture output for the preceding year, largely as a result of the prolonged drouth.

"At the close of the year stocks of raw materials, especially agricultural products, were large; in some manufacturing industries, notably cotton textiles, automobile and tires, inventories were reducconsiderably in comparison with the preceding year.'

Sharp Drop in Employment. Turning to employment, the

November, the latest date for which comprehensive data are available, another 600,000 had been laid off, partly in response to sea-

sonal influences.
"Allowing for the usual seasonal changes, it is estimated that the dechanges, it is estimated that the de-cline in number of wage earners in factories during this period was approximately 21 per cent, a rela-tively less severe decline than in the depression of 1920-21. Total payrolls for manufacturing industries have shown a decline of nearly one-third since June, 1929. In aggregate, factory wage payments amounted to about \$970,000,000 in the month of June, 1929, and by November, 1930, they had been reduced by approximately \$300,000,-

"In this same period, railroads laid off about 280,000 workers while employment at coal mines of 1930 than in 1929, subsequents howed a seasonal increase."

International Trade.

The board said international trade had declined in value reflecting both the influence of declines in prices and a reduced demand by onsumers, while profits of American corporations were estimated to be 30 to 40 per cent less than for the preceding years. In the first three quarters of 1930, it continued, those profits have been 35 percent smaller. Reduction in earnings of industrial workers and in farmers income, the review contin-ued, was reflected in decreased volume of retail sales to consumers. Prior to the holidays department store sales, it said, dropped 14 per cent.

LEAPS TO DEATH IN STREET Unidentified Man Jumps From
Bridge in New York.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- A man about 40 years old put his coat and hat neatly on the Williamsburg bridge last night and leaped to death in a street 115 feet below. A patrolman found the body, en which was no mark of identification. Numbers of persons have jumped into the East River from the huge spans, but very few to

r-old Palm Beath woman is ac-James Lodi, forger, slain by private detectives Saturday when he attempted to escape arrest. Officers said a warrant would be

sought against Betty Silverthorne charging conspiracy and abetting Lodi in misuse of the mail. She at present is a patient in a New York hospital. i Miss Silverthorne, who met Lodi

we years ago in a new York hotel,

is sadi by officers to have opened two bank accounts in Brooklyn as

preliminary to an attempt to with-draw a far greater amount by depositing a bogus check.

Investigators also said Miss Silverthorne, after accepting \$5000 from Pearce Bailey, New York, as settlement for damages in an auto

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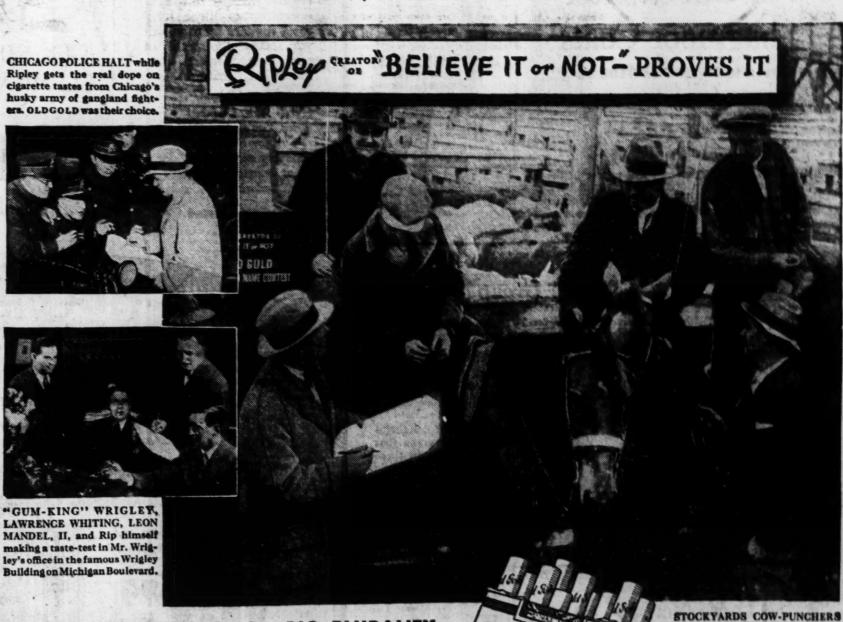


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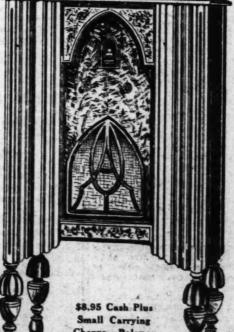
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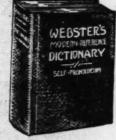
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PART TWO.

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DANGER IN TALK OF OLD SYSTEM

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declared, "I say without hesita- the present negotiat on that I know no alliance and cussions. His speech, t an know no alliance except that of he covenant itself." Of several nations called to mind

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Reservations to the decision were entered by Spain. Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Jugo-Slavia.

ion met publicly on the motion of arthur Henderson. British foreign minister. After adoption of the resolution inviting the non-league members to rarticipate, it resumed discussion of the European economic situation.

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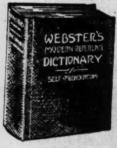
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# **GANDHI FOLLOWERS ASSAIL** PLAN FOR FEDERATED INDIA; PAPERS JOIN IN PROTEST

'It Would Have Been Far Better if MacDonald Had Said Nothing," Declares Mahatma's Right-Hand Man.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 20—Widespread condemnation was heard in Indian Nationalist quarters today of the scheme of Federal India for the masses there would be no evolved at the London Round salvation, poverty, ignorance and Table conference and the British disease would all hold unfettered Government's proffer of an event- sway under his scheme. It is the ual qualified Dominion status. al qualified Dominion status. surest step India can take toward.

The Bombay Chronicle, Nation-Bolshevism, anarchy, chaos and

alist organ, says: "As far as one can see in the wilderness of MacDonald's glib phrases is that the Labor Government intends to impose upon this by the Associated Pres country a system of camouflaged self-government in which the safecipal element and the bestowal of the British Government hoped ndian people a minor item.

ation of what his government outright independence. means to do in shaping a measure for the grant of further political Prime Minister MacDonald pointed n this country.'

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Them a Hand.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.-

Banks throughout the country

were asked today in a letter by

Robert O. Lord, president of the

Guardian Detroit Bank and of the

Guardian Detroit Union group, to

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ruin." Details of Federation Scheme No LONDON, Jan. 20.-The scene of guards for Britain are the prin- today shifted back to India, where

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advance in India will cut no ice out in bringing to a close the round and Power Co., as partially develtable conference here yesterday, oped before the Public Service Under the heading, "Words," must be taken by the people of In-Words, Words," the paper asks if the Prime Minister was teaching Sunday School or was talking to a that the details may be supplied set of responsible men for India the skeleton Federal Government when he made the final conference scheme evolved during the two months of work here.

There was considerable disap-

hatma Gandhi's right hand men, pointment in India that the 50,000 of St. Louis, instead of enjoying said: "If the Premier had nothing political prisoners there, among an immediate benefit from the utilnore to offer the Indian people at them the Nationalist leader, Mahatthis juncture than such a feeble ma Gandhi, did not receive amnesty. empty speech it would have been The Prime Minister promised only rates which have been in effect for far better if he had said nothing that if the results of round table at all because the people of India conference brought peace and quiet would then have remained calm, to India the Government would not

The Bombay Free Press Journal, a constitution finally is evolved it raj (self-government) is agreed to til after MacDonald confers with

### HOUSE APPROVES MEASURE DETROIT BANKER URGES AID O. Lord Calls on Depositoric Throughout Country to Lend

Machinery Goes to Senate Without Record Vote. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The and would be "doing something constructive for the bidding before the title has been vested in the Government.

banks in Michigan. Seven of 15 Saved in Accident in

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Bavaria, Jan. 20. ent which will be the begin-f progressive reduction of ment of the Bavarian constabulary were buried in an avalanche today as they drilled on the snow-covered mountains near Benediktbeuren. Seven were saved and rescue parties went out after the others.

By the Associated Press. BARDONECCHIA, Italy, Jan. d that he regarded the first disarmament killed and five were injured when an avalanche struck them in the mountains near here Sunday.

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ANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 20—
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The inventor, looking as tired as he employes of the City of Columbus, are affected by a 10 per cent reduction in salaries authorized by the City Council in the 1931 budget which has been cut to meet a deficit in the city's finances. The party that the city of th

# TO SPEED U. S. CONSTRUCTION

Keyes-Elliott bill designed to speed completion of the \$530,000,000 liberalizing administrative ma-chinery was passed yesterday by the House without a record vote. this particular juncture. Such action, Lord said, would mean goes to the Senate, the Secretary freeting some real money in cirized to limit the issuance of plans judged financially responsible. He the time of advertising for bids for building sites and to obtain surveys of sites without competitive

A further provision would permit the employment of outside technical assistance in preparing plans.

### **DEBT CANCELING "WOULD PAY"**

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Cancellation by the United States of war debts owed her by European World War allies was suggested as a purely business proposition today by F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclays Bank, at the annual meeting of the

"The gain to the United States as a great exporting country would be immense through having solvent customers and through an increase of their purchasing power," he said, "looking at it as a purely business proposition, there can be no doubt that it would pay and I think that the United States and other countries in a similar position should seriously consider the ways in which they would certainly gain by such an act."

SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—Although Ministers of the Nationalist Government refused to deny or confirm them, reports circulated about the capital today that negotiations from the committee of economic issues involved. The loan, the report said. The loan to that drawn up by a sub-committee commission.

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.—Although WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved the Mellon proposal to increase the Second Liberty Loan bond issue from \$20,000.000.000 to \$28,000,000.000 for refunding purposes. Chairman Hawler was privileged and said it would be brought up for final action in the House Soon. The Treasury proposes to refinance First and Fourth Liberty Loan bond issues maturing within the next 36 months at a Bond Refund Proposal O K'd. brought up for final action in the House soon. The Treasury pro-poses to refinance First and Fourth Liberty Loan bond issues maturing within the next 35 months at a lower rate of interest under the Second Liberty Loan bond author-

Columbus, O., Cuts Salaries.

By the Associated Press, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—All

# UNION ELECTRIC BLOCK RATE CUT

f View Prevails, St. Louisans Will Continue to Pay at Present Price Based on Guesswork.

BAGNELL PROJECT TO COST \$33,000,000

State Hearing Discloses That Company Is Figur ing on Valuation of \$137,455,725 by 1933.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.-In the view of Union Electric Ligh Commission late yesterday by Loui H. Egan, president, the vast water power project of that company at Bagnell on the Osage River stands in the way of a rate reduction in

If this view prevails, the people source, will go on paying residence years and which insofar as State regulation is concerned are based on nothing more than guesswork. Present rates are the company's But the Bagnell project, estimat

settled their differences, and when its property in the audit by the would justify a material reduction rogresses this week. In the presnt hearing the Commiss oncerned with determing whether he evidence is sufficient to justify rate reduction. The city contends ates should be lowered 25 per cent, amounting to \$1,000,000 a

Cross-Examines City Expert. As to Bagnell, the company takes goes into service, probably by the middle of this year, there will be added to the rate base at least \$33. 000,000 which will cause a sharp

reduction in the rate of return for considerable time. President Egan cross-examined Robert M. Boyles, an engineering 3 and 4 per cent for depreciation

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mond. Reg. \$132 ..... Now

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that the greater part of the company's business was in St. Louis. complaint, the company projects its financial situation through the year 1933. Starting with a rate base of \$83,529,225 which it claims as of June 30, 1929, it lists net additions bringing it up to \$137,455, 725 for 1933, upon which the estimated net operating revenue would rovide 8.60 per cent for return and depreciation. For 1931 the estimate for return and depreciation goes down to 7.17. Since the ompany has been allowed between

ALL of thousands of tons of rock Saturday night cut a U-shaped segment of rocks 150 feet wide and 200 feet deep from the top of the American falls. It is the first large break since white men first saw the alls. This photograph taken from Goat Island shows the new contour, while dotted line marks the former

Niagara Falls Since Slide Changed Its Shape

"Do you know what the Bagnell

Egan asked \$30,000,000. 000,000 and that with other necessary expenditures for additions and mprovements in the next two and a half years will result in total net additions of \$50,000,000 to the rate

base, would that make any differ-ence in your calculations?" Boosts Base to \$137,455,725. Boyles had testified for the city that \$40,000,000 was a fair rate base for that part of the property serving St. Louis, although the total property valuation was given in the commission audit at \$54,636,-To Egan's question, Boyles the additional investment should be spread over the whole property, and Egan reminded him In a statement filed with the commission in answer to the city's

case, on these estimates, would be common stock, often giving it a tion \$25,000,000 to carry on relief less than 7 per cent.

"If I told you it will cost \$33,- know if he thought it should not of common stock. exceed 7 per cent, but Boyles said he had not so limited it. Attracting Capital. "Should not the rate of return

be the amount necessary to attract By the Associated Press. capital for expansion?" Egan Boyles replied that the higher rates of return brought no benefit to the suppliers of the greater part to the suppliers of the greater part made public today showed. The its need, questioned the necessity of

take all the risk of a loss of re- crease of 338,098.

turn," Egan said. Further along Boyles brought out that when a utility obtains a at rates lower than the rate of re- contributed \$5000 for relief of the turn received on the whole prop-victims of last week's earthquake. Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.

expert for the city on the Bag- the balance left for return in any erty value, the excess goes to the by 56 to 27 to give the organizahigh dividend rate.

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Theodore Rassieur, counsel for
about the rate of return, the witness having testified that 7 per cent abnormally low rate of return may ness having testified that 7 per cent abnormally low rate of return may tral committee closely coincide was reasonable. Egan wanted to adversely affect the market status with those that have been voiced know if he thought it should not of common stock.

> ITALY'S BIRTH RATE RISING 26 Per 1000 for 1930 as Against 25.2 for Previous Year.

ROME, Jan. 20 .- Italy's birth rate showed a slight increase in of the capital, the investors in actual number of births was 1,085,- subscribing because of various probonds and preferred stocks, their compensation being limited to a ceding year. The death rate in 1930 ate funds to the American Red fixed rate. The benefit would accrue to the owners of the common stock, in this case the North Amer- 515,002.

fell from 16.1 per 1000 in 1929 to Cross for this and other relief purposes.

"It is well known that, under

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Preliminary figures give the popthe charter enacted by the Con"But the common stockholders ulation of Italy as 41,846,098, an ingress, the Red Cross is a voluntary
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U. S. Red Cross Helps Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 .- The considerable part of its capital from bonds and preferred stocks night the American Red Cross had ple at home and abroad and estab-

# FROM CONGRESS

Red Cross States Attitude Toward Senate's Vote of \$25,000,000 to Relieve Distress.

QUESTIONS POLICY OF APPROPRIATIONS

Body Wishes to Preserve Voluntary Character -Senate Group Favors Using Wheat for Relief.

WASHINGTON .. Jan. 20 .- The

Red Cross has informed the Senate and the country that it desires to We consider, ourselves charged with the responsibility in the drouth area; we are meeting the needs and will continue to do so." central committee late yesterday. The statement was made publishortly after the Senate had voted work in drouth and other emer-

gency stricken areas.

The views expressed by the cenby President Hoover. Feiser, a vice chairman of the Red shortly before the resolution was

Red Cross Resolution

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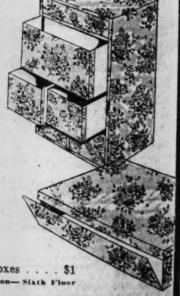


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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

GERMANY'S protest about the alleged mistreatment of minorities in Poland, even were such the case, comes with very little grace from her, who instituted the expropriation acts in Polish territory she has grabbed and attempted its Germanization in a most ruthless and brutal manner. Now that the tables are turned, she is complaining (propagandizing would be the truer word) order to create prejudice against the nation she most hates and considers in-

A lot of this current anti-Polish propaganda emanates from British sources, Lloyd George, for instance, being a most notorious and unfair critic of legitimate Polish aims and ambitions. It is interesting to observe here that, inasmuch as Germany's ambitions in Western Europe are avowedly hopeless, and, since she must expand somewhere, England, fearing a deminant France on the Continent, is willing to support Germany in her (Germany's) demands for revision of the Versailles treaty at the ultimate expense

Not a word do Britain's eminent statesmen, bemoaning Germany's sad ons which she needs more than the narrow strip of land constituting the soil. Poland suffered more in this refully belongs to her, subtle and persistent designs are again being made on her martyr among nations.
HENRY TUHOLSKE.

### Blames Radio for Drouth. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME of the poor folks out this way, whose wells have gone dry and whose barns are empty, express the futile wish normal. It is a commentary on the sapheads that are running the country's af-

What a joke to build levees for flood moisture left in the air and never will intolerable inequality and injustice in taxation. be again as long as the stations send out Lifting the State out of the mire of inadequate

WILLIAM WOLFE.

Warm Churches, Homeless Men.

NOTICED Mr. Preston's opinion re-I garding Dr. Stocking's opinion con-cerning the Municipal Lodging House. Mr. Preston says that if the bedless are not receiving proper care, and the accommodate some of this overflow in

merit this criticism; it may be that it is for any such purpose; it may be that a the presidential election of two years hence. ruin the church as a place of worship. opinions might do Dr. Stocking and the

ROBERT H. MERRYMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

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Let us hope that the recent Maryville

MISSOURI'S NEGLECTED INSTITUTIONS. In the first budget submitted by the State Tax on under the 1929 law scant cons is given to the building needs of either the education al or eleemosynary institutions of the State.

The commission had requests from various departnents, boards, bureaus, commissions and institutions for \$38,313,818. It estimated the revenue of the State for the biennial period at \$27,487,080, about \$2,500,000 less than the revenue for the previous biennium. It allotted \$20,434,418 for expenditures.

The State University asked for \$2,731,900 for new buildings, all of which was vetoed. The university gets no building fund in this budget. The penal institutions wanted \$1,494,021 for buildings, and only \$852,000 was allowed. Most of this was allotted to complete the construction of the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa, which had already been provided for the last biennium, but was over \$2,000,000 below the amount asked for.

The Governor in his message described the terrible conditions existing in the penal institutions, all overof only 1000 inmates, scarcely half of the excess, The eleemosynary institutions are in the same condition of overcrowding, many lacking in fire protection and equipment for comfort and hygiene.

Gov. Caulfield in his message stressed not only the needs of the public schools but of the university in particular, and the higher institutions of learning in general. The State University, which has been more north to Lindell. Moreover, to bring No. 40 in need for years, until other provisions are made in over Oakland avenue it would be necessary to must scrimp along on inadequate funds to accommodate its students and maintain its proper standards | Park. Forest Park is the greatest playground and of education. The Governor said:

If the State University is to fulfill its true function in the life of Missouri, if it is to measure up to the responsibilities that have been placed upon it by the citizens, then it must have proper and adequate support. The university is not merely a training ground for the young men and women who will lead Missouri into a higher place and develop her resources. It also furnishes an inspiration for culture that works for the betterment of the common schools. The Missouri State University should be looked upon as exercising educational leadership in the State.

We presume the Tax Commission, in eliminating all provision for the university buildings and near ly all building provisions for the penal and elee economic plight, say about restoring to mosynary institutions, had in mind the Governor's Germany her former valuable colonial recommendations of a modified plan of the Survey Commission's suggestions with regard to increasing Danzig corridor. Most of the warfare in Eastern Europe was staged on Polish period.

The Governor modified the amount suggested by spect than did even France—and she is the Survey Commission to be raised during the 16year period. He suggests doubling the income tax, Now that she has regained what right- and estimates that this will raise an additional revenue of \$4,000,000 per year, out of which he recommends a total expenditure for the 10-year period Poland forever is destined to be the of \$5,000,000 for the housing and equipment of penal institutions. He recommends an additional \$1,040,-000 for State aid to public schools, and \$1,000,000 a year to meet the building and other needs of the State University; and, in addition, \$15,000,000 for housing and equipment of eleemosynary institutions.

The Governor has in mind increased receipts from improved collection of the income tax. He calls atthat the radio stations be closed for six tention to the fact that when the General Assembly months to bring the weather back to authorized the State Auditor to employ four more field agents for the collection of the State income backwoodsmen tax, there followed an increase for the last biennium know what is causing the extended of \$1,138,000 income tax revenue. It is notorious drouth and the so-called scientists do that the administration of the income tax is inefficient and that many citizens whose incomes ought protection when there's not a cupful of to be taxed escape taxation. Of course, this is an

electric waves to burn it up. However, housing, equipment and maintenance of educational, sheet to the freshest spray. Crowds thronged a trial is poor logic, as it took six or seven penal and eleemosynary institutions depends wholly involving a movie star and in the winter dusk two years for the stations to rid the air of upon the Legislature's action on the Survey Commismoisture and it would probably take sion's recommendations and the Governor's modified an eon or two. still in the slough, and under the Governor's plan will only be gradually lifted out of it within 10 years, with a fair prospect that the Governor's modified plan may not complete the work. The Tax a year or more he has been making dollars behave

cause by a bond issue the total amount needed can as 50 per cent. The little neighborly business has be provided for at once, because construction by grown into a considerable enterprise. From the Municipal Lodging House is overcrowd- wholesale is far less costly than by piecemeal, and towns around Belvidere, people now come with their because it distributes the burden between present savings to Benham's office in the rear of a garage. his church; that churches have vast spaces and excellent heating plants, used little more than one day in a week.

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Gov. Smith of New York, having found that the uneasy. pay-as-you-go plan caused costly delays and resulted Benham welcomes investigation. He disavows in unfinished buildings for a period of years, under miraculous skill. He has no Aladdin's lamp in the church a great injustice, if they are took a bond issue providing for all the building brica-brac. The magic of Cagliostro, the genius of allowed to go uncombated. needs of New York City, and put it through by a John Law-he makes no pretense to either. It is It behooves Dr. Stocking and the dig-vigorous campaign. We believe that could be done simply a matter of watching for bargains, buying nitaries of the church at this time, when the cold, bedless, homeless and in Missouri with the same sort of campaign. We land selling swiftly, always having a market for the jobless are so numerous among us, to are willing, however, to accept Gov. Caulfield's judg- thing purchased, and dividing the profits with the see that no such opinions shall go un- ment because, if he is in doubt and opposes a bond investors. issue, it is a rather hopeless task to undertake one. It should be said, of course, not in disparagemen We are willing to support any plan that gives rea- but by way of devotion to historic truth, that Belsonable promise of providing the money to meet the videre was in the headlines long before Mr. Benham needs of the State and remove the reproach of in. appeared. The marbled sheik of the ages is Apollo T HERE was no prosecution." Thus adequate school facilities in the rural districts, inis concluded the record of the sufficient support of the State University and other Belvidere had made a name for itself while the Missouri lynchings for the past 16 years. higher educational institutions, and utterly and inmosynary institutions.

### THAT'S CRICKET.

mer Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has lost a great princes, statisticians, yes, and our omniscient scap part of his personal fortune. Stock which in 1923 box orators have been running around in bewildered was worth \$14.50 a share is now down to 40 cents. circles. If the marvelous Benham has really solved their identity and guilt are known to the officers themselves, and in most could have sold it. He frankly admits the riddle of 50 per cent, the world may motor its rather easily be ascertained, indicates "it may have been bad business" not to have done so, that our highly touted civilization still But his family had been in the iron trade for centers and harborn rails of harborness. turies. And when people invest in an enterprise on the strength of a name, "it is an impossibility," he Men convicted of crime in Delaware still have to favor of the representatives of law and says, "to throw your shares on the market, knowing bare their backs to the cat-o'-nine-tails. It is the that in all human probability the loss will fall on theory of that State that corporal punishment is a

ized. It is noblesse oblige functioning at its best, ppropriately enough, too, the story relates the incident of his gift of a fifth of his fortune to the Government in 1919, to apply to the national debt, the name of the donor being withheld until years after-ward. After their fashion the English may assure him, in their familiar song, that "he's a jolly good fellow." And, Tory to his finger tips, as he is, sports manship everywhere will join in the chorus.

### AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION.

After more than a year of debate in which the the State Highway Commission appears to be upon the point of bringing the St. Louis-Kansas City highway into St. Louis over the Conway and Clayton roads and down the south side of Forest Park.

Only two participants in the debate have favored for by the Legislature, and this allotment is a re. this route. They are the commission's chief engineer newal of the money appropriated. The allotment for Mr. Cutier, and Mr. Bartholomew, who was retained the State penitentiary was twice as large as that as engineer in the matter by the St. Louis County Court. Upon the other side, or favoring the Page boulevard route, are the property owners in the highly developed suburban region traversed by Clayton and Conway roads, the municipalities of St. Louis crowded to an appalling excess. The Intermediate and University City, and the property owners in the Reformatory, now under construction, will take care district traversed by Page boulevard. That is, only the engineers, who naturally look at the matter from an engineering viewpoint, want the one route, while

the municipalities and the people all want the other. This is an unfortunate situation. The City of St. Louis needs Oakland avenue for its own traffic. Except for the winding roads of Forest Park, there is no through east-and-west highway for a mile or take a 20-foot strip off the south side of Forest recreation center in the city. At a time when we are trying to put underground the Wabash Railroad, which crosses the northeast corner of the park, and when the city is stiffening its opposition to all misuses of the park whatsoever, it is proposed to lop off a 20-foot strip of the park for its entire east-and-west length and toss it into a superhighway. Meanwhile, to bring the highway in over Page boulevard raises objection neither from the viewpoint of property nor from that of city traffic. The people in northwest St. Louis would as much like to have the highway for development purposes as the people immediately west of St. Louis protest against having it because of its potentially destructive effects.

It would seem under the circumstances to be a mistake for the Highway Commission to follow the advice of engineers. There are social and property values involved that should in our opinion take precedence over the engineering disposition merely to save mileage, and only a mile or two at that. The saving by way of Conway and Clayton roads would be approximately only two miles. It is a trifling gain greatly outweighed by the loss it would inflict upon the property, the damage it would do Forest Park and the problem it would propound to city traffic. We trust the commission is not going to pay undue deference to what engineers think as opposed to what is thought by the people affected.

MOVING UP THE CLOCK OF THE WORLD. How small the other news was in comparison! A

commission gave its report to the President. The Prime Minister outlined a policy for India. A hotel man went to trial on an arson charge. Every-day occurrences, more or less. What trivialities when set against the news from Niagara Falls! There in the twinkling of an eye the roaring brink was altered more than since the day white man first came under its spell. At the Bridal Veil where ton on ton of rocky ledge plunged into the gorge, the parapet had been cutting back but an inch a year For Jorakare, as the Iroquois called their "thunder ing water," has graven the story of the ages with infinite pains from the disappearance of the ice

### BENHAM OF BELVIDERE.

Albert W. Benham of Belvidere, Ill., has taken Commission's budget shows how terribly inadequate like rabbits. At first his neighbors were his clients. The good news spread that they were receiving The Post-Dispatch has favored a bond issue, be- fabulous interest on their money—sometimes as high and around Belvidere are not happy. The State is

A sad commentary, indeed, on justice in decently inadequate provision for the penal and elec-But Mr. Benham has bestowed a new glamour upon his city. He has tapped the springs of abundance, and done it at a time when our statesmen, econ A story from Birmingham, England, tells how for omists, captains of industry, financiers, merchant

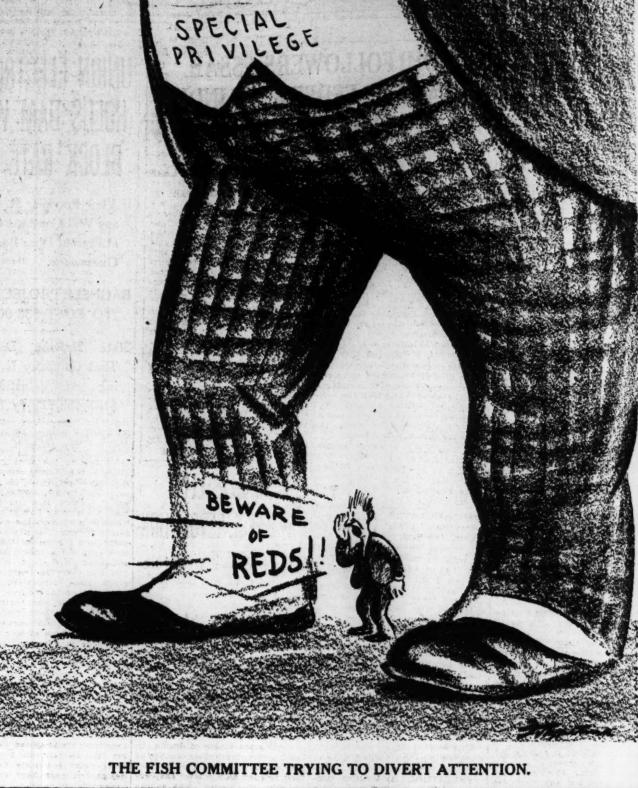
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# Mr. Hoover's Cats and Dogs

Policies profitable to Coolidge now worthless to Hoover after political market crash; theory that business man is always right led to robber tariff; isolationism removed U. S. from world co-operation; prohibition issue catered to moralists; popular revolt rising against these issues; their backers are doomed to defeat.

Walter Lippmann in Vanity Fair (Copyright Conde Nast Publications.)

T would be improper to argue that Republican prestige which was shattered by the depression will automatically be restored by the next boom. I have no doubt that the Republican party will again have its periods of glory. But I have the be able to return to glory on the particular combination of issues and slogans and illusions which served it so well from the election of Harding to that of Hoover.

For the successful political issues of the last three presidential elections are, I think, deflated beyond hope of a return even to Charles Merz has said, who sold out these Hoover, who invested everything in him, now has a lot of cats and dogs on his

These issues were arranged and successfully floated in 1919 and 1920 by a syndicate including Will Hays, George Harvey, Henry Cabot Lodge, Harry Daugherty and Boles Penrose. As a job of political promotion nothing more efficient has been done in our time. It was designed to appeal simultaneously to fear, prejudice, hope and righteousness; it was designed to enlist the most formidable array of organized forces possible in this Republic. The policy was triumphant three successive times.

The policy had three main elements. The first was to gather in the business men, for they are the most influential body of men and the best campaign contributors. The post-war Republicans had as item one in their political philosophy that the business man is always right. They decided to make plain their loyalty to business men by giving them practically anything any important business man asked for.

The party got into a little embarrass-ment due to the exaggerated actions of some of the oil magnates, but this was more than counter-balanced by the grati-tude of the tariff lebbies. For 10 years the Republican tariff policy has been in substance that the highest rate is the best rate, and that the best proof of the soundness of a rate was that some group of producers asked for it insistently. There never was any nonsense about the general interest, about American position in the economy of the world.

Item two was that America, by keeping out foreigners and foreign goods, and by having only a bowing acquaintance with foreign Governments, could preserve its prosperity, its tranquillity and its political chastity. This theory of public affairs suited the post-war generation perfectly. It fitted the disenchantment with war, It suited everybody who wanted to take care of his own business, and after years of being noble and public spirited, wanted to make money and have a good time. Item two was that America, by keeping make money and have a good time.

Item three was morality, specifically prohibition, concretely the Anti-Saloon League, its affiliated churches and their loyal congregations. The great teetotalers of the syndicate committed the party to bone dry prohibition, and turned over the administration of the law to the Anti-Saloon League.

Thus business got "a business administration of the law to the Anti-Saloon League. tration"-a term which must not be con--disenchanted patriotism got isolation in foreign affairs—and the churches got the Volstead law. Business, nationalism and clericalism—or, if you like, profits, patriottem and prohibition-the counter, the flag and the altar: these were the interests, the

insting policies of the Hays syndicate did not express the real minds of the so-called leaders of the party. They expressed the calculations of the manipulators of the votegetting machine. Their policies were sunported or assented to by the leaders not because they believed in them but because believed they had to believe in them.

Mr. Hoover has embraced the Hays issues on a declining political market, and he may find that instead of being profitable they are enormous liabilities. There are stocks which will never again be worth what they were at the peak of the buil market; likewise there are political issues, which will not again be worth what they brought in votes during the last 10 years. Among these are prohibition, isolation and protection. It is possible, I think, to say that in the large view our political history in the next decade will turn upon the reaction against these three dogmas, the vested interests in them and the policies which they implicate.

It is easiest to demonstrate this in re-gard to prohibition. In the densely populated regions of the country a decisive ma-jority of inhabitants will not observe the law. There is no power in the Federal Government, which anyone could conceiv-ably dare to invoke, that can compel them to observe the law. Therefore, the experiment has failed. It follows that the wet vote must steadily increase. The drys have lost the new generation on which they staked all their hopes. It is impossible to imagine the miracle which could restore the dry ascendancy of 1920.

flating of the isolationist and protectionist policies will be a longer and more confusing process. It is probable that the present depression has been greatly aggravated by political and economic nationalism in the leading countries of the world. It is apparent, for example, that the management of credit and the gold supply can-not be left to the separate will of each nation: co-operation and consultation are in-dispensable. It is apparent, too, that pro-tectionist policies have played a ruinous part in exaggerating the crisis of over-pro-duction. It is apparent, also, that the politi-cal instability of the world, and the omin-ous diplomatic realignments in Europe, while they may be due to the depression, are really incurable without world-wide political co-operation.

Thus the three principles of 1920 Remen who look forward from 1930. They were expedients calculated to suit the prejudices of the voters as of 1919-1929. For the decade ahead of us they point in the wrong direction, and they will, I think, de-moralize and destroy national statemen who adhere to them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. A NYONE who surveys the feminine dele-gation in the House with a view to ascertaining the influence of women in politics will, if he follows his natural instincts. ecause Mrs. Owen's influence is extraorlinary as compared with that of other Congresswomen, but because she is so essentially feminine that she seems to epitomize the ualities of her sex. In appearance, of ractices as well, the gentlewoman from

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From the Japan Advertiser (Tokio).

T N future the motorist who races trains to crossings will do so at his own risk. His heirs will have no claim on any railway company, public or private, if his temeri-sends him on a journey he had not expecte to take so immediately. The new ruling is a recognition of the fact that this is an age of speed, and that the country will be benefited more by faster train schedules than by preserving the lives of idiots the race trains to crossings.

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A stirring historical nove and a lot of dirty clothes ake white; but she's sure the ing with the marital advent le is in her yearning soul. Don John of Austria and h by is an excellent provider, but for two highly desirable can't somehow fill her not, happily, at the same t (No, don't laugh, boys; has been many years since pitiful business!) The Spearman first demonstra as Mr. Turner rehearses it, ability to conceive a real st Reno, Nev., with the lady to tell it in a holding way. discoursing about her soul NAKED ON ROLLER S By Maxwell Bodenheim. ace Liveright, New York n not planning ways of spendthe alimony.
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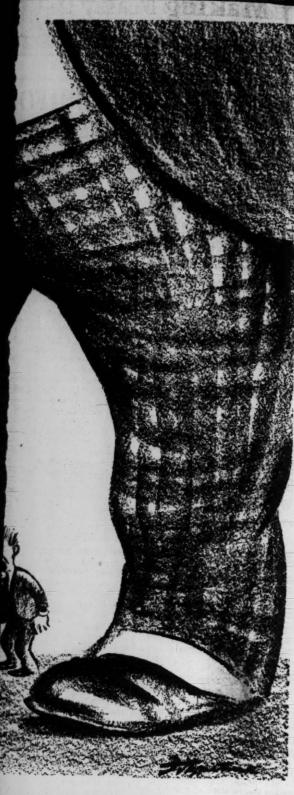
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to crossings will do so at his own risk. His heirs will have no claim on any railway company, public or private, if his temerity sends him on a journey he had not expect is suit the preju19-1929. For point in the L. I think, deil staicsmen staicsmen to take so immediately. The new ruling is a recognition of the fact that this is an age of speed, and that the country will be benefited more by faster train schedules than by preserving the lives of idials who race trains to crossings.

## Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

British Satire

ISS AMERICA. By W. J. Turner.

(Alfred A. Knopt, New York City. \$2.00).

This is the story of a lovely lady,

Whose heart was pure, although it is doubtful if such a book would sell. In fact, last year John Macy published some such book, and it was amusing to note how quickly it was given unto non-committal silence. In a society that depends so greatly upon woman-flattery for its specifier, a British satirical poet, anones his theme—hardly a novel WRITER'S MARKET.

es his theme—hardly a novel WRITER'S MARKET, 1931. Ediprogressive day are conwith nothing else but, portion of the remainder ting the arts of criminality eral with special emphasi bloody murder. "lovely lady" of the an-

nt is intended to reprethe typical American woman judging by the character of ningly feminine

form of autobiography, the as usual. She tells all er "love life," love, apparconnoting a chronic physiodisturbance, the locale o s falsely attributed to the The plot is a frightfully oung college man, who is afhe deems himself the cap and the captive an angel le the lady is bearing children, illusion works well enough n the lady. being presumably ingelic and therefore too good to work for her board and lodging, egins to "yearn" very soulfully for ething that will fill the great hing void that she kids hersel identifying with a sort of spirtarvation. She needs a wash lot of dirty clothes to white; but she's sure the in her yearning soul. is an excellent provider, but somehow fill her (No. don't laugh, boys; pitiful business!) The Mr. Turner rehearses it. discoursing about her soul n not planning ways of spend-

unately, the author seems to stand the relation between pitiful state of the so-called ated woman and the indussociety of which she is quite uch a victim as are the mils now facing starvation in a ntinent. Here and there he ggests the relation in passing, but too much concerned with his s of being shocking and work out any vital idea type of person, but the it, which is only vaguely will get nowhere. The be discussed in simple prose, authority on the subject.

HELD SUNDAY IN CALIFORNIA ormer St. Louisan, Resident of

Encouragement of Artists. an. 76 years old, formerly is, who died last Friday, ld Sunday at Carmel, Cal. y cremation at Santa Cruz. ackman was known for the ce he gave to young artists, Spanish coast. eague. Before his depar-California, he had lived in for 60 years, and during with the Board of Edu-

ing are his widow, Mrs. Horton Blackman; three rs, Mrs. Orrick Johns, Mrs. O'Neill and Miss Elsa an, and a son, George Hor-

ENGAGEMENT OF PEER'S DAUGHTER IS BROKEN OFF Lady Rosemary Baring Not to Wed Son of Sir Hugh

Stuckley. sociated Press, OON, Jan. 20.—It is an-i that the engagement of cosemary Baring, daughter Earl of Cromer, and Dennis Banks Stuckley, son of

ted by Aaron M. Mathleu. (Writer's Digest, New York.) A book of useful information for those who write and want to sell

what they have written. Gives a long list of publishers and what they want and what they will pay for what they want. In one way and another, the book teaches that essively emancipated type, ging by the character of on, there must be a great and therefore in the kind of stuff of her, since the publishers that they want. This is usually that "the reading public" the last thing that a writer learns, if ever. The book bears evidence that there is a market for pretty Turner's samed at American much everything and it tells gropion in general, is largely in ing writers where to go.

SIXTY YEARS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By Harris Newmark. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.,

Boston. \$6.) Personal and historical reminis cences of a pioneer of that region, in an enlarged and differently illustrated third edition, edited by his sons, Maurice H. and Marco R. Newmark. The memoirs are naive and intimate and are told in an engaging conversational style, dealing in details that in most histories are omitted as of not sufficient importance to be chronicled, justifying the description of the volume as the Pepys Diary of Los Angeles and its tributary domain.

SPANISH LOVER. By Frank H Spearman. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City. \$2).

A stirring historical novel deal ing with the marital adventures of Don John of Austria and his love for two highly desirable ladiesnot, happily, at the same time, It has been many years since Frank Spearman first demonstrated his to tell it in a holding way.

NAKED ON ROLLER SKATES. By Maxwell Bodenheim. (Horace Liveright, New York City.

Max, as will be noted, is at it a young lady who craves to be ent kind of sentimentality, he exthings. It is to be hoped that her wish was granted.

uel. (Horace Liveright, New York City. \$2.50).

troubles in Palestine by one who all its relations might is said to be rated as the foremost

### GEORGE BLACKMAN'S FUNERAL BRITISH PRINCES LEAVE

SPAIN FOR SOUTH AMERICA Before Sailing They Visit Mont and Look at Sacred Relics.

y the Associated Press. VIGO, Spain, Jan. 20. — The Prince of Wales and his youngest rother Prince George, sailed from Spain today on their 18,000-mile tour of South America after a day of sightseeing along the Northern

The Prince of Wales, saying was an organizer and charter of Wales, saying American life from many points of pernet and talisman roses decorates the Artists' Guild and farewell in Spanish, promised his view. Playwrights had developed the mantel and ivory tapers in tal hosts that when he returned he

March at Buenos Aires they will to go into the movies." open the British trade exposition.

### 'MOTHER' WRAUSMANN, FRIEND OF TURF FOLLOWERS, DIES Famed for Her Cooking at Boarding House at Old Fairgrounds

Frederick Banks Stuckley, son of Sr Hugh Stuckley, son of Sr Hugh Stuckley, which was antomed last February, has been boken off.

Lady Rosemary, who is 22 years odd, is one of the most beautiful cris in London society. Her mother is the daughter of the Earl of Mino former Governor-General of Canada and her father is regarded as one of the most likely successors to Viscount Willingdon in that post.

SUNDAY SYMPHONY PROGRAM I Hospital of paralysis. She was \$4 years old. She and her husband, Charles Wrausmann, who died four years ago, operated a combination saloon, grocery store, feed store and boarding house for 55 years at Frairie and Kossuth avenacies of the St. Louis Symphony unchestra, will make his debut before Microphone.

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# Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

T WOULD be difficult to recall when the American Red Cross has appealed to the people in vain for money. The request is now made for \$10,-

While that is a large sum it is less than the daily cost of the national government. No one can doubt the ability of the country easily to meet this re-

The emergency is acute and urgent. The large centers of population are able to care for their needy and generally are doing it. The great stretches of open country where drouth has been superimposed upon bad business conditions are unable to relieve the most intense suffering without outside assist ance. Many people in those areas are on the border of starvation. They are face to face with famine. Such an unusual condition in

our domestic experience makes it extremely difficult for our people to realize it. But the suffering does exist. It must be relieved. No more compelling demand has been presented to private charity since the war. The situation is such that it is not too much to say that our whole social organization is on trial. A comparatively small expenditure made now will -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Whole American Attitude Toward Drama Has Changed in 20 Years.

The rising generation has its sentiments and sentimentality no less than the Victorian. George Pierce Baker, head of the Yale dein his Junior League lecture here fetching. The heroine, it seems, is yesterday. It is merely a differplained, worn no longer with a coy trich feather at the right side. She flourish Tracing the course of drama in

ON THE RIM OF THE WILDER- this century, the former teacher of ers will be talisman roses. The NESS: THE CONFLICT IN the famous "Workshop" at Har- bridesmaids' gowns are identical in PALESTINE. By Maurice Sam- vard recalled days when "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was shocking and impressive, before the An exhaustive discussion of the northern blast of Ibsen had cleared and they, too, will wear brown slipaway the rosy mists of theatricalism both in plays and in their un- will carry talisman roses and Afri

Even then, however, Pinero was lare that inward spiritual situaions were more poignant and tendency in the English drama to in a corsage.

"the scientific attitude' of handling candelabra will light the roc

## ASTRONOMER RANKS EINSTEIN fount Wilson Observer Says Theo-

ry of Relativity Was Fourth Great Advance in Science, he Associated Press.

the following bridesmaids: Miss
Josephine Scullin, Miss Emily
Westwood Lewis, Miss Jane MesClub of New York, where he has sik and Miss Christine Jones of St. | made his home. Louis: Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Los groom, and Miss Lillias Ward-Smith, Garden City, L. I. Paul Bancroft Jr., New Yrok, will be best man for Mr. Greer. Herbert Stur-hahn, James Moffett and William Duryea, all of New York, Raymond Lull, Cincinnati, O., and Herbert Jones and Richard Dana, St. Louis, will serve as groomsmen.

Palms and tall vases of calla ilies will be used in the church decorations. The pulpit will be banked with grenery with clusters of lilies at either side as will the altar rail before which the bridal party will stand. Silver branched candelabra holding ivory cathedral candles will illuminate the scene The bride will wear a Vionne

with a V neckline and long tight satin sleeves. The gown is moulded to the figure by geometrical seaming and the skirt gracefully flares to the floor, terminating into is defined by a narrow sash of the is defined by a narrow sash of the sail for a two weeks' trip to sail attached at either side and Havana. Later they will go to tied into a small bow at the back. The veil is of ivory toned tulle arranged from a cap of rose point lace. More of the lace is used with a rose point lace shawl appliqued on the end of the veil. She will carry an ivory and gold prayer book marked by gardenias

and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear quaint frock of flame chiffon fash. ioned with a cowl neckline and short sleeves banded in mink. The en under is edged with two circular ruffles is draped to the front to a partment of the drama, remarked high waistline, the effect being an old-fashioned cascade of ruffles. She will wear a modish bi-corne fabric trimmed with a brown of will wear brown faille slippers and long ivory tinted gloves. Her flow design but have been created in canary yellow chiffon. Their hat are like that of the maid of honor pers and long ivory gloves. They

Mrs. Chapman will wear a gow attempting to put credible human of ceil blue crepe. A cape is fit-beings o nthe stage, and, Prof. Ba-ted to the shoulders and the gown ker related, Henry Arthur Jones, on modified princesse lines has a writing of Ibsen, ventured to de- flared skirt edged in mink that just escapes the floor. She will wear a brown hat of straw trimmed in striking than superficial physical a matching ostrich plume and her dituations. There, he said, began flowers will be brown orchids worr

make the stage reflect things as they are, supplanting a tradition of at the Chapman home will follow remaking life for the purposes of the church ceremony. The receiv-American plays, once so untrue to fireplace in the living room, which American life that they mystified has been banked at either side by Europeans, had become mirrors of ferns. An elaborate arrangement of would speak their language more characters and ideas with impar- The color note of yellow again will fluently.

At Santiago de Compostela the Princes yesterday visited some famous Galician monuments. The whole American attitude toward the drama had changed in 20 years, largely through the work of the colleges and the Universities, the sacred relics are a thorn said to be from the Crown of Thorns; the skull of Saint James, son of Alphaeus, and a phial reputed to the skull of Saint James, son of Alphaeus, and a phial reputed to be of the Virgin's milk.

From Panama the Princes will proceed down the South American coast, cross Argentina, and in cross argentina, and argentina cro the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dysart, 13 Kingsbury place. The table will have for its

centerpiece a large crystal bowl of WITH NEWTON AND DARWIN bride's roses, lilies of the valley, freesia and baby's breath, with four candles providing the illumina-



Taking precedence over social affairs today will be the wedding of Miss Alice Louise Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaines Chapman Jr., \$8 Kingsbury place, to Arthur Furber Greer of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer of Berkeley, Cal., which will take place at 5:30 p. m. at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating in the presence of many guests. presence of many guests.

Is a member of the Junior League and one of the most popular men riage by her father and will be at-tended by her sister, Miss Jaquolin is a graduate of Yale, 1926, and Mapman, as maid of honor and was a member of the Cloister, one

> Miss Grace Taussig, daughter of Mrs. Ethan Allen Taussig, 4933 West Pine boulevard, departed last Saturday to spend a fortnight with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen Taus ren Taussig recently returned to her home in Texarkana, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyke, 5225 Lindell bou-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Wells' daughter, Miss Louise Church, will depart Thursday for New York, where they will sail Saturday on the Bermuda for the Bermuda Islands. They will be at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Elzel G. Burkham 2 Westmoreland place, are plan-ning a Southern cruise. With their young son, Elzey Jr., they will leave Sunday for New York Miami, Fla., for a longer stay and before returning they will go to Aiken, S. C., to visit their daughter Miss Lois Burkham, who is a stu-dent at the Fermata School.

Cards have been received for the

MISS MARY FRANCIS DAY,

DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Day of Ferguson. She was the guest of honor last eve ning at a theater party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson. Miss Jane Allen Connett, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard, shared honors with her.

# BISHOP CANNON'S SON WEDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- David P. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr., was married last Saturday to Miss Margaret Lee Fultz of Washington.

The marriage was not announced and the ceremony was attended A N amusing touch to the 5 and and the ceremony was attended A 10 opening was offered by an The marriage was not announced only by a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cannon. and no place to go. After lurching The bridegroom, a law student at Webster College Forum Friday George Washington University, also evening. Jan. 30, at 8:15 o'clock, has been working with his father at which time the Rev. Raphael C. on the Board of Temperance and McCarthy, S. J., will discuss "Faith Healing." The lecture will be giv- Episcopal Church, South. The short sleeves banded in mink. The en under the direction of the Lo-long skirt that sweeps into a train retto Foundation.

The lecture will be given be specified a character will be given by the state of the state

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE opening of a new five and ten cent store these days has taken on a musical show hoopla. It brings out an eneighborhood in a furnity of avertagement.

la. It brings out an entire neighborhood in a furore of excitement. Extra police often have to be called. And an ambulance stands by.

The doors open promptly at 3 a. m., but by \$ sidewalks in front are bulging with a jostling crowd of bargain hunters. Many unusual values are offered at a premiere and wouvenirs are given away. There are clowns to amuse the children.

A huge orchestra renders popular selections and in instances the management secures the presence management secures the presence of a movie or stage star or a prize fight celebrity. The whole thing has agent has not disillusioned Harrs the expert touch of a professional Reichenbach. "I can," he confesses stage director. Many come in naively, "look upon a table d'hote imousines.

Sales girls are beautified to a whatever."

Sales girls are beautified to a Tiffany polish. Floor-walkers are in cutaways and boutonniered. The popening I attended on upper Broadway featured a special sale in step-ins. Lavender and pink things were selling like hot cakes at 10 cents a copy.

The perfume counter, too, had a big crush. The favored scent was

The perfume counter, too, had a big crush. The favored scent was put up in atomizers and sold for a dime. On opening day many articles are priced far elow cost to bring in the crowds for a lookaround. Once inside few resist a whack at picking up an armload of doc-dads.

Paris and back to Palm Beach. She has the form of a girl of 20, affects a youngish bob and skips about like a bubbling graduate. Her voice is a bit strident and her hands suggest maturer years, but otherwise she uphoids her theat-rical billing of the "eternal flap-na". of doo-dads.

Next to the growth of the red-fronted 5 and 10—there are four on Fifth avenue now—the great-est mercantile phenomenon in New

Per."

The most youthful looking man for his years it seems to me is Charles King, the actor. I do not York is the drugless drug store. know his precise age, but I apone of the largest in Times Square plauded him in vaudeville when I does not sell a single patented med-lcine or fill a prescription. Yet is I'm ripe for the ether cone. He has always packed.

around various counters he finally buttonholed a floor-walker and hiccuped: "What have you in

the joyous vigor, clear con and jaunty swagger of the collegi-

in income taxes during the year

which ended March 31, 1930, the

Canadian Income Taxes \$69,020,000 OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—A total of 150,111 persons paid \$69,020,776

Department of National Revenue announced today. This amount was assessed upon incomes totaling \$1,-

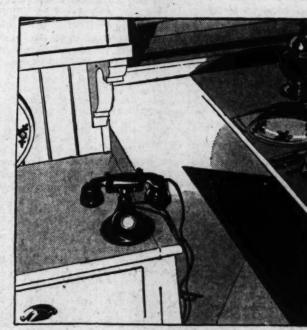
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Charges Non-Support.

Mrs. Myrie Lynch filed suit yesterday at Clayton to divorce Hallowell H. H. Lynch, an architect, of 150 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton. Her petition charges general indignities and non-support.

They were married last Aug. 29, four months after Lynch had been

four months after Lynch had bee divorced by his first wife, and sep

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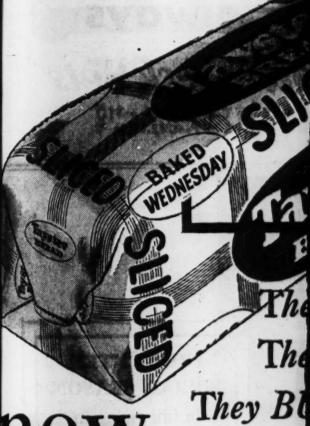
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penter. Brinkman said The Arena Marquis and is thought to be the Anna Pavlova, the famous Russian as yet had not obtained enough first of the kind over a property of the first of its kind ever conferred on

an American. The degree was conferred motu proprio, or by the King's own initiative, in recogni-tion of the American's philanthro-

The amazing success of this prescription called Thoxine is due to its quick double action; it immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the place of trouble not reached by ordinary medicines. The very first swallow usually relieves for partial construction of the audi-torium, including the "great hall." The Convention Bureau directors

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by the Chamber of Commerce, or anyone else," Mayor Miller said. The attitude of the Board of Al-termen, which will vote on the ordinance, is not known, but no Aldermen are known to favor a Aldermen are known to favor a change in plans. Labor, organisations have urged an early beginning of plaza construction as an unemployment relief measure.

Pursuing an order by Mayor Miller, Kinsey is preparing to erect the whole shell of the last to erect the whole shell of the

ing to erect the whole shell of the auditorium, on the Memorial Plaza site, and to complete in the interior tee rooms and kindred facilities. He would leave the music hall and **FASTEST** other units for the future. The pending ordinance calls for this

The Convention Bureau resoluion calls for "the space allocated to the 12,000 seating capacity hall to be left in such condition that it can be used as exhibition space until future requirements demand its completion." Kinsey had reported to the Mayor early this month that an alternate plan would be to erect to complete the music hall and sev eral small halls, leaving the rea World championship long-disof the site, where the great hall tance speed ... with the matchwould be vacant. The question of less COMFORT of the only available funds was involved, only \$4,820,000 being on hand in the au-Water Level Route to the East. ditorium bond item and the com-That's what New York Central

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vention Bureau That Music Hall Unit Be Completed First.

**Coughing Spells** Commenting on a resolution adopted yesterday by directors of the Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau calling for a change in plans for the Municipal Auditorium by finishing the music hall unit seating 3500 persons instead of the "great hall" with 12,000 seats, Mayor Miller today stated that no changes would be made in the pending ordinance providing

cheme specifically

Nevertheless, the Convention Bu-reau resolution asserted that its proposal would permit completion mediate start on excavation and oundation work, and quick completion, to take advantage of presmemployment. It also asked that the auditorium be "completed" within the limit of the \$5,000,000 ond item. Plans have cost \$180,-

thought the auditorium would be useful, "could be better served in Veiled Prophet's ball and similar events, because of parking facili-ties at The Arena; larger industria and commercial exhibitions; na ional political conventions, which would want the larger seating capacity of The Arena, according to the resolution: St. Louis Automo bile Show, because of parking space; patriotic gatherings; ath-

gatherings; circuses; livestock ex-Arena Not Yet Paying. Spokesmen for nine of the larger conventions which St. Louis would like to entertain told the Committee recently that their or ganizations required only 2000 to 7000 seats, the resolution recited A copy of the resolution was sen fine New York Central train, to the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, an extra-legal body, which last week deferred acarrives New York at 5:02 p.m. and body, which last week deferred action on a vote to approve the pending auditorium ordinance, until the Convention Bureau could talk of changes. The Convention Bureau has been urging haste in construc tion of the auditorium but did not ask for changes in the plan until

this month, although The Arena has been in existence about two Ben G. Brinkman, president of the National Exhibition Co., operat ing The Arena, told the Post-Dis-patch today, in response to a ques-tion, that he thought completion of the 12,000-seat great hall would put the auditorium ir competition with The Arena, which has a maximum seating capacity of 20,000. He said he was opposed to the great hall plan and had talked to Mayor Miller, President Kinsey and Comptroller Noite about it. By building the music hall and smaller halls and unlike the company of halls and using the space of the great hall for exhibitions, Brinkman said, the city could handle conventions for which The Arena was not suitable. Kinsey has pointed out that the auditorium was not intended solely. was not intended solely as a con-

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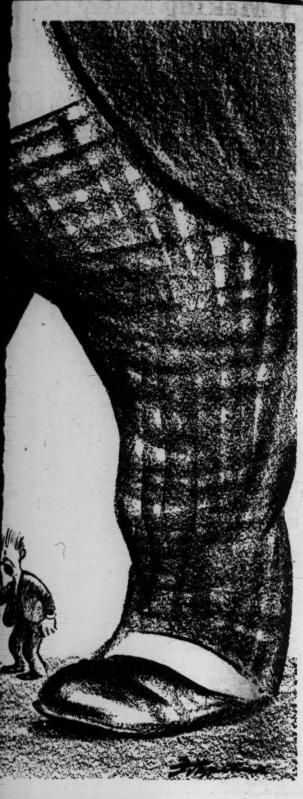
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. A NYONE who surveys the feminine dele-gation in the House with a view to ascertaining the influence of women in poli-tics will, if he follows his natural instincts, begin with Ruth Bryan Owen. This is not because Mrs. Owen's influence is extraordinary as compared with that of other Congresswomen, but because she is so essentia feminine that she seems to epi mize the qualities of her sex: In appearance, of course, but in methods of work and political practices as well, the gentlewoman from Florida emanates womanliness

Charm, the most obvious expression of her eminity, has already evoked enough printed rhapsodies: the shapely figure (it is said that she weighs herself twice daily on scales in her office), the exquisite silvery colffure, arched brows and drooping lids, and a manner so gracious that it would be striking in a purely social setting.

MRS. OWEN is a hard worker who pays a woman's meticulous attention to details. Much of her time off the floor is spent in her office attending to the needs of constituents, and no individual request from a voter is small enough to be tenored. rom a voter is small enough to be ignored. Besides her own district, the State of Florida engages her best efforts. For Florida's sake, she voted for a tariff bill that would have furnished her father with enough opposition thunder for an entire campaign. For Florida, she haunts committee hearings when any bill touching upon her State's welfare is under considera-Feminine appeal and, perhaps, her experience on the chautauqua stage, make her an effective pleader. The tremulously earnest, dramatic description of Florida's eds which she presented during hearings on the rivers and harbors bill struck a unique note in the medley of demands for

"If I could only take you gentlemen down there and show you the plight of those people," she tremoloed.

B EFORE the Committee on Elections, Mrs. Owen wept openly (and appealingly) as she defended the right to her seat, which was contested on the ground

of her dubious citizenship. What could be more appropriate than that this Congresswoman should have been the first to have seen the need for a De-partment of Home and Child in the Federal Government? And what, many are asking, could be more appropriate if her bill to establish such a department should become law, than for Mrs. Owen to win an appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate and the state of honor greatly coveted by lady politicians; that of being the first woman in the Cabi-

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obeyed. As they did so a third fficer slipped behind Hines and he coat pocket of Hines' companion, Lester Kelley. The third officer, James Mahoney, then fired a shot into Hines leg. Hines whirled to meet the attack. As he did so the other officers fired,

The three detectives had been collowing a milk wagon in the hope of capturing robbers who have been holding up milkmen. From their utomobile behind the milk wagon the detectives saw Hines and Kelly approach the driver. The robbers saw the police car and Hines drew nis pistol.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931

New York Woman Alleges Late Millionaire Agreed to Set Up Fund for Child.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Evelyn Bell, who lives in Jackson Heights, Queens, brought suit yesterday in the Supreme Court against the estate of Joseph F. Moran president of the Atlantic Basin Iron Works and millionaire ortsman, to recover \$250,000 in behalf of a 14-year-old child named

Mrs. Bell alleges she is the mother of the child, whose father was Moran, According to her complaint the child was born at Before his marriage, Capt. Zieg-

Early last year, Mrs. Bell alleges, Moran made an oral agreement to set up a fund of \$250,000 for the maintenance and educa-tion of the child, but failed to do so. No mention of the girl was made in his will, which be-queathed \$65,000 to various charities after providing that the bulk of the estate should go to his wife, Mrs. Adeline Stillwell Moran.
Affidavits filed for the estate

legal representatives of Moran e no knowledge of any association whatever between him and Mrs. Bell. She is not really the mother of the child, but adopted Peggy two years after her birth, affidavits filed for the estate al-

Affidavits by Moran Estate. These affidavits stated that the

was born in the Frances Willard Home at Chattanooga, the child of Ernest and Amanda Smith, and was named Ernestibe Smith, The child was put in the Florence Crittenton Home at Chattanooga by her parents, the estate alleges, and was adopted by Mrs. Bell in March, 1919.

Moran died Oct. 21, 1929. Sev eral years before his death he sold the Jersey City baseball club of the International League, which he long owned, to former City Clerk John M. Morris and former Fire Commissioner Patrick J. Don-nelly of Jersey City, who recently sold it to other interests.

sold it to other interests.

The case of the child came up in court yesterday when the Moran estate applied to Supreme Court Justice Strong for a bill of particulars to include a copy of the child's birth certificate and other facts pertinent to her birth, and a statement of the circumstances under which the agreement to pay \$250,000 for her benefit is alleged to have been made by Moran.

Decision was reserved.

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FROM CONGRESS Continued From Page One.

shed for itself a well-defined place in the confidence of the peo-ple of the United States and throughout the world.

question of public policy, that the Red Cross should remain a purely voluntary organization. We believe that the interests of the country and of the Red Cross will best be promoted by continuing to rely on the generosity of the nation and by adhering to the fundamental prin-ciples on which this organization was founded.

"It is realized that the generos ity of the American people is being severely taxed to meet the various acute situations which are developing in our industrial centers. The necessities of the case, however, demand serious sacrifice.

"It is a situation comparable with that existing during the war, and we urge the people to recognize this responsibility to the end that this money will be forthcom-ing from voluntary contributions as it has in every major disaster

Rebuff and Radio Plea,

This new rebuff to Congress is in effect an expansion and re-statement of what President Hoovstatement of what President Hoover already had said in his strenuous efforts to head off the Democratic-sponsored relief outlay. The adequacy of the organization's drouth relief has been repeatedly denied in both branches of Congress during the long debate that preceded Senate action. The Red Cross campaign for \$10,000,000 now has reached \$812,000.

Pleading a common cause—drouth relief—Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith will address a nation-wide audience on Thursday night in a special radio "benefit" program arranged by the Red

program arranged by the Red Cross. They will speak in support of the campaign to raise \$10,000,-000 for relief. Their remarks will be broadcast over the combined networks of the National Broad-casting Co., which has offered the services of several radio artists for the same program, starting at 8

Diamond Cutting Halted. ANTWERP, Jan. 20 .- All diamond cutting establishments in this center of the trade closed for a month yesterday in order to reduce the output of cut diamonds. The action was in accordance with an agreement reached by the Inter-national Commission for the Dia-

Master of the Belle of St. Louis During Civil War Succumbs at 85.

Charles B. Ziegler, pilot or capain of Mississippi River steamboats for 61 years, died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital following a fall two weeks ago when he slipped on a rug at the home of his daughter. Mrs. R. M. Johnson of 345

Warder avenue, University City.
Capt Ziegler was 85 years old,
and had obtained his license as a
pilot at the age of 12. His father
was Alexander Ziegler, who plied
the river in the Memphis trade in the days of Mark Twain, and his wife, who died several years ago,

complaint the child was born at Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 23, 1916. The parentage of the child was concealed at the time, it is alleged, her name being given as Pegsy Smith.

Oral Agreement Alleged.

Before his marriage, Capt. Ziege ler lived on Morgan street. Tenth I street was the city limits. The site of the Colliseum was a popular picnic grounds and Capt. Ziegler has told of pleasure trips out to "the cave," over which the building later was erected.

In the Civil War Capt. Ziegler was master of the Beile of St.
Louis, which made many trips to Memphis and Vicksburg with troops. He was pilot of the City of Monroe, which had just nosed out from the wharf when the tornade struck on May 27, 1896. Family and friends did not hear from him for three days. Rescuers found him on the boat, which had been blown downstream and wrecked.

this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color, 15e, 30e and 60c. All druggists. In the Civil War Capt, Ziegler

ment, 10 years ago, he was captain of the harbor boat, Erastus Wells. He is survived only by his daugh-ter. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Charged

with having stolen \$28,000 from the Park Avenue branch of the National City Bank, Gordon McCleary, 30 years old, a teller, is under arrest. It is said all but \$30 of the money has been recovered. ADVERTISEMENT

# PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

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The Chamber of Commerce of the United States does not think this is right, and has

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Red Cross List Increases Nearly 300,000 in Two

Nearly 300,000 persons have been orced to obtain rations from the Red Cross in the last two weeks, Midwestern Area headquarters here

Weeks - St. Louis Con-

tributions Total \$52,995.

reported today,
In the month of December, 224,834 persons were fed by the Red Cross. Figures compiled by na-tional headquarters at Washington showed that at noon Saturday the number had increased to 517,774 in 383 counties of 17 drouth-stricken states. It has been explained ed to prevent suffering and starva tion in four other states.

"A community of starving people and dying animals, with huge losses and unpaid debts from last year's cotton crop; is disclosed in sworn statements of the planters," area headquarters reported in discussing a typical Arkansas county. Drouth destitution in Missouri, which was estimated Saturday as affecting 50,000 persons, was reported growing daily.

St. Louis Fund \$52,985. St. Louis contributions to the local chapter's \$220,000 quota of the \$10,000,000 national drouth relief fund reached \$52,995 today. Gifts ranged from \$1 to \$300. Among them was \$2.50 each from officers of Ransom Post of the G. A. R.-H. B. Essington, commander: J. E. Withrow and R. L. Miller. commander, and P. H. Callahan, quartermaster.

The necessity for promptness in

ontributing if funds are to keep ahead of rapidly growing needs was emphasized by Chairman Bert S. Lang of the Citizens' Committee, who urged St. Louisans at once to send checks to Oliver F. Richards, Red Cross treasurer, Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Eighth and Locust streets.

## ACQUITTED OF DEFRAUDING MAYFAIR HOTEL OF \$121 BILL

Jack C. Bursey Engaged in Broadcasting Work Says No Demand Was Made for Payment.

Jack C. Bursey, former Captain the British air service during the World War and recently engaged in radio broadcasting and sales promotion work here, was acquitted on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper by a jury in Judge Butler's Court of Criminal Correcion yesterday.

Members of the staff of the May-

fair Hotel testified that Bursey left the hotel on March 26, 1930, after having incurred a bill of \$121.90 during a month's residence there while he spoke over Station KMOX. They said that Bursey on leaving the hotel had directed them to send the bill to the Metalcraft Corporation, 5f01 Penrose street. that that company had refused to ecognize the obligati

Counsel for Bursey, who lives at 5918 Ridge avenue, presented no evidence but rested its case on a demurrer to the State's evidence holding that no one had testified that Bursey had removed his baggage from the hotel as charged in the information, and that no demands for payment had been made on Bursey previous to his arrest.

### CRUSHED STONE ASSOCIATION OPENS ANNUAL SESSION HERE

The National Crushed Stone As-Keep the lure of youth" day meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson, discussing road-building problems relating particularly to quarry industry. Most of the delegates attended the meeting of the American Road Builders' Association, which closed at The Arens

The program today included discussion of freight rates on crushed rock and a round table disussion of various methods of sewage disposal. The general con-struction outlook was discussed

Concrete, ballasting and the use of electricity in handling stone will be considered tomorrow. United State Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Col-lier's Weekly, are scheduled to speak at the annual banquet of the

### ssociation tomorrow night. let Soap is the secret," the famous actresses will tell you. "This lovely white FUNERAL OF A. P. BOHLINGER

Services to Be Held Tomorrow at 2223 South Grand Boulevard. The funeral of Alfred P. Bohlinger, retired manufacturer and father of Alfred P. Bohlinger Jr., president of the St. Louis Paper Box Co., who died at his home, 3321 St. Vincent avenue, Sunday, will be held from the Heier undertaking parlors, 2223 South Grand boulevard, at 2 o'clock tomorrow

Mr. Bohlinger, who was 68 years old, had been confined to his home for the last three years following a paralytic stroke, He formerly op-erated the A. P. Bohlinger Table Co., which was destroyed by fire in 1912. Surviving him are his widow Mrs. Sarah Bohlinger, three sons, Alfred P. Bohlinger Jr., J. Edward Bohlinger and Russell Bohlinger, and a daughter, Miss Helen Boh-linger. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Competers. OUPILS FED IN ENGLAND, (ARK.) TO PREVENT PELLAGRA

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931.

STRONG TONE TO THE LATE STOCK LIST: TRADE QUIET

the \$150,000 cost of a new Sixth District Police Station, growing maintenance cost of eleemosynary institutions, and \$123,305 more to run the courts, largely due to use of the new Civil Courthouse.

The gross increase would have been \$300,508.10 larger but for decreases in certain departments.

**WALL STREET** 

Retreat — Representative 994,214 and of the Fire Department \$1,776,542. Shares Among the Leaders in Ground Gained.

by the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A cauious withdrawal of the bear elenent developed into a rapid rereat in the last hour of trading today's stock market.

Share prices more than recov ered the losses of the past two essions in many instances. Trading was extremely dull until the last hour, and the day's transactions aggregated only 1,350,000 shares, but net gains of 2 to points or more were numerous in Shares closing with gains of 2

points or more included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Atchison, Air Reduction. American Can, while issues up 3 to 4 included American Telephone. Case. Eastman, Johns-Man ville. Continental Baking "A" and New York Central. Allied Chem ical shot up nearly 7 points and

closed up 5%.

Professional traders who had been inclined to look for definite market influences in the Wickersham report were in the main dis-appointed. Beverage as well as alcohol stocks, however, were strong. Coca-Cola and National Distillers gained about 3 and U. S Industrial Alcohol 2. The commodity markets were mixed. Bar silver firmed a little,

moving up ¼ of a cent at New York, and the cotton market closed firm, up 15 to 65 cents a bale. July wheat at Chicago, however, lost about 1 cent.

Foreign exchanges were mixed with sterling cables holding steady at about the incoming gold point at \$4.85 5-16. French francs, German marks and Holland guilders eased. The peseta rallied sharply and the Canadian dollar was firm. Until the final dealings today the action of the share market was discouraging to traders favoring either side, and the speculative community seemed to be reconciling itself to a period of quiet, narrow markets, such as have marked the bottom of many major bear markets in the past. It was recalled that the list went through a period of extreme quiet lasting from June until October after the decline of 1920-21, and a narroy movement endured for about three months after as recent a break as

that of 1926. Money Is Cheaper. Money continued to cheapen and the bond market continued to maintain a good tone, with trading a little more active. Call money held at 11/2 per cent officially, but time loans and commercial paper were cut another % of 1 per cent, bringing 60-day time loans down

to 1½ to 1½ per cent.
Sterling exchange still held at a disturbingly low rate, which may lead to a shipment of gold to New York with the sailing of a fast steamship tomorrow, although New York bankers are reluctant to impose any unnecessary embarrassment upon London. Wall street was interested in the remarks in London of F. C. Goodenough.

In his annual report to the stockholders of Barclay's Bank, Ltd., he asserted that any heavier demands for gold in the settling of international debt would undo much of the good that has been accomplished in improving world economic conditions during the past decade.

Await Steel Trade Report. The statement of President Farrell of U. S. Steel that "ample evidence" that the bottom of the depression had been reached had been apparent in the past 30 days. was encouraging, but stock market interests were anxious to see tonorrow's weekly steel trade re-

UPBRAIDS JOBLESS VETERAN Man Arrested After Oral Aattek

on Nut Salesman.

A man booked at Edward J. Roche, 40 years old, a salesman, 6328 Cates avenue, stopped his austreets yesterday afternoon and began upbraiding Ben Shanker, an unemployed war veteran who was selling nuts on the corner, police

man's actions attracted Traffic Paliceman James Lanigan, who reported that Roche refused to move on, and subsequently resisted arrest. Roche was booked for peace disturbance and resisting arrest. Shanker was unable to explain the oral attack.

UP \$1,338,000 IN 9 MONTHS

and New Sixth District Station Among Reasons. Expenditures of the city govern ent during the first nine month of the present fiscal year were \$16,851,552.29, which was \$1,338, 591.39 more than in the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. Chief reasons for the increase were the advance of \$419,-000 to the new police pension fund, the \$150,000 cost of a new Sixth

Hour, However, as Shorts of the Police Department was \$3,-

Comptroller Nolte thinks the mounting expense of running the hospitals justifies the need of the city of more revenue before voting the proposed \$15,000,000 bond is sue for additional institutiona buildings. An ordinance is pending for a 5 per cent amusement tax to supply this income.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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many of the soldiers of Illinois and to be improved. There are about cemetery, a pump and pump house Indiana regiments who fell during 5500 buried here. Improvements for protection during high water, the sieges of Fort Henry and Fort will be hard-surfaced road in the and a new flagpole.

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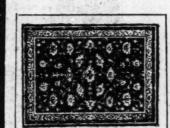
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nearly 15 years, and was sup-

posed to be "going back." He suffered from stomach trouble

and was supposed to be "through." He disproved this by

regaining the pocket billiard (then called "pool") champion-

Later he took up three cush-

ions. The stroke required for three cushions is exactly the

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"hasbeen" of 1904 then aston-

championship at three cushions SIX times, beginning in 1913.

The only man to win more three

old man of the game is our own

Johnny Layton, who won the

title seven times in tournaments

MAX BEHR, an amateur golfer of considerable note,

not so many years ago, cham-

pion of New Jersey at one time.

and now an interested sideline

observer, is waiting patiently for

the United States Golf Assocation

to declare Bobby Jones a pro-

fessional and the title of ama-

teur champion of the United

If this is not done, he

writes, "we will be presented with the spectacle of these in-

signia of high office dragged as

chattels of professionalism in

voice and picture over the whole

world. Is rampant materialism

Under the rules of the United

States Golf Association, which

permitted Bobby to syndicate his

teur and therefore, as he won

his titles honestly, is entitled to

wear them, but not to defend

Mr. Behr's definition of the ama-

return several other titles of past

years achieved under conditions

which Mr. Behr says are not

amateur. Tilden would have to

from 1920 on, if the Behr yard-

stick for an amateur were ap-

is the amateur ideal:
"A DEFINITION OF AMA-

TEURISM-An amateur is one

ment of playing, a time held

that from out his flesh, the ves-

sel of the sacrament of living,

he may present a gift of spirit

apon the altar of the day. It

follows that, if he consciously

plays with any other motive, or later, takes a material advantage directly concerned with it, he

contaminates the purity of his offering and thereby loses his

not forget that, even in his play,

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE.

echnology 25.

Northwestern 26, Michigan 21,
Detroit 26, St. Xavier (Clucinnati) 20,
Waynesburg 31, Allegtsbay 30,
Marquette 22, Creighton 18,
Minnesots 28, Wiscansin 26,
Indiana 28, Iowa 20,
Central 63, Iowa Weseylan 32,
Chillicothe Business 27, Kirksville

Teachers 26, Kirksville Osteopaths 25, Columbia 22, Nebraska 31, Kansas 36, Southwestern 28, Bethany 22, Bethel 29, Sterling 24, Northwestern Teachers 29, Marryille 36, Teachers 27, Colorado Aggies

Oregon State 21, Washington State 20, SENIOR EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.

North St. Louis Turners 50, St. Paul 29, Thomas A. C. 31, North St. Louis Tur-

Thomas A. C. 31, North St. Louis Tur-ners Jr. 21. North St. Louis Turner Girls 23, Boyd's Girls 12.

JUNIOR EVANGELICAL.

St. Peters 14. Bethel 13. Zion 16. St. Johns 13. St. James 25. Salvator 22. CATHOLIC BOYS' LEAGUE. St. Anthony 17. Immaculate Concept

St. Edward 26, St. Michael 25. Holy Innocents 38, Rosati Squires 10. MUNICIPAL GIRLS' LEAGUE,

TWO UNOFFICIAL WORLD

Shooting on the Webster archery

Shell 36. Missouri Pacific 5. Wabash Club 12. M.-K.-T. 3.

SENIOR EVANGELICAL LEAGU Prielens 63, Bethel 13, St. James 25, St. Peters 22, Independent 28, St. Paul 11, CARONDELET Y. M. C. A. Cardinals 43, Malers 18, Knackstedts 71, Michels 29, Xes 35, Tower Groves 30, NORTH ST. LOUIS TURNERS,

whose joy rests solely in the mo

sacred and set apart in

plied to Bill's record.

golf writings. Jones was an ama-

to drag all our idols down?"

Up to Your Own Ideals.

States vacant. He would de-

three years in succession.

Mr. Behr Speaks.

as well as the title.

# SCHMELING TO MAKE 11-WEEK EXHIBITION TOUR BEFORE TITLE BOUT SCOVILLE UPSETS

# **CHAMPION WILL** START ON HIS "BARNSTORMING" TRIP ON FEB. 10

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—An 11. week exhibition boxing tour of the South, Southwest and Middle West

storming trip were announced to-day by Schmeling's handlers. In "there are two to take him." most of the cities, Schmeling will box exhibitions with sparring partners in conjunction with regularly shows. He was tickled pin scheduled fight shows. In others, the important men of the particularly in Texas, the Teuton lugger will make personal appear- for the choice seats at one ances and act as referee at wrest-

In addition to his appearance in this country, the champion will before or ever will be put on again make a hurried trip to Havana, for that matter. He'll have his imiwhere he is booked for one exhi-

gomery, Ala.; 4, Birmingham, Ala.; ers didn't dare usurp any seat that 5. New Orleans; 6, Houston, Tex.; didn't belong to them. 7. Beaumont, Tex.: 8, San Antonio; 10, Fort. Worth, Tex.; 11, Dallas, Seat Crashers.

April 6, Sioux City, Ia.; 7, Des Moines, Ia.; 8, Davenport, Ia.; 20, ring and plant himself in an empty has been given Feb. 17-18-19-20-21 strong arm squad to thank for the ity crowded off the sports pages Western bad man wasn't petted, he to fill; Gabe Kaufman, Kansas smoothness with which his shows by Rickard's latest yarn. City, has been assigned Feb. 31 and went off. They made the rough-April 1-2-3-4; Duke Barry of Day- necks eat out of their hands and enport, April 9-10-11. The entire like it. week of April 13 also has been left in with exhibitions in cities around it was one of the secrets of Tex

# WESTERN A. A. U. TO

Ing of the A. A. U. last month in Washington, will be known as the Missouri Valley Association and will control amateur athletics in Kansas and the western half of Missouri. Oklahoma may be included next year, Dr. Reilly said.

The Western A. A. U, with head- Loved a Story. quarters at St. Louis, now controls HEN, too, Tex would let a the territory to be under the jurisdiction of the new organization.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO.—Joe Sharkey, Albion Mich., outpointed Haakon Hansen,
Norway (eight); Harry Dillon,
Winnipeg, stopped Al Wilkins,
Niles, Mich., (six).
TORONTO, Ont.—Billy Town-

send, Vancouver, knocked out Jackie Horner, St. Louis (one). SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Hubert, A Game Pitcher. Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo. (10) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed

Ernie Peters, Chicago (10). SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Johnny Martin, Larchwood, Ia., outpointed

Jimmy Wilson, Watertown, S. D. DAVENPORT, Is .- Kid Leonard

Moline, Ill., outpointed Dave Groves, Columbus, O. (six). OAKLAND, Cal.—Speedy Dado Manila, knocked out Jackie Evans

Kansas City (two).

BALTIMORE.—Mickey Walker world middleweight champion knocked out Herman Weiner, Baltimore (one); nontitle.

NEW YORK.—Eddie Frisco of

Albany, 151 pounds, gained techni-cal knockout victory over Billy Tosko, the Bronx, 150 (two); Sid Silas, 136 ½ pounds, was given a decision over Joe Paradise, 138; Charlie Bedi was defeated by Jimmy Turco, former amateur; Sammy Delson defeated Dick Scalza; Dominisk Orsi, 145 (four); Mike Collins and Marty Sampson fought six rounds to a draw; Paul Sykes whipped Billy De Janis (six); Jerry Johnson, 187½, Norway, stopped Frankie Polangelo, 178, Italy, (one); Oscar Goldman lost to Dom Bernasconi; Harry Smith, 164, Negro middleweight champion, won by a technical knockout in two minutes, eight seconds of the fourth round over Frank Boja, 159¾; Lew Tiger Flowers, 201½, won by technical knockout over Herman Hellar, 193 (seven); Freddy Polo, 153 pounds, gained a technical knockout over Rene de Vos, 159 (five); Roscoe Manning, 164, ontpointed

# "Director" Rickard's Patrons Got LINGENFELTER The Exact Seats They Paid For WINS THIRD BOUT

Great Promoter Learned Mastery of Men and Acquired "Nerve" in Alaskan Gold Rush of 1896.

champion in condition for his title bout with W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., some time in June, somewhere in the Middle West.

Dates for the extensive barnstorming trip were announced to day by Schmeller.

Tex played fair. He was a square shooter. He liked to shows. He was tickled pink when came crawling to his feet, begging shindigs. He made 'em like it. He knew how to put on a boxing

show as it never had been done

tators but there was only one "director," as he loved to style him-Although most of the exhibitions have been definitely booked, a few "director." He dug it up when he have been left open and assigned to began to hate the word promoter, have been left open and assigned will individual promoters to fill.

The dates definitely fixed follow:
Feb. 10, Baltimore; 11, Hagerstown, Md.; 12, Washington; 13, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 14, Hender-He didn't get flustered on a big state of the state of son, N. C., or Asheville, N. C.; 16, night. He had great faith in his Greenville, S. C.; 17, Atlanta; 18, working crew and his own luck Macon, Ga.; 19, Jacksonville, Fla.; With their help he established a 22, Havana; 26, Miami, Fla.; 27, Tampa, Fla.; 28, Tallahassee, Fla. seat you paid for. That was one March 2, Mobile, Ala.; 3, Mont- of his hobbies and the claim jump.

Tex.; 12, Shreveport, La.; 13, Mon-roe, La.; 14, Jackson, Miss.; 16, Memphis, Tenn.; 23, Springfield. Mo.; 24, Joplin, Mo.; 25, Oklahoma he was first showing New York City; 26, Tulsa, Ok.; 27, Enid, Ok.; how to run a boxing show that in 30, Kansas City.

LOSE CONTROL OF PART often said that he came all the way OF PRESENT TERRITORY from England to see a Dempsey bleak lastness in 1896 started a fight, got in a little late that night trict of Alaska in 1896 started a from England to see a Dempsey bleak fastness in the Yukon dis-A. Reilly, director of the Kansas showmanship with an iron-bound along in the black whirl.

got first crack at the story.

WALTER STEWART, who won 20 games for the 1930

be ranked as one of the greatest

pitchers of the year, also quali-

fies as one of the gamest pitchers

get a medal or something for

winning so many times for the

The ambition of every hurler

nowadays is to win 20 games. Few go over that mark and if

a man can hang up a score of

victories he's in the important

brought to the Browns by How-

ley soon after Dan was appointed

manager, was handicapped for

several years by lack of "beef."

He underwent an operation for

1927 season and for a time it was feared he never would be

able to pitch again. But How-

ley had confidence in him and

Walter believed in himself and

Last season he had won 19

games and the season was drag-ging toward a close: The Ath-

letics were in St. Louis and it

was Stewart's turn to pitch. Bill

Killefer, however, wanted Stew-

he called the pitcher aside on

"I want you to win that twen-tieth game, Walter," Bill said,

tougher. How about it? Don't you think you'd better pass your

turn and wait till a softer club Stewart didn't even hesitate.

Sept. 20 and explained things.

"but I also want to try out young players. Now the Athletics are tough and with the kids in the lineup they will be

he stuck to his job.

a gangrenous appendix after the

money. Stewart, who

Browns, but he'll get his reward

some way.

won 20 games for the 1930

Browns and therefore must



As the late fight "director" appeared shortly after he promoted and refereed the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno.

THE POST-DISPATCH presents herewith the second article in a series by Ike Dorgan on "Building Up Big Fights." Dorgan served as publicity agent for the late Tex Rickard for 11 years, and in his story he tells of that great promoter's methods in advertising boxing bouts until they drew million-dollar

gates. Installments of the Dorgan story will appear in the daily Post-Dispatch.

I don't know how Tex Rickard ble, in those days. was first attracted to fighters or The young marshal had just set the fight game. Jim Jeffries tled into the routine of his new Rickard's success. He found that actual entry into the game was the continent came that cry "gold," promotion of the Battling Nelson which made men walk right out ment appreciated his efforts. Tom and Joe Gans bout at Goldfield, of their characters and join the

The discovery of gold in the

A. Reilly, director of the Kansas City Athletic Club, received word yesterday from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union, that a new division of the union would be established here Feb. 14.

The new division, for which Reilly made application at a meeting of the A. A. U. last month in Washington will be known as the It was in this gold-rush that Tex had been selected for the role by place: in it, he learned to take a men listening to his quiet logic, his rough gold-seekers— a respect he Tex Joins Up.

danger if a peace officer sought to story break before a big bout tame a drink crazed cowpuncher, just to get a chuckle. All the abuse if he allowed these hard-

play the kids," Stewart replied,

So Stewart went to the hill

four minor league rookies in the

Brownie lineup. Levey was at short; Storti at second; Burns at

first base and Crouch was behind

the plate. Kress, shifted from

short, was at third base and Gos-

lin, Schulte and Metzler were in

STEWART gathered the young players around him while the Athletics were taking batting practice and went over the Mack-

men's batting order, telling the youngsters just how he'd pitch

to each man, just what they were likely to hit and where they were

likely to hit it. Stewart drew Walberg as his

pitching opponent and the Rube was always poison to the Browns,

but that didn't bother Stewart.

He held the world champions to

six hits, struck out four men and

scored a 4 to 1 victory. Stewart

made an error himself and Levey kicked a grounder, but

otherwise, behind Stewart's courageous pitching the Brownies

played brilliantly in the field. -

who would have taken a chance

that day as Stewart did against

the Athletics, when he wanted

to win his twentieth game and

could have saved his arm for an

There aren't many pitchers

Just Like a Manager.

the outfield.

time he knew that the outside | riding demons of the plains to run hard to win. Borich had taker Kalamazoo, Mich.; 21, Grand Rap- seat. They knew better and they story was attracting attention to amuck without rebuke. Nine times the bout on short notice as a subids, Mich.; 22, Muskegon, Mich.; knew that Tex knew they knew his wares though I must say, as out of ten, chastisement meant the stitute for Dan Durso, who apart and a pattern of the stitute for Dan Durso, whe Billy Haack, Memphis promoter, and Jack Smith of the New York breaking to see your fight public- wasn't movie stuff either. The high temperature and was excused. was plugged and as soon as possi-

> Insisting on order and maintaining it was one of the secrets of Tex mad rush to the frozen North, Tex. tossing away his tin badge of authority, joined the caravan.

Tex Rickard was a born leader By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Dr. J. but walked right into his empty human wave rolling into the silent and he fitted into his part in the land and Tex Rickard was swept history of that historic rush just as land and Tex Rickard was swept history of that historic rush just as down without being hit. surely and as naturally as if he

Tex Rickard never was cut out for the back line. His place was

kind of hardships that were to con- should have given the bout to Lin-Henrietta, Tex., a job that was front every Tom, Dick and Harry genfelter. who plunged headlong into the frozen North. It was no place for kid raiment as long as he had a pair

I imagine that Tex Rickard light have looked the comic opers reat objective. He was no dif-

e was 10 years old, at which time is father, a millwright, had died. leaving Tex as the man head of a arge family.

Having come from Kansas City,

Mo., with his folks as a 5-year-old child, he became a a Texan from the ground up, the greatest adverisement Texas ever had, in fact He talked Texas. He breathed it. until the very end.

From 10 up to the time he was 24 he was an out-and-out plainsman. He knew his cattle, the code of the wide open spaces. Somehow, he never did shake off that

VEN after he had amassed a

great bands of cattle out of Texas, cross the plains, through the hills, nto Kansas. "It was the largest drive of ani-

save for the loss of a few calves that were run off by wolves, the

# IN EIGHT DAYS The Answer.

THE RESULTS

Okie, Crontian A. C., knocked out Pete Little, Wealey House A. C., knocked of Benay Ferenbaum, Jefferson Barracks, second round; 147 pounds.
Harry Smith, E. K. A. C., scored tech-loal knockout over Meri Gilbert, Croatian. C., in first round; 162 pounds.
Lloyd Young, Wesley House A. C., dested Johnny Orendorff, Croatian A. C.; 26 pounds.

ell Derby, Sherman Park A. C., de-Elmer Howell, Crostian A. C.; 112 Harold Downs, Business Men's A. C. feated Edward Scherer, Elliett A. C.

By W. J. McGoogan. Morgan Lingenfelter, amateur eatherweight boxer, has the disinction today of having won three bouts in eight days. After defeatday night, and Mike Loglilo Thursday night, he continued his string by scoring a technical knockout over Joe "Peanuts" Borich at the Croatian A. C. last night.

Lingenfelter, a protege of Jackie Callahan, Johnny Kaiser's manager, has had the advantage of training with Kaiser for the past severa weeks and apparently has benefit ed greatly, for he has developed into a fine boxer. He doesn't seem to have much punching power, but he has learned to use his left hand to good advantage and, when the opportunity presents, can hit with his right

The bout with Borich ended in some confusion in the third round. In the first two rounds there was little to choose between the boys and in the third both weer striving Taylor to Rescue.

Borich had been unable to get into the hall until Commissioner him a ticket. This proved fortudinner and when he caught a hard left in the stomach in the third session, he became ill.

He did not go down after being struck, so when he knelt down trying to overcome nausea, Referee Al Niest awarded the bout to Lin genfelter on the ground that Borich had violated the rules by falling

There was considerable booing of the decision by the 500 persons, but Borich took the defeat good naturedly and asked the referee to announce that he would like a return match with Lingelfelter. Judges Hall and Taylor thought

Borich should have been given count when he went down or if Niest thought Borich had gone was to be tendered by all classes

If E didn't know where he was down without being struck he in the later stages of his life. in the later stages of his life.

He had just been appointed to Heing seldom encountered the new and if he failed to do so, then he

Six Knockouts in 10 Bonts The bout was the most spirited Sampson Takes gloves and toppers, yet some arrived so garbed. What cared they, vided numerous thrills in the way There was gold to be got for the special bouts ended in a knock- Mat Program Here out, while two of the novice contests ended in a like manner. Joey Parks, Kid Bandy's prom-

ising lightweight made his first ap- sity of Illinois athlete, has been pearance in several months in the supplanted by Jack Sampson, final bout and knocked out Joe 225-pound Minneapolis wrestler, as Brendle of Collinsville, Ill., in the the opponent of George Zaharias second round. Parks broke his in the second preliminary of toferent from the rest, save that he was a man who had grown up on hardship.

Second From the rest, save that he collar bone playing football last morrow night's wrestling show at fall but he took good care of himself while he was incapacitated and nouncement from Promoter Tom was in splendid condition when he Packs. Burdick withdrew was asked to box at the last min- the card yesterday, advising the

tte.
Tom Pivac, matchmaker for the ceived during a bout with Mar-Croatian A. C., found it necessary shall Blackstock in Memphis last to request Parks to help him out week had been aggravated by his because Johnny Miles asked to be training workouts Sunday. allowed to withdraw from his bout allowed to withdraw from his bout with Russell Conklin when it was been serving as a training partner discovered that Conklin out- for Ray Steele in the latter's work-He walked it and when they tacked weighed him by 24 pounds. Miles outs at the National Gymnasium Tex" onto his name he lived it told Commissioner Taylor that he where the California heavyweight had agreed to go on with Conklin is tuning up for his engagement. if Russell did not weigh more than with Hans Steinke in the main 185 pounds, but Conklin weighed in event of tomorrow night's program. at 195 and Miles asked to be permitted to withdraw as he weighed have indicated the Minneapolis only 171 pounds. Taylor permitted heavyweight has a wide back-Miles to withdraw and the Parks-ground of professional experience. Brendle bout was used to fill in. Larkin Stops Gareau. grapplers scheduled to appear in

In the two other specials Roy Larkin of the Croatian the four events of the Coliseum fortune as a boxing promoter, there lurked within him a de-there lurked within him a de-the do a gigantic thing in a there lurked within him a sire to do a gigantic thing in a cattle way. He didn't know just in the welterweight class of the what, but he wanted to do it just creatian A. C., put Joe Kwedres of Creatian A. C., put Joe Kwedres o One of the stories that he told with a powerful left hook to the Collinsville away in the third round limited to 45 minutes, and the cur-

nals ever attempted in Texas, and defeated Derby last Monday night. ited to 30 minutes.

A NET profit of \$259,574, made-by Princeton football eleven, is one of the many answers to talk of football over-emphasis. That quarter of a million dollars was applied to the Princeton general athletic program and all but \$20,000 of it went toward the upkeep of the nonpaying sports and physical education activities. Every other sport on the schedule of the university proved a loser. With football reduced to a

free gate, as proposed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Cosports would have to be raised by subscription or by endowment An "emphasis" which provides cal program at a major university can hardly be subjected to harsh words.

Besides, if one is looking for collegiate over-emphasis, there are other sports than footba: which might be at least one of the them is conducted at a total loss. That is rowing. For this activity the work of the athletes is continuous throughout the collegiate year. Indoors and outdoors the preparation goes on. And all for a few, futile, back-

breaking contests at the finish

of the season. The combined efforts of a varsity crew in compe tition for an entire season, would hardly total two hours! And at a total financial loss! Such an emphasis!

### Baseball Still a Loser.

DRINCETON'S baseball team lost \$17,000. This is what happens at all colleges. The "national game" evidently is not a bit collegiate.

It is not that the undergraduate interest in baseball slipped—it never existed!

Rowing at least attracts crowds. If admission could be charged at rowing events, this sport might be capitalized heavily. But baseball, in the 40 years that have elapsed since this writer was a freshman at M. I. T., has at no time had any thing like general support from the students.

Not, only do undergraduates not enthuse over baseball, but the general public, which so staunchly packs the great sta-dia of the country at big football games, pays no attenti whatever to college baseball. Big-league brand baseball has

spoiled the noncollegiate fans: the rather crude college exhibitions fall flat, to them.

## Still Going at 67.

A LFREDO DE Carolina de de la desarra de la vidual in the world to draw a national pension for his distinguished services with a billiard cue, is still going, although now 67 years of age. He is playing in three-cushion matches in a New York academy and playing well. He did not qualify for the three cushion championship this he would make a splendid showing if he were competing. St. Louisans will remember De he treads a holy path.

Lloyd Burdick, former Univer

His practice bouts with Steele

Final training workouts of the

Sampson-Zaharias bouts, the card

includes a one-fall match between

St. Ambrose Coach Resigns.

## HUSKERS DEFEAT | BUFFALO PLAYER KANSAS TO TAKE LEAD IN BIG SIX he appeared here in the world's pocket billiard championship. De Oro had been famous then for

the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 20. The University of Kansas, a favor, te in the Big Six basketball rac evacuated its undefeated positic braskans, who nosed out the Ja nawkers 31 to 30, in an overti contest. The Huskers now are ole possession of first place. The Jayhawkers, victorious in of their eight starts, held the len end of an 18-to-14 score at ha time, and got away to a good star In the second stanza but fell into lump which allowed the visito to tie the count at 24. Then for eight minutes not a hoop was cer ered. Again Kansas stole a mar

as the gun sounded. The aco was tied at 28. In the overtime period, Fish, began operations for the Husken with a field goal. Lee Page adder one for Kansas. Some minus later Bill Johnson, K. U. cent fouled Davey, paving the way to

only to have the advantage eclip

O'Leary, Kansas forward, and Fisher divided the scoring honmaking five field goals and t

### Northwestern Wins Over Michigan in Big Ten.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Northwo rn's hopes of a Big Ten basketh hampionship flamed to a nigh peak today while those Visconsin, Michigan and In lickered and died. Shattering a 12-year-old jinx

he course of their rapid str toward the title, the Wild forged to the front in the race la night at Ann Arbor by defeating Michigan, 26 to 21, after a han fight. The victory, Northwester irst on Michigan's floor since 1919 gave the Wildcats a one-game edge ver Chicago, the only other under feated team in the conference. It was Northwestern's thin straight triumph. Chicago won its first two games.

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With Layton on down in his fight to defend his title and thereby esblish a record of four successive championships, the struggle for the rown was renewed today with three more skirmishes. In the first match, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, a former champion, meets Arthu hurnblad of Chicago, Northern ctional titleholder; Allen Hall of icago, another ex-champion, tackles D. J. Jacobs of St. Louis. Southern sectional champion, in the econd, while Scoville meets Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the eveing mutch. Reiselt held the cham-

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rial to the Post-Dispatch. GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 20.—The first day's competition in the national championship bird dog trials which began here yesterday brought forth nothing sensational in the way of spectacular perform- He then did a sum in ances on the part of the dogs nty-one more are still to run their three-hour heats.

The stake, which has been in ex-Istence for more than a third of a tury, confers the title of Nanal Bird Dog Champion, a leg on the R. W. Bingham silver trophy which is in competition the first ne this year, and \$1500 to the

andler of the winner. The first pair o. dogs to go the A. A. U. handball tourna ong route yesterday were the point-ers, Noriah Roy, owned by W. C. round matches at the Y. M eagle of New York, handled by C. . Harris, and Muscle Shoals Sam. pion, representing the . Do ma City, handled by Pete Dixon. man, unattached, and Dr. Both dogs ran their three hours in Smith, who has developed od form, but for the first hour in handball the past two e work on game was accom- takes on Gus Kies. Kessi hed. The Oklahoma pointer Smith are favored to advantbirded his Eastern opponent by out difficulty. ding five bevies, two of which. owever, he shared with Noriah in the second round were last night. William D. Jondent bevy. It was the endurance design of the property of the second round were last night. William D. Jowntown Y. M. C. A., brown the second round was a second round with the second round with the second round was a second round with the second round was a second round with the second round was a second round d stamina that the dogs showed tention to himself as a st which proved to be their principal contender by defeating Jo

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Highland May, owned by the Leb-Highland May, owned by the Leb-Highlan

### ROLL INTO LEAD IN INTER-STATE TOURNEY AURORA, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Leaders

all four events of the Interstate Bowling Tournament were replaced vs. esterday by stars of the Woodlawn | s League, Chicago.

The Green Rivers went to the top

in the five-man team competition Winsberg took the lead in the doubles with 1368, while F. Wright assumed leadership in the singles with 729. Winsberg also took the lead in the all-events with 1987.

Wrote the ditty:

# NED BR

NTIL JACK SLADE WAS BELIEVE THAT FAT FOR SALLY CHESTER'S NEW BOY FRIEND, WAS TO TAKE HIS PLACE AT CENTER, NO ARGUMENT COULD INDUCE HIM TO REJOIN THE TEAM -

A Tough Break.

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> To see his favorite rocks, Majestic and titanic, Succumb to nature's shocks Twill make the old boy shir And hurry from the place On seeing Old Man River

The falls are leaving flat he shoot-the-falls daredev And tight-rope acrobat. But though disintegrated We hope the report Has been exaggerated. About this famed resort.

The First Gun.

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Ten first-round matches ton, St. Louis Fire De

HAAKON HANSEN LOSES IN COME-BACK EFFORT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Haakon Hansen, the Norwegian middle-weight, is looking for the one who wrote the ditty:

"All work and no play makes adul buy."

Hensen worked too much in the ling so about six months ago he Hansen, the Norwegian middleweight, is looking for the one who

Jack a dull buy." ring so about six months ago he decided to play for a while. He came back last night and took a beating from Joe Sharkey, a fair middleweight from Albion, Mich., after eight rounds. Sharkey, out-weighed almost 10 pounds, won

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LEAGUE ACCEPTS

RESERVATIONS

the Associated Press.

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ternational League today accepted

graphic poll of the club owners,

the result of which was announced

by Charles Knapp, president.
The International League was

the last of three big minors to meet

the demands of the major circuits that the modified draft agreement

be continued. The American Association and the Pacific Coast

the decision was not unanimous

have continued the fight against the draft system had it not been

for the capitulation of the other

Knapp said he would telegraph

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# TITLE BOUT SCOVILLE UPSETS LAYTON IN FIRST MATCH OF THREE-CUSHION

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## Speaks.

BEHR, an amateur r of considerable note, any years ago, chamlew Jersey at one time, is waiting patiently for States Golf Assocation Bobby Jones a propion of the United He would dethe title.

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### our Own Ideals.

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SPRINGFIELD ELKS HAVE State 21. Washington State 20. R EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.

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who was district cham927 and will represent the Archers this year. He exmeet both Hoogerhyde and in competition.

son, former Harvard mat instructs today had won a wrestling victory over Jack Wagner, who instructs Rhode Island policemen in the grappling art. Judson overcame Wagner in straight falls in their match here last night.

# HUSKERS DEFEAT KANSAS TO TAKE LEAD IN BIG SIX

contest. The Huskers now are in sole possession of first place.

The Jayhawkers, victorious in all

of their eight starts, held the long end of an 18-to-14 score at half-

me, and got away to a good start

in the second stanza but fell into a slump which allowed the visitors to tie the count at 24. Then for

eight minutes not a hoop was cen-tered. Again Kansas stole a marci

only to have the advantage eclipse

as the gun sounded. The scowas tied at 28.

In the overtime period, Fishe

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BUFFALO PLAYER WINS, 50 TO 35; By the Associated Press.

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The University of Kansas, a favorate in the Big Six basketball race, evacuated its undefeated position last night before the invading Nebraskans, who nosed out the Jayhawkers 31 to 30, in an overtime contest. The Huskers now event IN SECOND GAME

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A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20

The rift in Harvard-Princeton ath-letic relations which started in 1926

seemed nearer a close today than

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Princeton undergraduate "offi-

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The sentiment of the Princeton students was expressed in a let-



# WILL I TELL HIM! THANKS, TELL BRANT THAT GOES FOR HIM,

# Football Gives **Princeton Sport** \$20,098 Surplus

RINCETON athletics oper ated at a net profit of \$20,-098 for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1930, it was an nounced yesterday by the Princeton Athletic Association Football, with a net revenue of \$259,574, as usual was the only sport to show a profit.

The total surplus for the last fiscal year was \$31,967, but this amount was reduced by a deficit of \$11,869 remaining from the previous year.

All other sports, outside of

football, ran at a total deficit of \$124,949; track was \$28,835, showing the largest loss. was conducted at a loss of \$23,-696; baseball at a loss of \$17,-447: basketball, \$9835, and hockey, \$8128.

### DULUTH HOCKEY TEAM **DEFEATS MILLERS, 2-1** ers a written guarantee that it will be funny. The next bout will upper classes and the captains of

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- Mitchell's goal from scrimmage in front of the Minneapolis net gave Du-luth a 2-to-1 overtime victory in an American Hockey League game here last night.

Education is a fine thing, but Mr. letic relations. The Harvard-Crim-Heeney says that everybody should son, undergraduate daily, puts the when Munro stopped Forslund's stick to his own racket. If you're next move up to Dr. Charles W. going to be a timekeeper, be one. Kennedy, head of Princeton athto push it out of danger, and Fors- By the Associated Press. The Harvard captains on record last night were Barry Wood, foot-ball captain-elect; Vernon Munroe, Dempsey pulled one for the book track: Eddie McGrath, baseball; when he didn't count the timekeep- Tom Farrell, basketball, and Rich-

## **Eddie Dyer Is** Named Manager Of St. Joe Club

y the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20.—Eddie Dyer, manager of the Scottsdale (Pa.) club in the Mid-Atlantic League for the past two years, has been signed as manager of the St. Joseph club of the Western League for next season, Oliver French, usiness manager, announced yes-

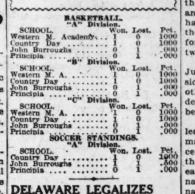
terday. stitute. Houston, Tex., and known throughout the South as a football official. From 1924 to 1927 he was Austin, Tex.

Dyer started playing baseball in the Cardinal system as outfielder for Houston in the Texas League. He went to Syracuse in the International League in 1922. In 1928 House of Representatives today

amed in the Western League for limits bouts to eight rounds next season. Only two, Jimmy no boxing show may exceed a to-Payton of Pueblo and Art Griggs, tal of 30 rounds. The bill was owner and playing manager of passed by the Senate last week.

### M'GRAW'S PITCHERS AND Duluth scored first in the second | CATCHERS WILL REPORT drive on his chest, fell as he tried AT SAN ANTONIO FEB. 20

STATISTICS ON "A. B. C." LEAGUE



# BOXING, WITH BOUTS

born defense that kept Creighton's second-place tie for the Class B Blue Jays clawing at the board championship. An 880-yard race lund continuing in, again picked it up and easily beat out Levine. Les- and catchers of the New York handed push shots by Budrunas in at 10:30. If Miss Wallace should sard counted for Minneapolis in the Giants have been ordered to report the second half enabled Marquette win, a three-quarter mile race will third when Turner came out to the Giant training camp at San University to eke out a 22-to-18 be skated fillowing the two-mile

### League fell into line several days Knapp declined to say how the individual clubs voted, but did say

COACH!

# LIMITED TO 8 ROUNDS

he was manager for Topeka in the passed a bill to legalize boxing in Western Association.

Delaware and providing for a State

440.VD SKATING PACTOR Dyer is the sixth new manager Boxing Commission. The measure

# MARQUETTE QUINTET

Judge Kenesaw Landis, Comm sioner of Organized Baseball, and other baseball authorities, of the decision, which was said to have been by a five-to-three vote.
Since December thee Class AA

majors because they would not accept the draft plan which allows the minors to take one player from each club every season for a nominal purchase price. In the International League in the past, only the optional draft had been recognized. Under this regulation only players formerly in the majors ould be drafted and within a lim

## 440-YD. SKATING RACE FROM HELEN WALLACE

Miss Alice Carnoske defeated Miss Helen Wallace last night in a 440-yard race at the Winter Garden. The time was 56 seconds, which is two-tenths of a second BEATS CREIGHTON, 22-18 faster than the old class B mark.
This victory gives Miss Carnoske MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20.—A stub- the lead in the skate-off of the cover a rebound, Lessard beating Antonio, Feb. 20. The main body victory here last night. The half races between the seniors and inhim to the puck.

will not be due until March 1. ended 8 to 7 in favor of Marquette. termediate boys.

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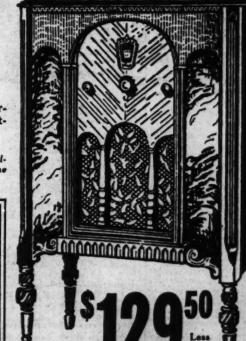
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## Kessler Favored To Advance in Handball Meet

Knute Rockne has already If you're going in for mathematics,

er out.

opened the 1931 campaign. He stick to your slide rule.

Handball stars who drew byes in By the Associated Press. the opening round of the Western
A. A. U. handball tournament will

George Mack, Boston wrestler, oute yesterday were the point- get into action tonight in second- went down for a count here last ual Carril, stated that one of the Noriah Roy, owned by W. C. is of New York, handled by C. I. N. Kessler, defending champion, representing the Downtown players, and Muscle Shoals Sam, pion, representing the Downtown players, the point of the Downtown players, the proster of the Spanish or the Court of the Court

the proved to be their principal cells proved to be their principal cells. The first brace competing today I consist of the pointers Bright. Marie Proctor, owned by liam Eberhardt of Buffalo, N. C. A., vs. Abe Bandled by O. S. Redman, and chland May, owned by the Lebhand, Pa. C. A., vs. Ben Sirota, M. C. A., vs. M. C. A., vs. Ben Sirota, M. C. A., vs. M. C. A., vs. Ben Sirota, M. C. A., vs. M. C. A., vs. M. C. A., vs. Ben Sirota, M. C. A., vs. M. C. A., vs. M. C. A., vs. Man Flyun, Y. M. C. A., vs. Man

# Why get mad about it? **Dempsey Method** Is Followed by

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who was officiating in the capacity

of referee and had nothing to do

with the bookkeeping department,

And as there was no dissenting

thing was done according to the old Marquis of Razzberry rules

Split Lip Season.

One never knows just what will

happen when two men get together

the promoters will give the custom-

be a 10-round shadow boxing con-

At that it looks as though J.

changed his name to "Hard Luck"
Heeney. Tom varied his usual habit of losing in the orthodox

See by the papers where Yale has decided to take the cash and let the overemphasis in football go.

Dr. Kennedy, chairman of the board of atheltic control at Princeton, left yesterday for the Middle West on an extended speaking town

"Savage Girls Win Swim Open-

usual state of bewilderment.

Whereupon, Jack Dempsey,

notified the gent from the Anti-podes that he was through for the ing four years.

opinion from any of the other offi-cials, it was so ordered. Every-

and the customers left in their sual state of bewilderment.

happen when two men get together in a boxing ring in New York, but the promoters will give the custom-

be a 10-round shadow boxing contest between Jack Sharkey and himself, both boys members of this club, winner take all.

Schmeling says he is through and the letter printed in the Prince-

with New York. That's going to be tonian was forwarded to him. Wil-

er, he shared with Noriah in the second round were played Zbyszko had hardly loosehed his The latter found one inde-Downtown Y. M. C. A., brought at- latter jumped to his feet and struck mina that the dogs showed tention to himself as a strong title the referee on the shoulder, and proved to be their principal contender by defeating John Strat- then attempted to kick him, ob-

Racing Selections and Entries on Next Page

# **Another Referee**

IN COME-BACK EFFORT
the Associated Press.

Meyer Steinberx, Y. M. H. A., 21-9 and 21-17.

Meyer Steinberx, Y. M. H. A., 21-9 and 21-17.

Mick Wheller, St. Louis Fire Department, defeated Irvin M. Barker, Y. M. C. A., defeated in the American group.

Other games will pit the lowly Philadelphia Quakers against the Detroit Falcons at Detroit, and the Detr

### tough on little old N. Y., but she liam J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, refused to comment last FAIRMOUNT SOCCER CLUB FILES A PROTEST IN EAST SIDE CIRCUIT

ard B. Aldrich, cross-country.

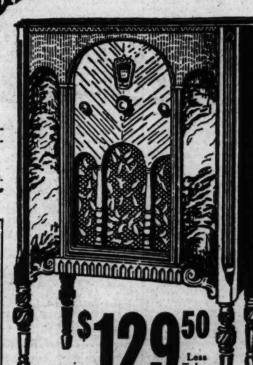
A protest has been filed by the airmont club in the East St. Louis Municipal Soccer League against the Lansdown team on a charge of using an ineligible player when the two teams met Jan. 11. The hearing of the protest will be set for early next week, according to Wayne McCabe, president of the league.

degree of Oklaa City, handled by Pete Dixon.

Smith, who has developed rapidly form, but for the first hour work on game was accoming the past two years, after the first hour to handball the past two years, after the first fall. Henschen awarded the fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time form. But the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time forms that the forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the past time forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the forms the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes, during which time the first fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Karl Zbyszko of New York, after 24 minutes fall to Soccer game for more than three weeks and that according to St. Louis rules, a signed player is au-tomatically released when that

player fails to play in three consecutive games, The Lansdowns won the pro tested game by the score of 1-0.

KAEMMERER St. Jean won the afternoon frame, 125 to 44, in 10 innings, Castleman & 39th GRand 5455



AND THE NATION-WIDE FAMOUS BABY GRAND

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Dupo in a practice clash.

As Collinsville is expected to have little trouble with Wood Rivr, which has not won a game, the

ite City team seeks its fifth victory and the right to challenge Collins-

lle for the lead next week. Granite City has lost but one

ne, to Belleville early in the sea

Granite City will not find the

g easy with the Flyers from

sing three, has improved and is the only team thus far to give Col-insville a close game. Wood River

he no match for Coach Lar

battle at Alton will be be-

City defeated the up-river

'wo unimportant County League nes will be played today between

Codasco Meets Chaminade.

his lineup around for the first tim in more than a month. Braudrick

may be moved into Fuchs' place a

Siders will probably use the same lineup which has started for the

Carbondale Five Wins.

ndy and Kirkwood, at Kirk

ville and East St. Louis.

n's title-bidding five.

Louis, as that team, after

ciary chairmanship, Haymes

ept any other chairmanship Shortly after the comr

anship. And that don't

because it relieves coughs and eases the throat almost instantly. Dectors have prescribed it for over twenty-five years-especially for children.

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The chairman of the

Just the other day, Mrs. C. H.
Brown, popular mother of three, who lives at 1407 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio, enthusiastically declared: "At last I have found real relief for indication to the committee will be Senate wood E. Williams of Track That I like new the Like new last I have found real relief for indication to the committee will be Senate wood E. Williams of Track That I have found the committee will be Senate wood E. Williams of Track That I have found the committee will be Senate wood E. Williams of Track That I have found to the committee will be Senate wood E. Williams of Track That I have found to the committee will be Senate wood E. Williams of Track wood E. Williams of gestion. I cat what I like now signments shows that Hayn his associates will control of stuffiness or of headaches important committees of the committees of

nervousness. suffered with indigestion for eight years; tried all sorts of medi-tines and treatments without success. the first few tablets of Pape's

4. Letter entry, Fly Guy, Do

Louis visits Granite City, 6. Torch, Santa Sophia, 6 7. My Davy, Griff W., Se e games, while Madison engages

ixty.
Best WHITNEY ENTRY

1. Dame Rumor, Explicit, Fai

many Baw. 4. Jem, Guilder, Film. 5. Mainsheet, Al Livingsto

6—Glad Effort, Brud, Charlot. 7—Billy, Ray Ruddy, Toanna. BEST—SAKURA. 6. Campanini, Masui,
Best—SAKURA.

Best—SUN DANCE.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Whitney entry. COLLYER'S
HORSE—Croyden, BEST PARLAY—Croyden, Sun Dance,

By Bert E. Collyer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. - Whitney Entry-This stable is represented Alton was in a tie for the by a pair—Crazy Coot and Zoomin the third race down at the Fairpped to second place when afternoon, and any way you look no more rain falls in New Orlean into the going will be good. This ourth place, and eliminated them makes for better racing and we should knock down no less than four. Thistle Ann, from the Collins Stable, will in all probability furits game with Madison is booked nish the contention with Broad

for next Tuesday, when the Collins-Meadows holding the others safe. For the day's opener I'm picking mmandman, a 2-year-old that in his only start was out for "educa-tion." He is exceptionally well schooled and only needs a steady ride to come home the winner. I like this one extra well. Adobe Posts' last was even better than cold dope would indicate, in that he was the victim of a bumping match just at the "elbow." This looks like the favorite in the betting. Busy Ven is Walter's XXX miles.

for what is left. The Leiter entry Zeus is my selection in the fourth stable race consistently. Fly Guy

four-point call in the fifth

At Agua Caliente.

1—Camp Cady entry, Balel

oit small and in one or two in like sore thumbs. However, carefu analysis indicates to the contrary I look for some upsets. It is indee opener. Personally I favor Politen whose work has been outstanding tender. Dail, if he is ever going to win another race, should bring

# Other Selections

At New Orleans, (FAIRGROUNDS.) By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1. Adobe Post, Escostar, Iskum 2. Bright Comet, Thistle Duke ake its game from Fairview easily 3. Crazy Coot, Thistle Ann oth played four league games this

5. SEARINGTON, My Dan, Bud

At New Orleans,

7. My Davy, Griff W., Seventee

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES,

2-Upset Lad, Candy Pig, Wes

# RACING ENTRIES

| Codasco Meets Chaminade.   | First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds.   | j  |
|--|---|----|
| The Country Day School basket-   | three furiongs:   | в  |
| ball team plays its second game of   | Fast Storm118 Lucky Stone118  | ä  |
| the season with Chaminade High   | Cloido  | 1  |
|  | Escoba Prize118 Adobe Post118 Ikard118 Southland Lad 115 Point Final118 Prince Ascot119   |    |
| this afternoon on the Codasco floor  | Funt Final 118 Prince Ascot 1181  | 1  |
| at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Hughes'   | Lucky Tom 118 Traffic Judge 112   | ij |
| boys will probably win easily.   | Commandman118 Noah's Pride118<br>Iskum118 Roy Squires118  | Ü  |
| The lineups:   | Iskum   | i  |
|  | Tonight   |    |
| Codasco. Position. Chaminade.  Renard. R. F. Eckhardt Robinson. L. F. Zambrano King C. Hardy | six furiones:   | 1  |
| Robinson L. F Zambrano   | Quick Thinker10 My Sweets102<br>Donna Ban105 Anchor Light107  | g  |
| King C Hardy   | Donna Ban 105 Anchor Light 107<br>*Little Pan 102 Gallopette 106  | g  |
| King. C. Hardy Noland. R. G. Phillip Morgan. L. G. Singler                                   | Little Love 104 Bright Comet 104  |    |
| Morgan G   | Prince Clot112 *Light Mint 109  | ű  |
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| CLEVELAND OPPOSES  | Rusy Ven 107 Mental 108   | i  |
|  | Wee Majarie 107 Normahal 100  |    |
| C. B. C. FIVE TONIGHT  | Guide Left 110 Jimmy D. 110 Busy Ven 107 Mental 105 Wes Majarie 107 Normahal 103 Third race \$1000, allowances, 4-year-   | ij |
|  | ords and up, mx ruriongs:   | ij |
| The Christian Brothers' College  | Thistle Ann107 Sunview104   | j  |
| five will have an opportunity to get   | The Southerner 103 Grier of Spain 104   | ij |
| back on its winning streak this  | Little Gyp103 aZoom11(-   |    |
| evening when it meets Cleveland  | Broad Meadows 101   | Š  |
|  | acrazy Coot . 140 Blimp . 112 Thistle Ann . 107 Sunview 104 The Southerner 105 Grier of Spain . 104 Little Gyp 103 aZoom 116 Broad Meadows 104 aC. V. Whitney entry. Fourth race, \$1200, allowances, 3-year- olds, one mile: |    |
| High of the City League in a prac-   | olds, one mile:   | i  |
| tice game at the C. B. C. gym. The   | Donny Johnny 112 Our Johnny 105   | i  |
| contest, an interleague affair, will   | d'Amour111 *aPrince Zeus102   | Ü  |
| afford a comparison between the  | Brass Monkey 114  | ĺ  |
| respective strength of C. B. C. and  | Brass Monkey . 114 aJ. Leiter entry. Fifth race, \$1000. claiming, 4-year-olds  |    |
|  | Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds   | 1  |
| McBride, both contenders for the   | and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:<br>Searington 110 Buddy Basil 114  | j  |
| Prep League title, since Cleveland   | Blue John If Behave Cash 1111   |    |
| was defeated by the Colonnaders  | *Pody Timber 105 My Dan 115   |    |
| early in the season. Starting time   | *Poly Timber. 105 My Dan115<br>Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds<br>and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  |    |
| is 8:15 o'clock.   | *Ham  |    |
|  | *Merdianesa103 *Aviator1.0<br>*Fair Orb*107 Clearance112  |    |
| The Brothers, who lost their first   | Fair Orb1107 Clearance112   |    |
| encounter last week when they  | *Junior C110 Poison Ivy115  |    |
| went down before St. Louis U. High   | Santa Sophia 105 Black on White 112   | -  |
| team, have had plenty of basketball  | Rroker  | h  |
|  | *Old Bill1.0 *Clapper107<br>Torch115 *Bobby Powers 107  | d  |
| in the past fev. days and should be  | Seventh race \$1000 claiming 4-years  | ĺ  |
| in good condition for the game to-   | olds and up, one and one-cighth miles;  | é  |
| night. Playing in the Kemper Mil-  | Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-<br>olds and up, one and one-cighth miles:<br>Black Dancer112 *Monteagle107  | A  |
| itary tournament at Boonville last   | "My Davy102 Cov107  | 1  |
| week-end, they won three of their  | *My Davy 102 *Coy 107<br>One Cent 112 Griff W 112<br>Bagpiper 122 Wacker Drive 12   |    |
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| five games and were eliminated in  | *Seventeen Coby Piece 107 Sixty 107 *Luck Piece 107 Uncle Joe 107 Three D's 112 *Mekachee 107 *Sarrasso 107   | •  |
| the finals of the consolation round.   | *Mekachee107 Three D's112   | í  |
| Coach Jack O'nelly may change  | 1 Solo  |    |
| and and an and   | *Carlino 107  | ٠  |

guard, with Fuchs going to forward in place of Busch. In that event either Busch or Kilgus will start at

the Cleveland Indians, has been Cleveland outfit in the past few the Cleveland Indians, has been games. Ralph Landry is a possible granted an unconditional release addition to 'he team, however, and it is possible that Roy Paglusch manager, said today.

By the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 20.—

WIGSTON STEEPLECHASE

the Charleston Teachers here last LEICESTER, England, Jan. 20. that required an extra period. At the end of the regulation time the -J. H. Whitney's Grand National score was tied, 31 to 31. In the ex- candidate, Easter Hero, won the

(FAIRGROUNDS)

JOE SEWELL IS **RELEASED BY INDIANS** 

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20.

Evans said a letter notifying the 'Uncle Brown player of his release will be sent Hilary

EASTER HERO CAPTURES

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 20.— Australia's cricket team won the tra period, Carbondale made a free throw, while Charleston failed en mile course , today from eight other their second innings.

Wigston Steeplechase, over a two-today, by an inning and 217. The mile course , today from eight other their second innings. rubber match with the West Indies

# **USE OF SURPLUS**

to how to employ the funds to the best advantage will be announced

Brewer put his OK on the plan, of these tickets stimulates attend-ance at the matches and gives those financially unable to pay full price

nominal sum.

As has been told, it has been the practice of Tom Packs, wrestling promoter, to issue blue slips to each estling match, each slip entitling the holder to a \$2 or \$3 seat when sented at the box office together with 50 or 75 cents.

Baby Stribling Wins.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 20. Hubert (Baby) Stribling, Macon, Ga., decisively outpointed Roy Stevens, Springfield welterweight, in a 10-round boxing bout here last night. Stevens was the ag-gressor throughout, but Stribling hit him at will. Stribling weighed 143; Stevens 147.

## Racing Results

FAIRGROUNDS.

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Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Six Juriongs:
honna (Anderson): 20.60 11.30 4.60
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(J. Guerra) 2.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Arline Cooner, Bidet,
Helen Dean also ran.

SCRATCHES,
1—Graceful Denny, Bela Basil, Espada,
Busy Belle, American Pilot, Glen Lad. 3—
Jeb, Flood Control, Nettle Belle, Volt
Meter, Carlino, Rocky Way. 6—Hero, Domina, Natrolight, Red Face, Prince Pat,
7—Meritic, Silkoline

Weather cloudy: track fast, Herman also ran.

SECOND RACK—Mile and 70 yards:
Batty (H. R. Riley) . 3.80 2.90 2.90
Phantom Cloud (C. Watters) . 12.10 6.70
Flying Cherokee (R. Yelton) . 144 2-5. Cynic, Nose Gay, Austerlitz, Perception also ran. Castle Rock . 112 Ruminite . 112 Finder . 112 Galla Start . 107 Politien . 112 Western . 108 Princess . 105 Armee Navee . 115 Princess . 105 Armee Navee . 115 Princess . 105 Third race . 1000, claiming . 105 Mosa Joyce (M. Sullovey) . 2.80 2.40 Nosa Joyce (M. Sullovey) . 112 Essie . 114 Monnie . 107 Red Cross Sister 114 Monnie . 107 Red Cross Sister 114 Miss Rosedale . 114 Fourth race . 1000, the Alladin City. 3-year-olds, one mile: . 112 Sura Mask. Opponent, Laughing Boy. Outery. Clela, Owney M. also ran. Owney M. fell. FOUTRH RACE—One mile: . Silver Beauty . 111 Oslo . 116 Whisp . 120 Dr. Farrish . 118 St. Agnes . 102 Frometheus . 119 Whisp . 120 Dr. Farrish . 118 St. Agnes . 102 Frometheus . 119 Whisp . 120 Dr. Farrish . 118 St. Agnes . 102 Prometheus . 119 Whisp . 120 Dr. Farrish . 118 St. Agnes . 102 Prometheus . 119 Whisp . 120 Dr. Farrish . 118 Yessie Carey . 100 Vacillate . 112 Wave Gop . 127 Vacillate . 112 Wave Gop . 107 Vacillate . 108 Stupendous . 115 Saventh race . 1000 Stupendous . 115 Sav

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## YOMAN WHEELING BABY HURT id. 4974A Mardel avenue, was eeling a perambulator contain her tmo-months-old daughter, icia, across Nottingham aveat Kingshighway, yesterday at m., when she was struck by

President Pro-Tem Hayme Assigns Chairmanshi His Supporters.

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me grace that he gave it.

10 to 9. The final they desired while the portant chairmanships went

Hard Task for Haymes Haymes has been delayed sible feat of satisfying the and those who were again By nature he is a and pacificator and it mittee list finally was forth. He was disposed find a way to fuvor Casey, nine supporters, having wo

nittee of the body.

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Allotment of Chairman As was told in the Post

lected 637; Johnny Pitzgerale had conds, with 2929, were scoring and Ray total was best for als. Clarence (Pop) has returned to his knocking at the door with a 588

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WOMAN WHEELING BABY HURT Mrs. Florence Mueller Struck by Truck, Infant Uninjured.

Mrs. Florence Mueller, 27 year old, 4974A Mardel avenue, was sheeling a perambulator containng her tmo-months-old daughter, patricia, across Nottingham ave-nue, at Kingshighway, yesterday at p. m., when she was struck by

Walter Mueller, 8117 Vulcan nue, the driver, swerved to void the perambulator, and the ruck ran over Mrs. Mueller's foot, uring her large toe.



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the other day, Mrs. C. H.

In popular mother of three, who at 1407 E. 88th St., Cleveland, enthusiastically declared: "At have found real relief for intion. I eat what I like now out fear of that old, heavy feel-bet stuffiness or of headaches hervousness.

The chairman of the judiciary committee will be Senator Derwood E. Williams of Troy, one of the stanchest and hardest fighting members of the Dearmont-Wammack group.

An analysis of the committee assignments shows that Haymes and his associates will control all the important committees of the Senator Derwood E. Williams of Troy, one of the stanchest and hardest fighting members of the Dearmont-Wammack group.

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President Pro-Tem Haymes Assigns Chairmanships of Main Committees to His Supporters.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—

Refusal by President pro tem tor Clark; Fees and Salaries, Senator Michael tor Clark; Fees and Salaries, Senator Whitecotton; Banks, Senator McKittrick; Fish and Game, Senator Casey of Kansas City, veteran Senator Cases. Casey of Kansas City, veteran Sen- ator Gordon. ator, to the chairmanship of the
Judiciary Committee, the most important Senate committee, has
stirred to activity the resentment of the Casey-Buford group, who nad rested quietly but watchfully since their complete rout by the Dearmont-Wammack group of progressives in the organization caucus two weeks ago.

Instead of civitant and means—Dearmont (chairman)

Instead of giving him the judiciary chairmanship, Haymes today announced the maming of Casey to the chairmanship of the Committee

(Chairman), Gunn, Casey, Forgan, Luther, Clark, Bales, Henry, Rollins, Warner, Hildreth, Morgan.

Appropriations — Gunn (chairman), Donnelly, Kinney, Dearmont, on Penal and Eleemosynary Insti-tutions, a relatively unimportant

It has become known that in nesignments, Casey has taken the po-sition that his seniority in the Sen-ate, of which he is the oldest memper in years of service, entitled him to the Judiclary Committee, and that he could not with dignity ac-

Casey and Buford Decline.
Shortly after the committees vere announced by Haymes, Casey, speaking to a question of personal privilege from the floor, said he would not accept the chairmanship. He was followed by Senator Buford, who said he would not accept on Wills and Probate and Justices of the Peace, and that he would not accept any of the committee as-

ignments given him.

Though both Senators spoke in restrained manner, their feeling was apparent. Haymes did not reply to either. ply to either.
"I have been selected for this

exalted chairmanship," Casey said, McKittrick, Bates, Davis, Nolte.
"by the distinguished President Pro tem. I take the honor and pleasure of resigning that exalted chairmanship. And that don't mean

"After 23 years' service in this body," said Buford, "I would stultify myself by accepting the chair-manship given me. I think the President Pro tem. stultified him-self by tendering it. With just the same grace that he gave it, I hand it back. I would not have any committee assignment he could offer

Senator Kinney said he thought the Senators took the chairman-ships too seriously. "I have always been glad," he said, "to serve as well as I could in whatever place the organization of the Senate saw

fit to put me." stood by the Dearmont-Wammack group which brought about his election to the Senate leadership in the caucus by the close vote of 10 to 9. The final draft of Haymes' assignments of Senators shows that all those who stood with him got the chairmanships they desired while the less im-

sition. Hard Task for Haymes. uncing his committees through a desire to accomplish the impossible feat of satisfying those who stood with him in the caucus fight and those who were against him. By nature he is a compromiser and pacificator and it was not without great trevail that the committee list finally was brought forth. He was disposed to try to nine supporters, having won a vic-tory in a fight in which the issue was progressive or old guard con-trol of the Senate, refused to per-mit him to concede to the old guard the most important com-

mittee of the body.

The President pro-tem was faced with the choice of repudiat-ing his friends and the issue on which he won, or of holding the

The chairman of the judiciary

ate, without danger of losing dominance of one of them.

Haymes has followed the precedent established by Casey two years ago when he was President Pro-tem. Casey so fixed the comthe first few tablets of Pape's pepsin convinced me it was the Edit I needed. The stuffy feeling taches and nervousness after is just disappeared. I am sureful to our doctor who got me it our doctor who got me it out to out

take control.

Haymes has done the same thing, except on a few of the less important committees, and on these he has placed Republicans who are considered friendly to the Dearmont-Wammack group.

Allotment of Chairmanships.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch

a week ago, the chairmanship which will go to the progressive are: Judiciary, Senator Williams

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Junn; Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Henry; Elections, Senator Crouse; Insurance, Senataor Rollins; Education, Senator Bales; Agriculture, Senator Luther; Roads and Highways, Senator Wammack.

That accounts for all the nine supporters of Haymes and also for the nine more important committees.

Of the remainder, Senator Kinney of St. Louis gets the Municipal

the nine more important committees.

Of the remainder, Senator Kinney of St. Louis gets the Municipal
Corporations Committee, probably
next in importance, and Senator
Brogan of St. Louis gets the Committee on Public Health, which he
desired. Senator Buford of Ellington, the most recalcitrant of the
Casey-Buford group, was assigned
to the Willia and Probate Committee, which is considered of ne importance at all. The remaining
chairmanship assignments are:
private Corporations and Railroads, Senator Donnelly; Penal and
Eleemosynary Institutions, Senator

and Internal Improvements—Don nelly (chairman), Brogan, Buford Gordon, Dearmont, Ralph, Bates. Rules and Joint Rules—Wam-

mack (chairman), McKittrick, Bales, Williams, Henry, Morgan, Titus.
Printing and Joint Printing-

Bales (chairman), Kinney, Lu-ther, Bringes, Nolte, Accounts—Rollins (chairman), Gunn, Henry, Hildreth, Depel-

chairman), Luther, Crouse, Bales, Rollins, Bringes, Curfman. Engrossed Bills—Crouse (chairnan), Whitecotton, McKittrick, Warner, Rehkop.

Enrolled Bills-Clark (chairman), Bales, Henry, Davis, Nolte. Lunatic Kills Wife and Self.

y the Associated Press. '
BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Closing all windows and turning on four gas jets in the kitchen of his home today, Andrew Thompson, in a fit

of insanity, stabbed his wife to death, seriously wounded two youthful sons who tried to subdue him, then ended his own life. Thompson, 45 years old, had been receiving treatment here for several years for recurrent fits of inaccident. Wintle Thompson, Amendments, Military Affairs and and Arnold, 19, were wounded by Permanent Seat of Government— their father as they grappled with him, and another son, Leonard, 12,



# IN HOMES AND ROBBED

Deadly Weapons Used in Five Other Thefts Reported to Police.

teenth street, were robbed of \$2 cach by three young men, who forced their way into their home. \$16: confectionery of Louis Felizer, 2201 Randolph street, \$25: Shorthy after. Mrs. Stella Beebe, \$28 North Thirteenth street, reported that three men answering the same description entered her home and took \$23.

Driving her automobile at Thekla and Robin avenues, Mrs. Anna Peskie was forced to the curb by two men in another machine and robbed of \$75.

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Seven holdups by robbers armed with deadly weapons were reported last night.

Mrs. Caroline Kauffman and Mrs. Ina Taylor, both of \$21 North Fif
Trobbed of \$15.

John Liebrock, 2034A Ann avenue, reported he was robbed of \$41 by a Negro who held him up at Mississippi and Lafayette avenues.

Other holdups: Confectionery of

# Nearly everywhere in America~by motor coach



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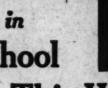
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GREYHOUND

# **KEEP** Your Child School





# This Winter!

Let This New Antiseptic Discovery Keep Him Safe from Colds, Throat Infections and Complications!

Winter sees much sickness-the winter sees much sickness—the spread of much infection. Every child attending school is exposed to infection from others. The mouth and nose are the parts of the body most liable. The guard-ing of these parts is the guarding of health as a whole. Put your child on the safe side. Adopt the ounce of prevention rather than the pound of cure. There is noth-ing better you can do than have your child rinse his mouth and throat every morning and night with a solution of McKesson's Extol and water. Higher in Germicidal Value

Higher in Penetration

Extol is the amazing new anti-septic mouth wash and throat gargle that is revolutionizing all standards of germicidal efficiency. standards of germicidal efficiency. It was recently perfected by one of the world's largest pharmaceutical houses. It kills germs faster than any other mouth wash ever known—so fast it is called the "10-second germicide." One minute of gargling with Extol beats hours with any other preparation. It is so highly germicidal that diluted even 1 to 3 it is more efficient than any ordinary mouth wash used straight. Also, it is highly penetrating! This is important, for an antiseptic, to be effective, must penetrate the folds and crevices in the mouth and throat; also the mucous membrane, so it can reach the hidden germs and underneath the outer layer of mucosa. In other words, Extol reaches the hidden germs that other antiseptics miss.

## Delightful to Use

Used as a preventive measure, Extol will guard against colds, sore throat and other infections. If a head cold or a soreness of the throat has already set in, it will relieve it promptly. It is also an excellent means of keeping the gums and teeth in good condition and the breath sweet and pure. Swift and efficient as it is in action, Extol is utterly harmless. As for flavor and refreshing effect, it makes ordinary mouth washes seem insipid by comparison. And finally, it is more economomical to use. Not only cost less than the average antiseptic, but permitting more liberal dilution, goes much further. All Mc-Kesson Service Druggists and all independent drug stores sell Extol. Get a bottle today for the protection of your family—adults as well as children. Note the name, EXTOL—a McKesson & Robbins product.

## \* Unpleasant Breath

Appropriations — Gunn (chairman), Donnelly, Kinney, Dearmont, Rollins, Crouse, Henry (Clark, Davis, Curfman, Bringes,

Criminal Jurisprudence—Henry (chairman), Whitecotton, Brogan

Wammack, Donnelly, Williams

Municipal Corporations—Kinney (chairman), Casey, Brogan, Wil-

liams, Henry, Crouse, Depelheuer, Nolte, Kelley.

Public Health—Brogan (chair-man), Gordon, Donnelly, White-cotton, Rollins, Hildreth, Rehkop.

Eleemosynary and Penal Insti-tutions and Reform Schools—

Casey (chairman), Donnelly, Gunn, Buford, Rollins, Curfman,

Crouse (chairman), Whitecotton, Kinney, Casey, Dearmont, Wil-

liams, Bales, Morgan, Rehkop. Labor, Commerce, Manufactur

Williams, Depelheuer, Terry.

Insurance—Rollins (chairman)

Casey, Brogan, Gordon, Dearmont,

Courts and Justices of the Peace-

Elections,

Luther, Crouse, Terry, Bringes.

Indicates an Unclean Condition Here!

Eating Yeast

Corrects It





DON'T RISK offending with unpleasant breath! POISONS THAT BREED when food wastes stagnate here spread through the system

The colly way to be safe is to correct its cause unpleasant breath, bad skin, headaches, etc. Intestinal Fatigue is responsible.





# Here is the TRUTH about UNPLEASANT BREATH!

It usually announces a serious internal

condition...INTESTINAL FATIGUE

VOU don't want to know how to mask L unpleasant breath temporarily—as mouth washes and deodorants do. You want to eradicate its underlying cause—so you can be sure you won't offend!

Now unpleasant breath-like coated tongue, pimples, headaches, etc.-is usually just another symptom of that age-old evil, Intestinal Fatigue. It indicates a clogged, unclean condition of vital internal organs . . . It means your system is contaminated by poisons from stagnating food wastes!

Then begin by correcting this condition, if you are really serious about getting rid of unwholesome breath. But begin the right way. Avoid harsh cathar-

Adopt, instead, the yery simple method world-famous medical leaders endorse . . . a method relied on by famous physicians for three-quarters of a century. Eas three cakes of fresh yeast every day!

temporary at best.

Fleischmann's Yeast, you know, is not a medicine at all. A food, it acts naturally-gently. Eaten regularly, as a part of your normal diet, it attacks the wastes that have collected in your intestines. It stimulates natural secretions. And at the same time it actually strengthens the sluggish muscles of your intestinal tract.

Thus, daily accumulations are regularly removed from your body. The poisons that were circulating through your system and causing unpleasant breath, bad digestion, lack of appetite, etc., are soon suppressed.

So don't temporize with unpleasant breath . . . don't try to cure it with half measures. Simply add three cakes a day of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast to your diet now!

And don't put it off! Go to your grocer's, or to any nearby restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast, today. Eat three cakes every day, regularly— a cake before each meal, or between meals and

Eat it just plain, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold). Or try it in milk, or fruit juices. Eat it any way you like:

And remember, when you est Fleischmann's Yeast you are benefiting from the three indis-pensable vitamins it contains—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D—elements which the ordinary diet fails to supply as it should. Get this added benefit by insisting on Fleischmann's Yeast. Start now!

Eat 3 cakes a day!

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast... the only kind that benefits you fully.

tics and habit-forming laxatives and pills. Such

measures are crude, often dangerous - and



mber, it's important to ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label)::: the only yeast that contains the Sunshine Vitamin D!

Every cake is "irradiated" to give it this added element so important for sun-starved indoor workers. It is rich in Vitamins B and G, too.

Resolution for Inquiry by University Board.

record as a disturber of Senate roceedings, in the session two By the Associated Press for several weeks, suffered a decioon when he sought adoption of a barress Gov. Caulfield.

ended inquiry into the removal of certificates of \$154,177.32 in its of the State University last spring. charge by Brooks that the Govis the purpose to attempt to inorce him to reply to Brooks'

from the Senate two years ago unit vesterday in opposing him Resolution Tabled,

motion by Senator Kinney St. Louis, who after many years ion was tabled by a vote of 22 ator Casey of Kansas City, who tion, but also was opposed to the

Seeking Death Penalty for Crime Said to Have Been Committed at Hillcrest Club.

estimony in the trial of Sylvesarged with a criminal attack on many Mrs. Mabel Schumacher, 25 years by reducing insurance and other old, at the Hillcrest Country Club, costs. Telegraph road, last August, be n in Circuit Judge Nolte's court DR, R. B. MOORE, PURDUE Clayton today. The State is askthe death penalty.

Schumacher, the wife o fford Schumacher, caretaker of e golf course at the club, was the st witness. She identified Jones assailant, and testified that washing dishes in the ing of Aug. 28, when Jones, a and asked for some warm waentered the kitchen un egro took away from her, throw-

reaming, attracting her husband | re and other employes. She said she cut her hand in the struggle for the knife and was prevented from the knife and the kni screaming before by the Negro's to New York a month ago. Satur-threat to kill her.

Jones boarded a bus for St. monia. Louis and was followed by employes of the club in an automo-bile, who took him off the bus and held him for authorities.

# TAX BOARD FOR OKLAHOMA

Governor Signs Measure Providing for State Commission.

been created in Oklahoma. With the signing of legislation which the Governor declared to be the most important since statehood, the Govmportant since statehood, the Governor brought into being a board collections. that will collect all State revenue, counties, and will prepare meas-ures for tax reduction which will Cornelison said. Of the sum, \$851 be placed by the Governor before a special session of the Legislature Transportation Co., of which Cora special session of the Legislature

# RECEIVER FOR BIRD STORE Nevin company. Crabtree, who had worked for

nue, was appointed temporary re-ceiver today for the Haller Bird ore, 817 North Sixth street, and HANGS SELF ON SHOESTRING the Haller Bird Food & Remedy Co., 2020 Franklin avenue, owned by her husband, Frank B. Haller. Found Dead in Restaurant.

tiffied that her husband suffered a a shoestring attached to a nail in stroke of apoplexy Jan. 6, and is the wall in a restaurant at 210 unable to handle the affairs of his Clark avenue, when it was opened two companies. No one else had this morning. thority to make purchases and Louis Vick, the proprietor, told disbursements, she said.

Lorillard to Wed in February.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Pierre Lorillard, son of the founder of cedo Park, N. Y., and Mrs. Ruth Hill Beard, daughter of James J. Cemetery Employe Fatally Crushed Hill, railroad builder of the Northwest, obtained a marriage license

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20,-The First National Bank of Jackson, carrying deposits of approximately \$2,000,000, did not open today. A notice on the door said the Comp-Tables. 22 to 2. Buford troller of the Currency and the

rectors said withdrawals Saturday
and rumors which the directors
thought might result in a run
would cause the closing. The bank
was capitalized at \$200,000, with

on the Meramec River, starting a
fire which burned the building to
the ground. The resort is a few
hundred feet from the Lemay Ferwho disappeared Nov. 16 last, had
been murdered.

Sheriff Johnston said there was was capitalized at \$200,000, with surplus of \$203,000 as of Dec. 31,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 20,-A notice on the door of the Hom Savings Bank of Wilmington an-nounces that the bank has been placed in the hands of the State interests of depositors. Capitalized

# Organize Department to Handle

report of condition as of Dec. 31.

Purchase of Metal.

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 20 .-The board of directors of the Bank for International Settlements yesterday decided to study the world gold situation with a view of giving what help it could toward a so-

lution of the problem.

The board began consideration of ways and means of mobilization "was of gold from countries having sur with him," Buford's res- plus reserves to countries suffering from depreciation of gold stocks with 10 either absent or not at a minimum transfer and in-The only Senator voting surance cost and with the maxi mum security of investment. facilitate this work it was decided ald he was opposed to the resolu- to organize a department where all information concerning the sale unusual and purchase of gold by banks of issue could be gathered.

It also was decided to ask all

anks of issue to supply a list of their gold deposits abroad and to OF NEGRO FOR ATTACK signify whether they were preagainst the equivalent in metal deposited in their own vaults from other and nearer quarters. This, 21-year-old Negro, it was expected, would eliminate rseas transfers, material

## DEAN OF CHEMISTRY, DIES Authority on Use of Radium and

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Rich ard Bishop Moore, dean of the College of Chemistry at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., died of pneumonia today at Memorial Hos. pital. He was 59 years old.

Pioneer in Development of

He was one of the foremost American authorities on the use of he door. As she started to water at a sink he placed ment of the helium supply of the United States. His wife, the for mer Georgia Elizabeth Dowell, Dal Mrs. Schumacher declared she elzed a butcher knife, which the Dr. Moore had been suffering since last summer from a brain When the Negro left the house tumor and leading specialists had frs. Schumacher said she ran out sought to aid him by the use of

### MISSING COLLECTOR OF BUS LINE REPORTED \$1521 SHORT

Nevin Manager Requests Arrest of Ralph Crabtree, 32, Who Dis-appeared Jan. 8.

—A State Tax Commission has been created in Oklahoma. With the signing of legislation which the Governor declared to be the manager. Crabtree discovering the control of the significant of the significant

The arrest was asked after an The arrest was asked after an audit of the collector's accounts William L. Trimble Struck on Way he said, "Is the first major step in was missing from the funds of the

Wife of Owner Named, After Tes-tifying He Is Ill. the company about seven months, is 32 years old, and lived with his Mrs. Leota Haller, 3721 Fair ave- wife at 1618 Hall street, East St.

The body of Emil Bitsch, 65 tion for a temporary receiver, tes- years old, was found hanging from

> police Bitsch was without a home or job and that he had permitted him to sleep in the restaurant re-

# KILLED CHOPPING DOWN TREE

Fred Lamps, 60-year-old ceme-tery employs, 1165 Howell street, was killed today when a tree he

# \$2,000,000 DEPOSITS CLOSES TWO SEVERELY BURNED

Meeramec River Cottage Destroyed by Fire; Child Is Also Hurt.

troller of the Currency and the Chief National Bank Examiner had been advised to take over the bank for liquidation.

A statement issued shortly beframe cottage at Hollywood Beach on the Merameo River, starting a fire which burned the building to

kitchen when the stove exploded, no doubt the woman had been shot Braasch plunging into the river and in the water. Mrs. Brassch rolling in the snow to extinguish the flames. The boy was cut and scratched as he leaped through a window to the ground.

Authorities planned to take Harry E. Moore, road worker arrested in connection with the case, to the mortuary late teday and confront

solution provided for the interests of depositors. Capitalise solution provided for the at \$50,000, the bank listed saving place during the winter. In summer woman.

A special investigator, Walter

available and a group of residents of the vicinity attracted to the destroyed. They estimated the loss ian Brothers' Hospital. Braasch's burns about the body were said to

be serious. Mrs. Braasch

## legs and her condition was said to be less serious. The boy's injuries WEDS MARQUIS WHO FELL FOUL OF IMMIGRATION LAW

burned chiefly on the arms and

Marie Angela Bianchi Recently Divorced from Dr. Arthur

Cooper, Dentist. Marie Angela Bianchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bianchi. 3929 De Tonty street, who obtained a divorce from Dr. Arthur Cooper. a dentist, on Oct. 22 last, has been married to Marquis Rafael Cuira de Castro, who ran afoul of the im-

go. Marchioness de Castro, who was married in La Criba, Honduras, parents here for several weeks and her husband, who is employed by the United Fruit Co. at La Criba as a civil engineer. His brother. hospital there suffering from an in-

The De Castro brothers came to St. Louis in 1928, hoping to promote an invention, but were handicapped by possessing more confidence than cash. After a long series of financial difficulties, cul- VILLAGES ON MANUA ISLAND minating in the detention of their Great Dane for an unpaid board bill, while immigration authorities threatened to institute deportation proceedings against them because

ment-sponsored Grain Stabilization Corporation to lend American was reported. millers several million bushels of an effort to enable Millers' Nation-

in export trade with Canada and other countries where wheat prices United States.

According to George Milnor, president of the farmers' organization, and a bulletin issued by the he termed the "destructive effect" ted to "borrow" wheat from the action in permitting the use of corporation and be permitted to corn sugar in canned foods as a

# MAN, 80, KILLED BY TRAIN annual meeting of the National Canners' Association.

# SMALL LOAN BILL IN HOUSE

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.-Representative Joseph J. Schultz, Republican, of St. Louis, introduced a bill in the House today which proposes to reduce the rate for small loans from 2½ per cent a month to 116 per cent a month to 116 per cent month to 1½ per cent a month, a reduction of 12 per cent a year from the present rate.

This is the first small loan legis-

lation to appear in the Legislature this session. The 1929 Legislature Their engagement was announced three weeks ago. Lorillard has been a widower since 1999 and been a widower since 1999 and Bethlehem Cemetery, on the Belleman and the married in February.

Lorillard is 70 and Mrs. Beard 51. a sen and two daughters,

was killed today when a tree he was session. The 1929 Legislature reduced the interest rate of 1% per cent a month to the present rate of 1% per cent a month. This interest rate affects loans of not more than \$300.

Coroner Says Wiggins, Colo., Woman Was Murdered; Roadworker Held.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Jan. 20 -Three bullet wounds were found Marriott, which was recovered from

Their clothes ablaze, they ran out, to death and the body later placed

The cottage was the property of him with the body. Moore has Dr. Andrew Dessau, a dentist of told officers he was not acquainted Banking Department to protect the 4535A Virginia avenue. The with Miss Marriott and had not, interests of depositors. Capitalized Braasch family was caring for the as far as he knew, ever seen the

preason family was caring for the place during the winter. In summer months a refreshment stand is operated there.

A special investigator, Walter Byron, found the teacher's body in an irrigation lateral. Chopping of the vicinity attracted to the scene stood by while the place was destroyed. They estimated the loss at \$3000.

The injured were taken to Alexan Brothers' Hospital. Braasch's burns about the body were said to STUDY MORALS OF MOVIES burns about the body were said to standard the loss of the vicinity attracted to the scene stood by while the place was destroyed. They estimated the loss at \$3000.

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PRESBYTERIAN GROUP CHOSEN TO STUDY MORALS OF MOVIES of the vicinity attracted to the bed of the drained ditch, more than two hours of digging were required to recover it.

FIGURE 1. Late Sp. m., thence remains will be forwarded to Boonville, Ind.

Evansville and Boonville (Ind. papers please copy.

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EVANSVILLE 3. LOUIS—On Sunday, Jan. 21, at 9, 30, p. m., dear father of Louis G. Edward P. Ida Rosenthai (nee seffa), Charles A. and Arnold A., our dear father of Louis G. Edward P. Ida Rosenthai (nee seffa), Charles A. and Arnold A., our dear father of Louis G. Edward P. Ida Rosenthai (nee seffa), Charles A. and Arnold A., our dear father of Louis G. Edward P. Ida Rosenthai (nee seffa), C

# TO STUDY MORALS OF MOVIES

quiry Authorized by Last General Assembly at Request of Pitts-burg Presbytery.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.— Appointment of a committee to inrestigate certain advertising and ters was announced today at the office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church the respective forms of the terms of the term The committee, authorized named by Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr. Pittsburg, Moderator, is as follows: Dr. Robert W. Frank, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Mrs. W. E. Lingelbach,

Pa.; Mrs. W. E. Landardelphia; Miss Mary Helen ks, dean of Pennsylvania Colsofor Women, Pittsburg, and Hart Hayes Miller, Philadella.

The matter of an investigation riginated with the Presbytery of Pittsburg and was concurred in by the Presbyteries of Cincinnati, Funeral from the Alexander chapel, Freeport, Los Angeles, Madison, Mankato, Omaha, St. Clairsville and others. The Pittsburg Presby and others. The Pittsburg Presby and others and the technical state of the presbyte of the Presbyteries of Cincinnati, Freeport, Los Angeles, Madison, Mankato, Omaha, St. Clairsville and others. The Pittsburg Presby and others. The Pittsburg Presby and others are declared that the portrayal of the presbyte of the presby

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Plans were naval station and island governbeing made today for the Govern- ment buildings at Pago Pago were padly damaged. No loss of life

wheat. The scheme is said to be ASSAILS CORN SUGAR PERMIT Michigan Leader Urges States to Counteract Hyde's Ruling. By the Associated Press. al Federation members to compete

United States.

According to George Milnor, Culture of Michigan today urged State legislation to counteract what millers, the latter would be permit- of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's replace the wheat not later than substitute for beet and cane sugar without designating the substitu-tion on the label. He addressed the

000 each year. It is in conformity with recommendations of Secretary

FUNERAL DIRECTORS CHAS GERAGHTY SON Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

oak grove THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM DEATHS

Rubano, Josephine Sanders, Julia Schmidt, Anna Eliz Schwarz, Mary Katheri Sly, Ann Marie Stehlin, Jacob V. Stranghoener, George Strauss, August. Tierney, Michael F. Westerhold, Lonald Lee Wolf, Fredolin

AUSTIN, JANE MARIE—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 19, 1931, darling daug-ter of Lafe and Justine Austin (nee Cau-die), dear sister of Pauline and Evelyn

Hock, Carr Chapman, Mary Core, Emma Dawson, Clifford Derier, Louise Fessier-Koch, Bertha Gaskill, Ida M.

Gaskill, Ida M.
Goeke, Anna Riecke
Groeteke, Ruth
Hagan, Catherine Joan
Hellwig, Vernell Clara
Heutel, Barbara
Hoffmeyer, Conrad A.
Horstman, Henry
Lamping, Antoinette
Lawson, Cecelia

Lawson, Cecelia Luecke (Major) Joseph F. Madden, Rachel

Majewski, Vincent

the modern motion-picture theaters as to constitute "we believe a menace to national morality."

VILLAGES ON MANUA ISLAND

DAMAGED BY HURRICANE

By the Associated Press.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa,

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa,

Town Welck Bros. 120018 - 001 1313 Sidney street, on Monday, Jan. 19, 1931, at 1:50 p, m., on Mon by the Associated Press.

By the Associated

Memorial Park Cemetery. (68)

GOFRE, ANNA RIECKE—Entered into rest at 4415A Holly avenue, on Monday, Jan. 19, 1931, wife of Frederick W. Goeke, dear mother of F. William Jr., Oscar H., Herbert, Mrs. G. H. Marquard, Mrs. A. E. Kallmeier, Mrs. Viola Holland, Mrs. E. J. Marquard and the late Pauline Nachtman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue, to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S. (63)

William L. Trimble Struck on Way

Home from Work.

William L. Trimble, 80 years old,
1823 North Sarah street, was killed
by a Missouri Pacific train at the
Shaw boulevard crossing shortly
after 6 a. m. today.

Trimble, who was night watchman at the Banner Iron Co., 4560
thas,
Shaw boulevard, was on his way
Shaw boulevard of the pure food
and drug act. The greater number
of canners will not resort to the
use or substitution of coron sugan
the state of summary Cemetery.

Tennessee avenue, entered into rest
series. Hellwig, vernell, Clara, Of 5034
Tennessee avenue, entered into rest
series. Luliu A, Hellwig (nee Meyer), our dear
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The down and a signal bell was ringing. Disregarding the warning of an approaching train, Trimble walked around the gates and started across the tracks, the watchman said. He was struck by a north-bound freight, suffering amputation of both legs, and died on the way to a hospital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Deceased was a member of Job's Daughe disress. Bethel No. 3, and Young Peoples Leave of Evangelical St. Paul's Church. 10 per cent of existing quotas has altered the subcommittee. Chairman Free of the subcommittee. Chairman Free of the subcommittee estimated the bill, proposed as an unemployment relief measure, would curtail immigration by about 250, 100 each year. It is in conformity 100 each year. It is in conformity 100 each year. It is in conformity 100 each year. Thirdsay In 22. 28. 82.38 a.m. great-grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from Peets funeral home. La-fayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment loome, 4228 South Kingshighway boule.

Theodore Trimann, our text to the sand uncle.

Funeral from the William Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Comistory No. 1, M. B. S., and Camp No. 234, W. O. W. Quincy (Ill.) papers please corp. (c2) STRAUSS, AUGUST.—Of 2820 Oreson, on Monday, Jan. 19, 1931, beloved husband of the late Adell Strauss (nee Kahn), and dear father of Ben Strauss, and father-innn, Clars M.

d 19, 1931, at 5:25 p. m., dear beloved nusband of Elizabeth Becker (nee Holswarth), to dear father of Otto, John, William and Baymond Becker and Mrs. Charles Stucknam and Mrs. George Dauer. our dear brother-in-law grandisther, great-grandisther and uncle.

Services at Kriegahauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, or Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 5 p. m., thence remains will be forwarded to Boonville, Ind.

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(c) BEFFA, LOUIS—On Sunday, Jan. 18, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., dear father of Louis G. Edward P., Ida Rosenthai (nee Beffa), Charles A. and Arnold A., our dear father-in-law and uncle, at the 250 of 73 years.

Funeral from residence, 4116 Humphrey street, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to Calvary (c) the Company of the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Control of Bertha Block (nee Volencety, Law of Carles A. B. (2) the Carles A. B.

Sirs. William Baerner. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Entst Alborn. George and Faul Block. our dear father-in-law and grand-isther.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bouleyard, on Thursday artemon. Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock.

Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of South St. Louis Chapman, Mar Vinerment in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, MARY (nes O'Connor)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1931, at 1:25 o'clock p. m., belayed wife of Laurence Chapman, dear mother of Sister Mary Michael of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Thomas, Catherine. Anna, Laurence J., Patrick and James Chapman, Mrs. William Wasmer, Mrs. Donald Luley, our dear sister and grandmother.

J. Humphrey street, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 21, 1:30 p. m. Interment Laurence Chapman, dear mother of St. Fins Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

J. Deceased was a member of St. Pius Married Marthews, dear brother of Mrs. Carrie Kaiser, Mrs. Donald Luley, our dear sister of Mrs. Carrie Kaiser, Mrs. Donald Luley, our dear sister of Mrs. Carrie Kaiser, Mrs. Cora Lohrum, Mrs. Lydia Rieband of Ethel Matthews (nee Luker), Jan. 21, at 8:30 c'clock, to St. Fins Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

J. Deceased was a member of St. Pius Married Kaiser, Mrs. William Wasmer, Mrs. Donald Luley, our dear sister of Mrs. Carrie Kaiser, Mrs. William Kuhnhem and George Kuhnhem, and Philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, Mrs. William Wasmer, Mrs. William Kuhnhem and George Kuhnhem, and Ord Carrie Kaiser, Mrs. William Kuhnhem and George Kuhnhem, and Philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, man philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, man philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, man philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, man philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, man philip Matthews, our dear brother-in-law, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law,

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RILEY, JAMES—At the age of 5 morths
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## ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 20.—International Shoe sold at unchanged price of 47 to the extent of 1335 shares today. One house bought about 1190 shares. Another was seller of about 1000. Coco-Cola Bottling declined four points.

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## Wall Street **News and Comment**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The fa-NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The facilities and business of 72 petroleum marketing concerns and of numerous individual marketers were taken over last year by Sinclair Refining Co., chief domestic marketing subsidiary of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, the company has announced. These acquisitions represented 8633 bulk distributing plants, service stations and "resale" or dealer outlets. This figure does not include the extensive distributing facilities obtained in Mexico through purchase of the Plance Reflect and business of the Planc Pierce Petrology Control of the Canw Pierce Petroleum Corporation.

Revenues of manufactured and natural gas utilities aggregated \$51,533,656 in November, a decline of 3.4 per cent from the like month of 1929, reports to the statistical department of the American Gas Association from companies representing nearly 90 per cent of the utility distribution of manufactured C&Win and natural gas. The manufac-tured gas companies reported rev-enues of \$31,554,091 for November, a drop of 1 per cent, while revenues of the natural gas concerns totaled \$19,979,565, a decrease of approximately 7 per cent. approximately 7 per cent.

The number of blast furnaces active in the Chicago steel district has been increased to 13 with the blowing in of a furnace at the blowing in of a furnace at the South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel Co., a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary. There are 36 furnaces in the district. U. S. Steel now has 9 of 27 in the district operation, four each at Gary and South Chicago, and one at Jollet, Ill. Inland Steel has two in operation: Wisconsin Steel Co., and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., one each.

International Business Machines

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International Business Machines
Corporation announced formation of a new subsidiary to manufacture industrial weighing and cunting scales with a range of users from jewelers to foundrymen. Production has been started in the company's Endicott, N. Y., plant and will be separate from its computing scale factory in Dayton, O.

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Activity in the New York wholesale markets continues at a moderate rate, resident buying executives report. Sampling out of spring merchandise is slowly gaining ground, the volume in general being held down by a waiting attitude based on a desire to see how business will fare during the next few weeks, Orders for seasonal goods for quick selling and promotional merchandise for sales during the remainder of this month and February are being placed.

Manufacturers are planning to feature novelties to an unusual degree at the New York Toy Fair, Feb. 9 to 28, L. K. Anderson Jr., president of the New York Toy Fair Chamber of Commerce, announced. While manufacturers are nounced. While manufacturers are strong factor in combating buyer hesitancy, he said.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$8,900,000, compared with \$8,160,000 yesterday, \$11,227,000 a week ago and \$8,063,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$158,917,000 compared with \$135,409,000 

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from Jan. 1 to date were \$158,917,000 compared with \$135,409,000 last year and \$173,595,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$98.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds trade in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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| 01        | 102     | 1103     | Mo Pac cvt 5168    |      | 00.72  | 00 72    | 80 %   |
| 05.17     | 91      | 91.      | '49 'A'            | 27   | 100    | 00.80    | 100    |
| 45.43 .38 | 333     | 53:3     | Mo Pac reg 5a      | ~ "  | 100    | 0074     | 100    |
| 103       | 105     | 105      | '65 'A'            | 5    | 98 14  | 98       | non    |
| 20        | 97      | 97       | Mo Pac 5s 77 F     | 54   | 98     | 9714     | 981/4  |
| 50        | 32 /8   | 33       | Mo Pac 5s 78 G     | 19   |        | 97%      | 97 14  |
| 000       | 59      | 28       | Mo Pac gen 4s 75   | 13   |        | 72       | 201/   |
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| 102       | 101%    | 102      |                    | 24   | 104 %  | 104%     | 104%   |
| 102 /2    | 101%    | 1021/2   | Montreal Tr col    | 1    | 100    | 100      | 100    |
| 1-74      | 72 %    | 72 %     |                    |      | 99%    | 0011     |        |
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| v 4% s 49.    | 01  | 103    | 103     | 103     | Newberry 51/2 40    | 5   |              | 91       | 91    |
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| 4 %s 2037.    | 46  |        | 94 %    |         | N O P S5ctf52A      | 5   | 89 %         | 89 %     | 89    |
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| en 3 1/2 8 87 | 10  | 78%    | 78%     | 78%     | NYC&HRI             |     | 100 79       | 10079    | 100   |
| ilway 5s 27   | 4   |        |         | 86 1/2  | - & imp 5 2013      | 20  | 108          | 1071     | 100   |
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| s 1944        | 1   | 10514  | 105 1   | 110 %   | NVC COLT            |     | 84           | 84       | 84    |
| 1/28 63 A.    |     | 104    | 105 %   |         | NYC&StL 6s 32.      | 3   | 101 %        | 101 1/4  | 101   |
| d 5 1/2 s 62. |     |        | 104     | 104     | do 41/48 78 C.      |     | 91           | 90 1/4   | 91    |
| s 52          | 10  | 104 /2 | 104 1/4 |         | do 1st 4s 37.       |     | 100          | 100      | 100   |
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| op 5s 47.     | 1   |        | 931/2   |         | NYEd rfg 6 1/2 8 41 | 2   | 114 %        | 114%     | 114   |
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| d con 6 34    | 2   | 104%   | 104 14  | 104 14  | do p m 48 49.       | 5   | 9814         | 9814     | 98    |
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| en 4s 93.     | 20  | 96 %   | 95 %    | 96 %    | do deb 4s 55        | 11  | 85           | 93 %     | 94    |
| 4 1/18 77     | 5   | 103 %  | 1095    | 103 %   | do deb 4s 56.       | 6   | 85           |          | 85    |
| 1/28          | 25  | 92 %   | 92 %    | 00.5    | NYO&W gen 4855      | 2   |              | 84 1/9   | 85    |
| 41/4 611      | 10  |        |         | 92 %    | N Y Ry inc 6s 65    | 2   | 36 %         | 36 %     | 36    |
| 4 1/2 877C    | 87  |        |         | 104     | do pr in 6s 65A     | 2   | 2%           | 2 %      | 23    |
| gen 5843      |     |        | 103 %   | 104     |                     | 3   | 50           | 50       | 50    |
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| 102 %   | 102 %   | 102 %   | Old B Coal 6 44.   | 1  | 49      | 49      | 49      |
| 105     | 105%    | 105 1/8 | Ore Sh Line gtd    |    | -       | 10      | 40      |
| 100 %   | 106 1/4 | 106%    | 58 46              | 4  | 10916   | 10014   | 10914   |
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| 981/4   |         | 981/4   | Pac T&T 58 37.     |    | 103     | 103     | 103     |
| 88 1/2  | 88      | 88 1/4  | do rfg 5s 52.      | 8  | 104 %   | 10414   | 104 %   |
| 104 14  | 104     | 104     | Pan-A PAT 6s 34    | 4  | 100%    | 106%    | 106%    |
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| 82      | 80 1/2  | 82      | Done B. 1340       | 4  |         | 52      | 52      |
| 76      | 76      | 76      | Para Bwy 51/4 51   |    |         | 103     | 103     |
| 110     | 110     | 110     | Para F L 6s 47.    | 5  |         | 95 1/2  | 95 14   |
| 95%     | 95      | 95      | Para Pub 5 1/2 50  | 5  |         | 8714    | 871/2   |
| 28%     | 28      |         | Parmel T cv 6 44   | 4  | 36      | 36      | 36      |
| 40 %    | 40      | 28      | Pathe Ex 7 37ww    | 8  | 55      | 55      | 55      |
| 24      |         |         | Pe Dix 6 41 A .    | 6  | 71%     | 71 16   | 71%     |
|         | 24      | 24      | Penn RR g 6 1/2 36 | 16 | 109 14  | 109     | 109     |
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|      | 2    | 7 82   | 80 1/  | 82     | do 6s<br>Para Bwy      | 1940      | 4 53               | 52      | 1 52                                      |           | 48 ww .                |                 |  | 52        |
| 6    |      | 3 76   | 76     | 76     | Para F I               | Re 47     | 3 103<br>5 95 4    | 103     | 103                                       | Flat 7    | 8 46 xw                | 4 0             |  | 80        |
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| 39   |      | 95%    | 95     | 95     | Parmel T               | CV 6 44   | 4 38               | 36      | 36  | Fini 6    | 68 5B                  | 1 8             | 9% 89%   | 95        |
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| 37   | 15   |        | 95 1/2 |        | do 5s                  |           | 17 111 1           |         |   | _         |                        | 26/120          | 120 4  | 6 120 1/2 |
| 39   | 6    |        | 9414   |        | do 4 %                 |           | 105 101 14         | 105     | 105                                       | Ger CA    | gB 7s 50.              | 1 78            |  | 1 79      |
| 49   | - 1  |        | 93 %   |        | do gen                 | 4 14 85.  | 2 103%             | 102 %   | 1103 8                                    |           | 38 Apr.                | 3 85            | 82 82  | 82 1/2    |
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| 15   | 48   |        |        | 69 %   | do 48 4                |           | 5 9814             | 984     | 98%                                       | 60 0      | Oct 1                  | 24 74           | 1  | 1 3       |
| 57   | 40   |        |        | 88%    | do 4s<br>PeoGL&C       |           | 12 98 14           | 9814    | 98 1/2                                    | Ger Co    | n Ag L                 | 23 13           | 1731/4   | 73 %      |
| 10   | 2    | 1057   | 110%   | 110%   | 58 47                  | of Chi    | 30 107             | 1000    | 1000                                      | 1 0 36    | 58                     | 11 71           | 1 70%  | 70%       |
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| S.)  | 14   | 99     | 9814   | 99     | Phila Co               | 5s 67 .   | 28 99 %            | 99 14   | 1 99 4                                    | do 6      | 48                     | 1 95            | 16 95 1/2  | 95%       |
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| )    | 58   | 104 %  | 103%   | 104 14 | Phil Pet               | 514 39    | 1 87               | 81 1/6  | 81 1/2                                    | 7 44      |                        | 1 97            | 97,  | 97        |
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| 2    | 23   |        | 98%    | 98%    | do 4 1/2 8             |           | 109 102 14         |         |   | Haiti 6   |                        | 4 85            | 741  | 85 1/4    |
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|      |      | 101 %  |        | 101%   | Post T&C               | 5× 53     | 16 71 %            | 65 16   | 65 14                                     | 6 39      | WW                     | 20 78           |  |           |
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|      |      | 106    | 106    | 106    | Pure Oil               | 5 168 37  | 1 92 %             | 92 14   | 9214                                      | Hu L M    | 7 % 61 B               | 1 84            | 16 84 16   | 84 %      |
| 3    | 7    |        | 8714   | 874    | Purity Bal             | 40        | 5 914              |         | 91%                                       | nung M    | uni 7 48               | 4 74            |  | 74 %      |
| is . |      |        | 0.7    | 01.76  |                        |           | 5 94               | 94      | 94  | Ilseder 8 |                        | 1 74            | 16 7436  | 74%       |
|      | 6    | 84     | 84     | 84     | Rdg gen 4<br>Rdg Jerse | 97A       | 21 102 1/4         | 102 %   | 102 14                                    | Irian Fr  | St 5 60<br>7 37 A      | 8 102           | % 1102%  | 102%      |
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| ò    |      | 102    | 102    | 102    | Rich O Ca              | I 6a 44   | 17 55              | 97%     | 97%                                       | Italy 7   | 1951                   | 16 89           |  | 89 %      |
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| )    | 2    | 89 %   | 80 %   | 80%    | StJ RyLH               | EF 5 37   | 1 99 %             | 99%     | 99 %                                      | Jugoslavi | a B 7 57               | 1 78            |  | 93 %      |
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| 01.<br>92.<br>99.        | 9 8               | Sou            | Pac                         | SF   | [erm              | 4                       | 96   | 34                               | 06%   | 90                 | 34                 | Chi                   | CA  |
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| BANKS.  | Did.  Asked  |
| America Bank of U S Chase Chain & Phenix Chemical City Commercial First National Manhattan Fublic TRUST COMPANI         | 97<br>76<br>47¼ 49¼<br>996<br>300<br>315<br>3925<br>4125<br>84¼ 59¾              |
| Bankers Brooklyn Trust Central Hanover Chelsea Continental Corn Exchange Empire Guaránty Irving Manufacturers N Y Trust | 113 ¼ 116 ¼ 490 500 246 251 8 ½ 10 ½ 23 ¼ 123 127 56 59 482 487 36 ¼ 38 ¼ 44 4 6 |

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

# CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

| RITY,   Sales.   High.   Low.                         | (Jose  | . SECURITY I                       | Nalas | . Wileh | LLow        | Lillan       |
|---|--------|------------------------------------|-------|---------|-------------|--------------|
| * STOCKS,   |        | Coccani,                           | TOCK  | of mign | - LOW-      | 1 (100       |
| t Lab 50 36 14 36 14                                  | 36 14  | M W D B war                        | 300   |         | 1 2         | 1 9          |
| Steel 100 28 % 28 %                                   | 28 16  | M W U B war<br>Midl N Gas A        | 100   |         | 2%          | 24           |
| ns Mfg 10 20 % 20 %                                   |        | midiand United .                   | 250   |         | 19          | 191          |
|   | 4      | Midland Unit war                   | 150   | 1 1%    | 1           | 13           |
| Equities 300 5% 5%                                    |        | Mid Ut 6c pl                       | 10    | 80      | 80          | 80           |
|   | 51/2   | Mid Fit 7uc pl                     | 10    |         | 98 14       |              |
| Metal 850 5 14 4 15 150 21 14 21 14 150 21 14 21 14   | 86 %   | Mo-Kans Pipe                       | 450   |         | 6%          | 64           |
| Tel Util 150 21% 21%                                  | 21 %   | Not Panille Sta                    | 1000  | 5%      | 4 %         | 5 %          |
| mat Wash   100 6 6                                    | 6      | Nat Leather                        | 50    | 1       | 1           | 1            |
| x Aviation  1650  19   1814                           | 18%    | I hat becur inv                    | 200   |         | 5           | 5            |
| Warner 8100 23 14 22                                  | 22 %   | do etf                             | 350   | 69      | 67          | 68 %         |
| pf 700 89 88  | 89     | No & So Am                         | 50    | 814     | 41 %<br>8 % | 81           |
| 에서 아무리 가는 경시 에어지는 얼마가 있는데 그 사람들이 가는데 사람이 되는데 그렇게 되었다. | 1%     | N W Bancorn                        | 100   | 29 56   | 32          | 32 %         |
| Bros 450 7   6141                                     |        | N W Eng                            | 50    | 12%     | 12%         | 123          |
| Mig 150 414 4<br>-P Ser pid 40 93 % 93                | 93%    | NWUL 7 pet pid.                    | DU    | 81      | 87          | 87           |
|   | 17%    | Parker Pen                         | 250   | 19      | 18%         | 19           |
| & So West   850 19   1834                             | 18%    | Pines Winter<br>Potter Co          | 1300  | 17%     | 1714        | 174          |
| W pl pfd . 100 95 16 95 14                            | 95 14  | Public Service pf.                 | 800   | 000     | 227         | 2281         |
| & Con Ry 100 1/8 1/8                                  | 14     | Pub Sve rts                        | 1300  | 21 14   | 21 %        | 214          |
| Investors 50 21/2 21/2                                | 21/2   | Quaker Oats pfd.                   |       |         |             |              |
| rell Cab 200 21 14 21 14                              | 211/4  | Reliance Mfg                       | 300   | 7 1     | 7           | 7            |
| Service 5300 17 4 16 % 1th Edis 625 236 235           | 17%    | Ryerson & Son .                    | 100   | 24 14 1 | 24 1/4      | 24 %         |
| Ed rts 1300 1344 13%                                  | 236    | Sangamo Elec                       | 400   | 25      | 23          | 24 1/4       |
| unity Tel . 130 171/2 17                              | 17%    | Seaboard Pub Ser                   |       |         |             |              |
| Ma pfd 100 29 1 29 1                                  | 29 14  | Seaboard Util                      | 500   | 76 3%   | 75 14       | 76           |
| mers : 50 3% 3%                                       | 934    | Signode Stl                        | 10    | 8 1/4   | 81/4        | 1816         |
| mers war . 450 1 1 1                                  | . 1    | So Union Gas                       | 100   | 834     | 8 1/21      | 8%           |
| Chicago pf 250 37 % 37                                | 6%     | St Dredging                        | 300   | 71/21   | 734         | 73/0         |
| Corp 1150 6% 6%                                       | 371/2  | do pfd                             | 300   | 13%     | 13%         | 13%          |
| Sec 7000 18 17  | 18     | Swift & Co                         | 250   | 28 %    | 28 1/4      | 28 ½<br>35 ¼ |
| Sec etfs   100   55   54 %                            | 55     | Time-O-Stat Cont                   | 50    | 23 %    |             | 23 %         |
| pfd 20 117% 116% 1                                    | 16%    | Transf of Am .                     | 130   | 234     | 21/2        | 2 1/2        |
| Light   60 7   7                                      | 7      | Twin St N Gas .                    | 100   | 1%      | 1%          | 1%           |
| & Cohn   50 7 7 7                                     | 7      | Unit Am Util                       | 250   | 7.16.1  | 7%1         | 7%           |
| Co 10 10 10   | 10     | U S Gypsum                         | 50    | 1244    | 1236        | 12 14        |
| Household   750 25   24 1/4                           | 24%    | U S Gypsum                         | 800   | 40%     | 39 %        | 39 %         |
| G & Mch. 100 324 334                                  | 3 %    | do pfd<br>Util P&L "A"<br>do n-vot | 100   | 23 %    |             | 124          |
| heat Equ  | -      | do n-vot                           | 100   | 10      | 23 %        | 23%          |
|   | 104    |                                    | 100   | 615     | 6141        | 0.16         |
| kes Dredge 300 25 ½ 25                                | 4 %    | do pfd                             | 200   | 17%     | 174         | 17%          |
|   | 25 1/4 |                                    |       | 25 1/4  | 25 1/4      | 25 14        |
|   | 314    |                                    | 50    | 21/4    | 21/4        | 214          |
|   | 161/2  | Ward Mont A                        |       | 98      | 98          | 98           |
|   | 12     | Wayne Pump pf.<br>West P L & Tel.  | 100   | 21 %    | 21 14       | 21 1/4       |
| Util 150 4 4  | 4      | Wextark Radio .                    | 300   | 114     | 1 1/6       | 21%          |
|   | 35 %   | Yates Mach                         | 100   | 4       | 4           | 4 78         |
| d T & L.   200   3%   3%                              | 3%     | Zenith Radio                       | 50    | 2%      | 2 %         | 2 1/8        |
| J Cum pf 10 50 50 50 pfd 50 1814 1814                 | 50     |                                    | NDS.  |         | 350         |              |
| pfd 50 18¼ 18¼  | 1814   | Insull 6s 40                       | 20    | 89%1    | 88%         | 89 %         |
| r pfd 150 15 15 McNeill 100 10 % 10 %                 | 10     | United Am 6 40<br>North Util 6½ 43 |       | 69      | 69          | 69           |
| McNeill 100 10% 10%                                   | 10%    | Chi Dull 6 1/2 43                  | 1     | 75      | 75          | 73           |

| RAILROAD BONDS |
|----------------|
| RESUME AD      |
|                |

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| 201 85 84 ½ 84 ½ 84 ½ 3102 101 ¾ 101 ¾ 101 ¾ 101 ¾ 101 ¾ 101 ¾ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ½ 100 | by the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The bond market responded today to the favorable influence of reductions in rates on time money, commercial paper and bankers' acceptances. The volume of trading expanded markedly as the day |
|--|---|
| 2 96 % 96 % 96 %<br>7 90 % 90 % 90 %<br>30 101 % 101 % 101 %   | progressed and investment domes-<br>tic issues particularly carrier obli-   |
| 5 96 95% 95%   | gations resumed their advance after the sluggish movement of the  |
| 7 88 87 87<br>14 106 % 106 % 106 %<br>11 104 % 104 % 104 %<br>10 60 60 60<br>20 57 57 57<br>16 40 39 % 39 %  | past few days.  Atchison 4s, Boston & Maine 5s, Chicago & Northwestern 4%s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific  |
|  |   |

Atchison 4s, Boston & Maine 5s, Chicago & Northwestern 4%s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, were in good demand and advanced about ½ point each. There were advances of a point or so in some inactive issues. Hocking Valley 4½s eclipsed its 1930 high with a gain of nearly 2 points and San Antonio and Aransas Pass 4s gained about the same.

The bulk of the utility group fluctuated narrowly but some issues forged ahead.

The feature of the movement in United States Governments was an advance of ½ of a point in Liberty 10 th 10

4th. 4\% s to a record high at 104.2. Liberty 3\% s and Liberty 1st 4\% s were firm. Treasury issues were dull and steady.

Government bonds have dropped to the lowest level in several decades, and Liberty loans are selling at the highest prices since their issuance. First Liberty 4 1/4 s are selling on a

## yield basis of less than 2 per cent. HOG MARKET FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Hog futures, bids . 8.65 8.35 . . . . 8.50

# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 20. - Total sales to ounted to 2000 shares, compared with 584 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sale high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked pri

| Control of the Contro |   |
|--|---|
| Stocks and Annual<br>Dividends in Dollars  | Sales High. Low. Close, Ch'ge, Bid. Ask               |
| Rice-Stix 1st pfd 7 Rice-Stix 2d pfd 7 Southwestern Bell pfd 7 Stix, Baer & Fuller 1.50 Wagner Elec 2b   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
| Closing Bid and Asked Quot   | tations on Day's Inactive Stocks.                     |
|  | ked. / SECURITY   Bid.   An                           |
| Boatmen's National Bank 8   180   188<br>First National Bank 3 68   66   | 5 1 Knapp-Monarch 2                                   |

| SECURITY   | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO I | Asked. | ions on Day's Inactive S  | 101.4 |
|--|--|--------|---|-------|
| Boatmen's National Bank &  | 1180   | 185    | · Knapp-Monarch 0   | Bid   |
| First National bank 3  | . 68   | 69     | Knapp-Monarch 2<br>Landis Shoe Mach. 3<br>xLaaclede Gas Light pfd 5<br>Laclede Steel Co. 2<br>Laclede-Christy 1.25  |       |
| Jefierson Bank 12  | 200  |        | vlasclede Gas Light -44   | 25    |
| xLafayette-south Side Bk   | 12:300   | 350    | Laclede Steel Co 2  | 99    |
| Manchester Bank 8 5  | . 200  |        | Laclede-Christy 1 95  | 32    |
| Manchester Bank 8 5 xUniter Bank 'rrust 6  |  | 140    | Laclede Steel Co. 2 Laclede-Christy 1.25 McQuay-Norris 3 Mcletio Sea Food 2 xMeletio Sea Food pfd 7 Marathon Shoe   |       |
| Misssissippi Val Mer State 1   | 2 213  | 223    | Meletia Sen Food 9  | 37    |
| St Louis Union Trust 16<br>Title Guaranty Trust  | 465  | 500    | Meletio See Food and  | 43    |
| Title Guaranty Trust   |  | 5      | Marathon Shoe   |       |
| Alligator Co.  A S Aloe com 2.50  A S Aloe pfd 7  American treat Indennity 4   |  | 10     | Meyer1-Blanke 1.25 Merinod, Jaccard pfd 7 Moloney El "A" 4 Missouri Portland Cement 2 Michigan-Davis  | - 6   |
| A S Aloe com 2.50  | . 24   | 29     | Meyer1-Blanke 1.25  |       |
| A S Aloe pid 7   | 00   | 95     | Merinou, Jaccard pid 7  |       |
| American Credit Ingenmity 4  |  | 35     | Moioney El "A 4   | 55    |
| American Inv B Baer Sternberg & Conen com xdo 1st pid 7 xue 2d pid 8 xBeck & Corpitt pid 7   | . 5  | 9      | Missouri Portland Cement 2  | 26:   |
| Baer Sternberg & Conen com   | 100  | 10     | Michigan-Davis  | - 8   |
| xdo 1st pid 7  | 178  | 190    | National Candy 1st pfd 71   | 071   |
| xue 2d pid 8   | 83   | 100    | National Candy 2d pfd 7   | 951   |
| xBeck & Corbitt ofd 7  | . 00   | 80     | National Candy 1st pfd 7 1<br>National Candy 2d pfd 7 National Candy com 2<br>National Candy com 2  | 20    |
| Bentley Chain Stores ptd   |  | 30     | de -td &  |       |
| Boyd-Welsh Shoe com  |  | 97     | do pfd 7  |       |
| Boyd-Welsh Shoe com<br>xBoyd-Richardson pid 8  | 1100   | 11:1   | Nicholas Beazley  | 1     |
| Brown Shoe com 3   | 3544   | 2005   | Pickey! Walnut 1 00   | 81    |
| Brown Shoe com 3  Bruce com Bruce pfd 7  Bruckart Mig com Go pfd 20  Chicago Ry Equip com 1  | 20   | 23     | Nicholas Beazley Fediro-Lake Shoe com xPickrel Walnut 1.20 Rice-Stix Dry Goods com 1.50   |       |
| Bruce pfd 7  | 75   | 85     | Rice Stix Dry Goods com 1.50  | 79    |
| Burkart Mig com  | 1  | 4      | and and the D. O. 1st p o   |       |
| Go pfd :20   | 0  | 10     | xScruggs V. B. D. G. 2d pf 71.  |       |
| Chicago fly Eonip com 1  | 7  | 40     | Seruggs-V B D G com   |       |
| do ofd 1.75  | 19   | 29     | Scullin Steel particip  | 81    |
| Chicago Ry Equip com 1 do ofd 1.75 Champion S M 1st ofd Continy Electric 6 Cuetic Mfc 550  | 7  | 80     | xScrucgs V.B. D. G. 2d pf 7<br>Scrucgs V B D G com<br>Scullin Steel particip<br>Securities Inv Co com 3<br>Securities Inv Co pfd 8<br>Sedalia Wat pfd 7<br>xSchoenemann pfd 7<br>xSchoenemann pfd 7 | 27    |
| Century Electric 6   |  | 102    | Securities Inv Co pfd 8 1   | 01    |
| Curtis Mig 2.50  | 1646   | 17     | Sedana Wat pid 7  |       |
| Curtis Mfg 2.50 Consolidated Lead Corno Mills 2 Corno Mills 2  | 9.72   | 2 %    | xschoenemann pid 7  |       |
| Corno Mills 2  | 21 14  | 22 1/2 | Similar Duris   |       |
| Elder Mfg com 1  |  | 20     | Sieleff Packing Co 1.20   | 18    |
| Elder Mfg com 1  | .117   | 20     | Skourne Pros A  | -     |
| Elder Mig A 5  | 59   | 62     |   |       |
| Elder Mig 1st pfd 8  | 104 14   | 0.0    | Southern Acid com 3 St Louis Bank Blig 1 St Louis Screw 1.50 do pfd 7 St Louis Car com xSt Louis Car pfd 7 Steinberg Drug pfd 3.50  |       |
| Emerson Electric pfd 7   | 1  | 85     | St Louis Screw 1.50   | 25    |
| Cly & Walker D G 1st pfd   | 92   |        | do ptd 7  | (H)   |
| do 2d ofd 6  |  | 80     | St Louis Car com  | 5     |
| do com 2   |  | 18     | xSt Louis Car pfd 7   |       |
| Elder Mig com 1 Elder Mig A 5 Elder Mig 1st pfd 8 Elder Mig 1st pfd 7 Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd 7 do 2d ofd 6 do com 2 Elsenstadt pfd 7 Ulton Iron Works pfd Ulton Iron Works com ilobe-Democrat pfd 7 ranite-Elmetalic |  | 90     | xst Louis Car pfd 7. Steinberg's Drug pfd 3.50 xst. Louis Amusement St. Louis Pub Service St Louis Pub Serv pfd Supert Starces  |       |
| ulton Iron Works pld   | [  | 6      | xSt. Louis Amusement  | 5     |
| ulton Iron Works com   | 3,6  | 86     | St. Louis Pub Service   | 3     |
| lobe-Democrat pfd 7  | 115  | 16     | St Louis Pub Serv pfd   |       |
| ranite-Bimetalic   | 115e   | 35c    |   |       |
| amilton-Brown Shoe   | 4  | 5      | Title Ins Corp  |       |
| ranite-Eimetalic lamilton-Brown Shoe lussmann-Ligonier luttig com. Huttig pfd  | 3 .  |        | Title Ins Corp<br>Wagner Elec Corp pfd 7 . 10<br>xWabash Tel Sec pfd 7  | 15    |
| luttig com   |  | 416    | xWabash Tel Sec pfd 7   |       |
| Huttig pfd   | 1  | 35     | City & Sub Serv 5s 6  | 8     |
| ydraulic Press Brie's pfd  |  | 23     | City & Sub Serv 5s 6<br>East St Louis & Sub Co 5s. 9  | 1614  |
| Juraune Press Brick com .  | 1  | 1 3/4  | United Kallways 48  |       |
| meome Leaschold com, 1.50  | 18   | 21     | Moloney Elec 5 les  |       |
| Huttig pfd<br>lydraulie Press Brie't pfd<br>lydraulie Press Briek com<br>lncome Leaschold com. 1.50<br>iternational Shoe pfd 6   | 10714 .  |        | Nat Bearing Met 6s xPierce Bldg 5s xPontiac R Ext 5s  |       |
| idependent Packing com idependent Packing pfd  | 4 .  |        | xPierce Bldg 5s 9   | 7     |
| dependent Packing pfd  | 75   | 80     | xPontiac R Ext 5s 9   | 9     |
| phnson-S-Shinkle Shoe 2.50<br>cy Boiler Equipment 1  | 30 .   |        |   |       |
|  |  |        |   |       |
| Koplar pfd   |  | 25     | Scullin Steel 6s<br>St Louis Car 6s   | ee.   |

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash; the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of new the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and i crwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

\*\*Last quotations as none were made roday.\*\*

\*\*xx(000) omitted in bond sales. (b)Includes extras.

### CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 20, 1931, \$14,600,000; corresponding day last year, \$17,400,000, this year \$331,300,000; corresponding period a year ago \$382,700,000; corresponding period a year ago \$382,700,000; the last previous divide was 25 cents, paid Aug. 1 last. Directors of Sutherland Pay 100,000, total to date \$349,2700,000; debits to bank and banker's accounts \$28, 100,000, total to date \$349,2700,000; debits to bank and banker's accounts \$18,200,000; total to date \$360,200,000; total to date \$40,000,000; total to date \$401,000,000; total to date \$400,000,000; total total \$400,000; to

### COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEEDS-Per 100 lbs.: Timoths tull and steady,

The price level of foreign issues \$16.50 for weedy lots to \$17.50 to \$18.60.

PECANS—Nearby, 7c to 9c per ib., ac-

BROOM CORN—S80 per ton for common grades to \$13.0 for choice corn.
POP CORN—Home-grown white rice, on the coh. 2½c per lb.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

FEATHERS—Fer pound: Prime white live geese, 77c; prime gray do, 57c, Duck—White, 47c; colored, 37c. Chickens—prime, dry-picked body white, 4c; colored, 3c; green or damp, 2c—musty not wanted, 3c; green or damp, 2c—musty no

### DIVIDENDS

| BOSTON, Jan.<br>of active stocks<br>Stock Exchange,<br>Sales in full: | traded | in o    | n the  | B   |
|---|--------|---------|--------|-----|
| SECURITY.   | Sale   | s Hiel  | 1 Low  | 8 ( |
| Am Founders .   |        | 4%      |        |     |
| Am T & T  | 573    | 184%    |        | 2   |
| Andes Pete  |        | 15c     |        |     |
| Copper Range  | 15     | 6 %     | 6%     | h   |
| East G & F .  | 25     | 18%     | 18%    | 1   |
| Edison El Ill .   |        |         | 244    | 24  |
| Employers Group.  | 10     | 17%     | 17%    | 1   |
| Gen Elec  | 619    | 43      | 41 %   | 4   |
| Isle Royale   | 50     | 3.16    | 5 %    |     |
| Mass Util   | 35     | 4 4     | 4 %    |     |
| Old Dominion  | 300    | 3       | 3      |     |
| Quincy  | 100    | 7%      | 7%     |     |
| Stone & Webster   | 82     | 43%     | 42 %   | 4   |
| Torrington  | . 85   | 44      | 43 1/2 | 4   |
| U Founders  | 73     | 8%      | 81/6   |     |
| Un Fruit  | 250    | 58%     | 57 1   | 51  |
|   |        | 56 %    |        | 51  |
| Util H & Rails.   | 100    | 4       | 3%     | 1   |
|   | -      | D 10000 |        |     |

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. st of some of the sew York Produce

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PRIVATE WIRES TO PRINCIPAL MARKETS

New York Curb Exchange

# RATES CONTINUES

nercial Paper Quoted at the Lowest Levels Since 1895.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Money continued to decline in the York market today, with comal paper quoted at the lowest ls since 1895.

e loans against security colal for two to four months also d with longer maturities alat the "lowest levels shown avaliable records for this marand bankers' acceptances were o new lows since the introducof that form of credit here. h money more than ever a on the market, despite the re-reduction in the New York ral Reserve rediscount rate to 2 nt. a new low since the bank ormed, the possibility of a furut was discussed in financial

ith sterling exchange against when gold flowed to New from London in such volume cause the Bank of England at its discount rate up to 61/2 nt, it was pointed out in ational banking circles that r reductions in local rates be necessary to prevent a drag on London's already

gold supply. nancial community was in ed in the annual report of the of Barclay's Bank, Ltd., of on, which stated that if the on of international debts d with gold should increase eciably, "much of the good has been done toward improveconomic condition of the within the last 10 years

mercial paper was quoted in York at 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 per cent, a e of 14 of 1 pct. This comwith an average rate of 2.63 cent reached in June of 1925. average for 1929 was 5.78 per and for 1920, 7.37 per cent. oans for two to four months in general reduced 1/4 of 1 nt, making 60-day loans 11/4 Call money held at 1½, but was offered outside

## OTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YURK MARKET

active months ruling about 2 net lower.

losed firm, 3 to 13 points closed firm, 3 to 13 points closed firm, 3 to 12 points closed firm, 3 to 12 points closed firm, 10.26 @ 10.29c; 20 10.54c; July, 10.73 @ 10.76c; Middling 10.20c.

Middling 10.20c.

Lied steady at a decline of 1 to response t olower Liverpool calerings, where not heavy and apone quite reactly apsorbed by trade buying.

New Orleans Cotton Market.
ORLEANS, Jan, 20.—Cotton losed steady at net advance o points. Jan, 10.09e bid, 1 March, 10.27c: May, 10.516 0.73c; Oct., 10.91c; Dec., 1

New York Cottonseed Oll. YORK Jan. 20 — Cottonsee hall: prime summer yellow rude 5, 87 4; 66, 12 4; 6. Closin 5c. Feb. 7, 20c. March 7, 40c, 43 7, 49c. June 7, 50c. July 156c. Sales. 26 contracts. New Orleans Spot Cotton. ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Spot cottonly 10 points up. Sales, ddling 8.33; middling 9.83; 10.33; receipts 2512; stock

CHICAGO COTTON Jan. 20 .- Cotton futures range

NEW YORK COTTON YORK Jan. 20.—Cotton fu

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

10.03 9.93 10.09b-10 10.27 10.13 10.27 10.52 10.36 10.51-52 10.73 10.58 10.73 10.91 10.74 10.91 10.93 10.93 11.07b ORLEANS, Jan. 9,93c. March opened steady. Jan. 9,93c. March May 10,35c. July 10,62c. Oct Dec. 10,91c bid.

NEW YORK Jan. 20.—Coffee spo fleady: deimand moderate: Rio No. 7, d b future Santos No. 8, 24, 69 bc. Rio 800 closed steady: approximated sales luly bars. March. 3, 91c May. 5,80c 557-572c: September, 5,64c; December, Santos futures steady: approxi-lated santos futures steady: approxi-lated sales, 21,000 bags: March. 9,04c bay. 8,78c; July. 8,68c; September, 5,55c

# MARKET

Jan. 20. — Total sales toda th 584 shares yesterday, curities traded in, giving sale e closing bid and asked price

High. Low. Close, Ch'ge, Bid. Ask on Day's Inactive Stocks, SECURITY

gs.V.B. D. G. 18t p c gs.V.B. D. G. 2d pf 7 gs.V.B. D. G. com 1 in Steel particip ties Inv Co com 3 ties Inv Co pfd 8 a Wat pfd 7 enemann pfd 7

's Drug pfd 3.50 is Amusement s Pub Service s Pub Service s Pub Service s Corp pfd 7 n Tel See pfd 7 sub Serv 5s Louis & Sub Co 5s Railways 4s Elec 5½s aring Met 6s Bidg 5s e R Ext 5s 7s

napp-Monarch 2
sadis Shoe Mach. 3
Laaclede Gas Light pfd 5
aclede Steel Co. 2
aclede-Christy 1.25
fcQuay-Norris 3
felctio Sea Food 2
Meletio Sea Food pfd 7
arathon Shoe
cyerl-Blanke 1.25
ermed Jaccard pfd 7
cloney El "A 4
55 El "A" 4
Portland Cement 2
Davis
Candy 1st pfd 7
Candy 2d pfd 7
Candy com. 2
Bearing Metals

ECLINE IN MONEY

RATES CONTINUES

nmercial Paper Quoted at

## DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Art ! Works, Inc. directors decl n: the last previous f 15 cents, placing the stock of Bros. directors today voted to for the first quarter.

### BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Listed and unlisted stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission. Statis-tical information about

MARKETS

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving rales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend; \*\*Ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 10 per cent in stock; f,

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

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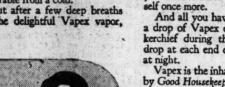
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# **AGENT PLEADS GUILT**

John M. Batchelor, Crystal City bootlegger, who with his son has declared they paid a Federal prohibition agent a total of \$3900 for protection, pleaded guilty of liquor law violations today before Federal Judge Faris who deferred sen-

tence until March 16, By deferring sentence, Judge Faris indicated that he favored an investigation of the charges by Batchelor and his son. The postponement will permit the United States Attorney to submit his tes-timony to the grand jury which will convene Feb. 2.

elder Batchelor, charged with third-offense possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, both felonies, told the Post-Dispatch last week of the alleged bribery, relating that when payments ceased his bar was raided and he

was arrested. Yesterday when the case was called, Judge Faris declined to try it without a jury and also declined to hear testimony of extenuating ircumstances.

### **BRITAIN SAVES WOMAN WHO** KILLED BABY, FROM GALLOWS

entence of Unmarried Mother of Four Committed to Life Imprisonment. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The death sentence of pretty Olive Catherine Wise, condemned to be hanged for the murder of her baby, was commuted today to life imprisonment. Mrs. Wise, an unmarried mother with four children, chopped wood and hawked it through the streets in a desperate effort to feed her family. When she discovered that she was to have another child she gave up her fight against poverty, placed her youngest baby in an oven and turned on the gas.

A storm of indignation against the old, inflexible laws of England followed the judge's pronouncement that she must die. Civic societies, individuals and members of Parliament pointed out that Mrs. Wise had been unable to obtain help from the children's father or poor law bodies, and it was argued that when she discovered her condition she became mentally irresponsible.

English laws take no account of exceptional circumstances or temporary insanity in murder charges, and even the fact that another child was expected could not be introduced in evidence.

The case was brought to the attention of the Home Secretary, J. M. Clynes. After a careful study



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A thoroughbred horse valued at more than \$25,000, a gift from R.

W. Morrison of San Antonio to Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President of



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that the death sentence would be commuted.

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Mrs. Cummings, who is at leave, his and fled.



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"Yes, I'm buying a new rug today. When I saw the price of those Wiltons, and how much you cut the old May-Stern price, I just couldn't afford to pass it up. I

"It almost seems like May-Stern's

all of the familiar old faces here just like in the old store. You can count on my business."

"Never saw such furniture bargains in all of my life—and I'm 62 years old, too."

"I saw by the papers you are closing out all the furniture you bought from May-Stern's. My sister told me just before I came down that she had saved \$60 on a

living-room suite, and I want some-thing along that same line myself."

'Am I in time? I heard that the

May-Stern stock was going fast and I needed a few things. These

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Other Living-Room Suites Up to \$395

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Other Suites to \$595

## Surprise Values Tomorrow At Our Exchange Stores

Wednesday we have prepared surprise after sur-prise at all of our Exchange Stores. We have gone through the entire May-Stern stock, and wherever we have found a piece of merchandise that is not absolutely perfect in every re-spect or that would not pass the critical eyes of our in-spectors at our Main Store —we have taken it to an Exchange Store and cut the price so low it should sell on sight. Everything that is slightly soiled, marred, scratched or shopworn goes for a song. You will scarcely believe your eyes! Here are just a few typical val-

ues Wednesday - while they last! 3-Piece Davenette Suites at

\$9.75; 3-Piece Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suites at \$39.75; 4-Piece Bedroom Suites at \$69.75; odd Kitchen Chairs at 50c each; 7-Piece Bedroom Outfits, \$29.75; 9 - Piece Living-Room Outfits as low as \$59.75; good 3-Piece Bedroom Suites as low as \$29.75; 8 - Piece Dining-Room Suites at \$24.50; 5-Piece Breakfast Sets at \$7.95; 8-Piece Kitchen Outfits at \$29.50; Oak Dining-Room Extension Tables at \$2.75.

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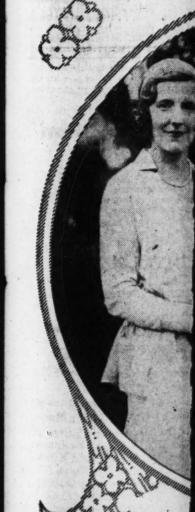
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest** 

FAR FROM POLITICAL WRANGLES



"BIRDS OF A FEATHER" MEET

Edna May Cooper, Mrs. Victor Bruce. English aviator on trip around the world, Bobbie Trout and Mrs. A. Spencer Cleaver, daughter of Minister of Finance for Northern Ireland, also a flyer, talking over their air thrills when they all met at Burbank, Cal., last week.

HEIRESS AND AUTHOR

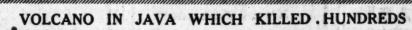
Miss Louise Van Alen of Newport and New York, fiancee of Prince Alexis Mdivani, and Arthur Somers Roche, novelist, photographed on grounds of casino at Palm Beach.



THE MARCHESA MARCONI AND BABY

Wife of the famous Italian inventor and their daughter Maria Electra Elena, born last July, photographed at their suburban home near Rome.

Method used by a citizen of South Peabody. Mass., who had been out of work for many weeks, to get a job.





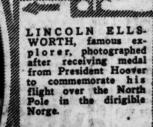


VICTIM OF STRANGLER





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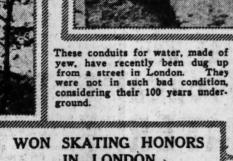


NEW DEVICE FOR HOSPITAL IDENTIFICATION

Ultra violet ray apparatus used in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J. It stencils the mother's or baby's initials upon the flesh where they will remain for 10 days. After they fade, the markings can be restored by another process.

CENTURY OLD WOODEN WATER PIPES





# by Faith Baldwin WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE WIFE" AND "ALIMONY"

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

HE did not go to the office that next morning. She was an thentically ill, worn out by terror and emotion. So she pleaded a headache, which was perfectly true, and was unsuspectingly coddled by her mother. When Harry came in the evening for dinner she dressed and crawled downstairs. She did not wish him to find her so lacking in courage.

He was really wonderful and helped her through a very difficult time. None of the family suspected anything at all amiss. Betty was devoutly grateful. She had few questions to answer, those that came were casual and natural enough. How was Mrs. Sampson? Had the party been amusing? Who was there?

"This bird Lorrimer," began Bob

"oh, he's out of the run-

"Him?" asked Harry ungran

cream and rhinestones. Forget him. And, by the way, how's busi-

"You know that automobile pol-

It didn't entirely suit me before

omers and they're all over the

place about it. When I get it

standardized—it's hard, working as

I do at odd times-I'll be willing to

try and find somebody to finance

me or something. If it goes over

we'll all be where we want to be

and I will have something really

"Wish you luck, Bob," said Har-

and good-for-nothing friends . . .

and see if somewhere we can't

"What's happened to Anson Lor-

"Nothing that I know of," re-

plied her sister, controlling her

"But-have you quarreled?" per-

doctor and Virginia arrived.

"Now and then—he comes into possible.

scare up a backer." . . .

but now—now it looks damned good. I've tried it on my few cus-

ed a little. She did not forget the and overstrained and nervous-hour of terror, it was etched deep into her brain, but some of the worrying, too, and I've no doubt olutely turned her mind from the you. with Harry whose wise, breezy, friendly counsel helped her, effectuneasily. ed this. She realized that it would matically, but with a superb care-

One warm day Lorrimer walked ning if he ever was in it, which I doubt. She hardly sees him any self with Weston on some excuse or more. She never liked him much other and coming out past Betty's anyway, and I think he bores her desk stopped there, airly enough, now with his airs and graces. Does me, I admit. Amusing at first but you get tired of a diet of whipped and waited for her to look up from her papers.

S HE hated herself because her her eyes filled with tears, the plood flamed up in her cheeks and she had to clench her hands to keep from shaking. went on. "I've made an improve-ment on it—something I've been

"I suppose you won't speak to me?" he suggested, low, caressing-

"Not even a good morning?" he asked, raising his voice a trifle. raised curious bobbed heads and stopped their clacking machines long enough to listen. Betty's pounded sickeningly in her breast. She couldn't . . . make a

"Good morning, Mr. Dorrimer," and I will have something worth while to offer—Betty."
"Wish you luck Roh" said ry, sincerely; "you sure do deserve that Betty jumped to the conclust. Maybe I can help some. I'll sion that her mother was in danhop around quietly among my rich | ger, that she was much sicker than

He laughed . . . and walked out. Harry was not in the office at the time. As soon as Betty saw him alone she told him, shaking, with the memory of the man's un-

defeated insolence.
"I'll throw him out if he sets foot in the office again," growled Harry savagely. "No .. . no . . . Harry . . . That

would undo everything. I can manage," she cried, proudly.

rather have," continued Bob, gruffsubway. When she reached Fiftyninth street and no local was waitninth street and no local was wait-"Good enough"—answered Har-ing, she became too impatient to linger there on the platform. She The eyes of the two young men met in a long glance as friendly as a handclasp. They understood anxiety, and when she arrived on Betty she would never forgive her-And she did. She never knew when he would

come. Sometimes it was every each other. day, once it was twice a day . . . He would let several days pass. He would wander in and out carelessly, no one thinking anything of it as he had always had the run of the place. Twice he encountered Harry who cut him dead and passed on . . and did it so cleverly that no one other than Lorrimer are accounted. The would wander in and out carelessly, no one thinking anything of it as he had always had the run of the place. Twice he encountered Harry who cut him dead and passed on . . and did it so cleverly that no one other than Lorrimer are accounted to the stand was empty just when she most needed it to be full. She stood there irresolute on the curb, wondering if she should wait for one to pass or if she should wait for one to pass or if she should go down again into the subway.

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Once, coming in at the noon hour when the other people in the outer office were getting en their things, and Betty had not yet left her cesk he managed, standing close to her, to whisper pleadingly: Setty-I was insane that night.

"But—have you quarreled?" perlid been—drinking all day. I could
kill myself with humiliation. Betty,
could you find it in your good little
heart to forgive me? I can't eat
. . . I can't sleep . . . for contrition. . . ."

"But—have you quarreled?" persisted Virginia.

"Why should we?" asked Betty
with well simulated carelessness.
"He has a million friends, I expect that it amused him to rush
the pear working sigl for a time. tion. . . ."

She turned her head away and She turned her head away and Well, it doesn't amuse him any

She turned her head away and said nothing. Lorrimer looked at her with something almost akin to real despair. Since she had escaped him he wanted her more than ever, now that his first anger had passed. Her phrasing and tone were so very unlike her that Virginia looked at her in astonishment. Betty's serious, a little hostile and they contained a most definite warn-destance well what a task it would be. But he thought he understood women. He thought that most women could forgive a crime committeed against them in the name of an overwhelming love. He called it love.

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Pique seemed to Virginia the real explanation.

Perhaps, she moved at all for Lorrimer. But a crash, a torrent of oaths and then she felt herself being flung forward, felt the momentum of little piqued. This would have been natural enough even if she were quite indifferent.

She knew a darkness brilliant with white lights—and then a darkness with no light at all—an oblivion.

Perhaps, she mondard the sealp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your symptoms of dandruff will be unyielding rise up to meet her. She knew a darkness brilliant with white lights—and then a darkness with no light at all—an oblivion.

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I've been hanging around the house a good deal, you know, and keeping my eyes open in your interests as well as in my own—and I think that if you wanted to make a move to bury the hatchet—she would assist you in the interment."

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would assist you in the interment."

He said it with so comic an expression that Bob was forced to laugh.

And Harry breathed a sigh of relief when he heard the sound. Bob's eyes were shining, too, with something much better than laughter. "Thanks—I—I will. I don't know just how to go about it but I'm willing to take my chance. She's been nice enough to me for sometime now, the little I've seen of her. Treated me like a stranger, of course, but a pleasant stranger. That's better than the cold shoulder, but it's a damned hard attitude to shalk because of the section of the sound and reel a hundred times to the partial wreck of his cab and to call on gods and men to witness that the doctor. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy entirely estistics.

People crowded about the soene of the accident, morbid, excited, interested, pushing and shoving. Each of them would go home with a tale to tell.

Betty was carried, unconscious and bleeding from a cut on the smashed windshield had caught her, into the nearest drug store.

After much telephoning and more excitement in a very few minutes it asserted the same of the accident. This simple remedy entirely estistics.

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At the hospital they yend

# HOW BUSINESS KEEPS TRACK of Its TALENT

WHEN one considers that there are, in St. Louis several thousand women engaged in department store selling and that many more are entering this field every

year one is apt to wonder:

"How do the chances of advancement and success is retail selling compare with those offered by other occupa

Miss Ethel Paren England, head of the Education Department of one of the city's largest stores, gives her opinion of this question—an opinion based on 12 years of department store experience.

"In department store selling," Miss England says, "as in almost every other field of endeavor, it is a question of the survival of the fifteet. In a large agranulation the of the survival of the fittest. In a large organization the number of executive positions is naturally greater than in a smaller organization but, on the other hand, the competition also increases in direct proportion. For this reason one cannot truthfully say that any one type of work

offers the greatest opportunities."

"But," we suggested, "in an organization like the one with which you are affiliated, employing more than 2000 saleswomen, how is it possible to give each one an opportunity to show what she can do?"

M "SE ENGLAND smiled. "I can imagine," she said, "that this would seem to the outsider to be a huge task, but difficult as it may seem, we are able to keep Harry stepped in at the last and affair seems to be marking time, I lied gallantly and glowingly. The evening passed.

Back at work the memory fad-though, Bob. I think she's tired lied gallantly and glowingly. The lied gallantly and glowingly, The evening passed.

Back at work the memory fad-though, Bob. I think she's tired sole duty it is to 'shop'—meanwhile noting various things about the salesperson who waits on them. As soon as they have finished their 'shopping' they fill out an information blank about each salesperson with whom they came in contact. Among the details listed on this blank are appearance, greeting, grammar, selling effort, knowledge of merchandise, promptness of service, and general opinion of the quality of service given. The object of this lepartment is not to find out those workers who are shirking their jobs in order to punish them, but to discover those who are worthy of advancement and to help those who are not doing as well as they might.

"Each employe on whom a report is made, is called n for a conference. Often, at these conferences, we discover that the employe is not properly placed and she is then moved to another department. Or, perhaps, she is using the wrong sales talk which accounts for the fact that her sales are not what they should be. The new idea in department stores today is to train people and promote them, not to dismiss them.

"Then, too, there are other ways in which we learn to know our fellow workers. The heads of the different ish I told you about," interrupted departments coming in contact with their sales people Bob, eagerly. Harry nodded and he daily, naturally form some opinion of them and submit these reports to us. Moreover, in the classes which all new employes are compelled to attend, the teachers get working on all winter and spring. a fairly good idea of the outstanding personalities. These are only a few of the ways in which we get to know each member of our huge store family.

that Betty jumped to the conclu-

Virginia had said, and that her

Harry was not in the office or

A cab came by, Betty stepped into the street and hailed it thank-

fully. She gave her address to the

"It's sickness," she said to him,

The driver, who was fond of

"I must reach home as quickly as

driver and told him to hurry.

Betty leaned back against

How had Virginia managed? They

must get in a nurse, at any cost.

sister was trying to spare her.

"Thanks . . . if anything ever she would have asked him to go comes of the thing I'd like you to home with her. She got permis-

go in with me. There's no one I'd sion to leave and hurried to the

the past. He left instructions and through her things and found her

the street looked about for a taxi. self. She had not been kind

speed, nodded cheerfully. The She arrived at the hospital and door slammed and they set off. with the neighbor beside her hur-

gether. She was faint with worry, look at the Norse goddesses about

Checking Up' on Sales Girls in Search of Executive Material - Gives Her Views on Education and Says Personality Is Best Asset.

Woman Maintains Department for

### By MARIAN WYLE

This is the second of a series of interviews with successful

In order to take care of girls who show unusual promise and who are placed in departments where there is no chance of advancement for some time, we have what we call an executive training group. These girls are sent from one department to another and are specially trained to take important positions as soon as there is an opening for them. Sometimes they are in the group as long as a year before an opportunity arises but in this way we fill our executive positions with our own girls instead of bringing in outsiders."

Asked why certain girls were eligible for this group Miss England explained that it was because they possessed the qualities which are natural attributes of every success-

ities which are natural attributes of every success ful retail saleswoman. These qualities, according to Miss England, are personality, the ability to get along with others, sincerity, initiative, and salesmanship. This quality depends on two things—a knowledge of what one is selling and a knowledge of the customer. "And each of these qualities," Miss England added, "can be acquired."

"Personality, too, can be developed by confident knowledge. Time after time I have seen a timid saleswoman develop poise and self-possession by watching other people, studying until they know all about the product

ing the executive training group?" we asked.
"No, indeed," came the prompt reply, "the amount of education does not count providing that the other qualities which I have previously mentioned are all there. We find that, for the most part, college graduates are prone to rest upon their laurels and are often left behind by

ISS ENGLAND attained her present position in a rath-Mer unusual manner. Upon her graduation from Wesleyan College, in her home State of Illinois, Miss England started her busi-

Modern Sewing Room

M OST of us have in our minds

kiddies cozily ensconced on the fur

better than the family living room.

An ideal corner for hand work is

holds loose pins. On the radio, an

obviously welcome asset to a sewing

ments for keeping needles, thread,

thimbles, tape measure and darning ball separate. On the small table is

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been scared away by the work they have to do? You can win it back promptly

room, is a metal box with compart

an sewing by firelight with the

girls with less education but more initiative."

Her heart was heavy with sorrow wound. But she is quite all right."
and apprehension. (Continued Tomorrow.)

She hated herself bitterly for the can also be used for the model to things she had said to her sister.

for the way in which she had done. A table firm on its legs thought only of herself, of Jim against the wall. The metal box

Betty hurt! Betty lying in

hospital ward. Betty . . . the

The tears poured down her thin

neighbor drove her down in his

cheeks as the friendly next doo

Not death! Never that!

. . and Junior. Selfish and unkind . . . they'd

ried in. At the desk she was met

cushions and twisted her hands to- by a serene blonde nurse with a a similar metal box filled with

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mainstay of their existence . .

her little sister. . . .



ETHEL PAREN ENGLAND.

ness career as a teacher of elocution, expression and play reading. So successful was she at this type of work that an organisation asked her to join their group of lecturers and play readers. This circuit provided through their lecturers an important means of spreading education throughout the country before the days of the radio and the their lecturers are important means of spreading education in the school where games could be the their lecturers are important means of spreading education in the school where games could be played.

It was just at this time that a St. Louis department store began to realize the need of trained salespeople and that it installed its first educational department. Miss England, although she possessed no department store experience, was asked to take charge of it. When this organization went out of business some six months later, her high recommendation immediately found her a place, with the organization she has been with for the past 12 Well, they were thankful for her high recommendation immediately with the past 12 Well, they were thankful for with the organization she has been with for the past 12 this much, and then they noticed

Miss England is particularly keen at analyzing people at a single glance. This quality she attributes, first
of all, to the enormous amount of practice which she
get during the course of her order to be course of the course gets during the course of her every day routine and sec-ondly from her play reading days where she had to analyse each one of the characters she represented in order to successfully interpret her roles.

"But," she added, "if you are interested in people only from the standpoint of analyzing them, you will never be successful at any occupation where you come into constant contact with your fellow beings-as, for in stance, in selling. You must be sincerely interested in them, sincerely anxious to help them if you want your re

She listened to Virginia's tear- loose pins. These boxes are heavy medicines and a diet for high address and telephone. They tele-ful stammering and to the neighbors more controlled statements by busy elbows and decorative Cream together one-fourth cur But Virginia, after Junior and Helen had gone back to school and Helen had gone back to school and Gladys was home by then. Virginia, after Junior and Helen had gone back to school and Gladys was home by then. Virginia, after Junior and that was the first address.

"You may see her," sue bank what guest is not delighted to soothingly. "No, she is not seriously injured. She is shaken and find extra pins and sewing materials in her room? The wall paper is butter, two tablespoons sugar and and questionings:

enough to be left in place when the
six tablespoons corn syrup. Add
sewing room becomes a guest room.
two lightly beaten eggs. Sift to-And what guest is not delighted to gether one and three-fourths cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder fice and told her. Her agitation who was very much better by now bruised and she had one bad cut als in her room? The wall paper is and one-fourth teaspoon sait. was so noticeable over the wire and rushed down to the hospital. on the shoulder and a slight scalp a soft green that does not tire the Combine the two mixtures and add

eyes. And a waxed green linoleum slowly one-half cup milk and one from which ravelings, pins and teaspoon vanilla extract. Bake in scraps can be swept easily is on greased cup cake pans and ice with the floor.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Sky Lessons URRY!" shouted the Little "You've turned the time forward—I know!" John exclaimed

"We have to hurry when the time is turned forward," Peggy "You're both right," the Little Black Clock smiled. "We're going to get into our plane right away, Ah, yes, I've turned the time for-ward all right. We're going to see

the children at school."

The Clock let them see so much of the world, he took them a over, backward and forward i time. It would hardly be nice they complained because he was going to take them now to see

children in a school.

So they didn't say a word, but quickly got into the plane.

In a very little time they were landing near an open-air school house. They could tell it was this by its flag pole, which had evi-dently been brought up from the

There were seats and desks, and

played.
The Little Black Clock whis-

school this way instead of walking or riding to school.
"Attention! Class!" said the

teacher. "We will begin this morning by seeing how many remember terday. Will Billy please first step Immediately the boy whose

name was Billy got into his plane and started to fly off. What in the world, or sky, did this mean?

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nk that only blowtorches can get

TALL gentleman going in for a

A little snack late at night is likely to be caught under the

thin by the family clothesline and in imagine for a moment that Will

In the bathroom it is discovered

Rogers is hiding in the icebox.

that the six-foot hero can fit int

the tub only by coiling up like a

obra. He is hardly any better off

n the living room. If he tries to nake himself comfortable on the

day bed he usually finds his fee

ting on the umbrella stand

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Men in M

Small Apartme

By ELSIE McC

Little Aut

urniture of our ancestors. election and survival of the fittest the size of the race will be rather rapidly scaled down. The day might come when everybody will e able to live comfortably in dolls'

Minced Clams

Heat one tablespoon of butter is saucepan, add one tablespoo our and blend well. Stir in slowly two-thirds cup of cream and the juice drained from one cup of minced clams. Add a seasoning smooth, stirring constantly. Add squares of buttered toast. A plea ng little luncheon dish that may be made from either fresh or

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# Men in Miniature

Undersized Gentlemen Natural in Age of Small Apartments and Little Autos. By ELSIE McCORMICK

y referring the other day to the present vogue of the slim and hoyish-looking hero and the less strategic position of the largemuscled bruiser type, I neglected to mention the influence of eco-

The popularity of the small man is undoubtedly linked up with size of the modern city apartment and the present craze for obects of diminutive size. In an age of miniature golf and miniature ars it is only natural to find a vogue for the miniature husband.

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# PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Gentling Influences I is only the exceptional child who later rises above the quality

of his early environment. It is a well-worn statement, bu only blowtorches can get one worth repeating, that whatever habits, values and manners we wisl our children to possess as adults we must take pains to inculcate

TALL gentleman going in for a little snack late at night is likely to be caught under the child's later life that he live in a the family clothesline and home where people speak to each other in pleasant, friendly voices, that he witness no violent moods and hot-headed quarreling on the

nself comfortable on the in entertainment, the sort of people he usually finds his feet they take into their home as friends, all these exercise a formation If he sits down on a tive influence on his own discriminging modernist chair, nation in these matters.

His own developed taste in turn determines what associations will ernist furniture fad, if be his during the years of adoles-

Whether he seeks cheap thrills, vulgar amusements, loud companions, whether finally he makes such having his back hair contacts as will help him get on in make the Gollathe feel the world depends to a large extent upon the standards which he acquired at home.

The special advantages of danchend at a harsh glance ing and music lessons, the influ-ence of the finishing school, of berales around 200. Eventuing sent away to college even are relatively negligible in determining the type of pleasure and fulfillment he will seek throughout his life. Parents who are ambitious for their children need to cultivate and Grand avenue, Downers Grove, Ill. discipline themselves along those as robustly as any child. Yet, beand survival of the fittest lines which they consider worth tween somersaults and balloonof the race will be rather while for their children. kickings, he will tell you where the

No matter how thick the veneer Galipagos Islands are, who Al Cacome when everybody will to live comfortably in dolls' of superficial culture which may be applied in later years, one may light glow, where coffee comes always be sure that the influence room chess game and, with fitting of early home life will show good chess game, and, with fitting through.

The Best Quality Milk is an article that one should his father, H. W. Tiers, a varnish drained from one cup never try to buy as a bargain. If is a bad investment to buy unbotlarge constantly. Add declarge and cook until is a few cents cheaper. Bottled declarge and pour over milk from a reliable dealer is celluloid toy animals—in fact, any ms and pour over milk from a reliable dealer is cer- objects pointed out to him-were puttered toast. A pleas- tain to be clean and you don't retained in his mind, so that, upon

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uncheon dish that may know a thing about the handling mention of an object, he could from either fresh or of the milk in the unbottled vari-

answer all his questions and speak garding medieval armor is satisall their words—even when play- fied, Van talks about electricity. youngster with wide, blue eyes electricity."

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.

ASTER GEORGE VAN DYKE

M TIERS, 3 years old, romps about in his home at 5128

nunciates almost perfectly. In the presence of visitors, he is apt to become a bit bashful. But after a while, this wears off and, in his treble voice, he will answer your questions-or surprise ou and ask you questions some-

You indicate a thermometer on the wires so fast that it makes them wall.

"A thermometer," replies Van. "And what is that inside the "Mercury."

"What does it do?"
"It tells how hot it is." . . . . .

VAN has been speaking slowly. His answers are accurate—but heart, you are not quite sure if he One understands what he is saying— the geography game. In this, he until, suddenly, his large round and his daddy stand several feet face lights up with a joyous smile, away from two maps—one of each and he turns to his father. hemisphere—on the wall of his

"Daddy," he says. He beckons nursery. impatiently, and the words tumone of them—usually Mr. Tiers
ble from his lips, as if he has made
—shouts: "Beat you to Abyssinia!

will be all busted."

It is just such outbursts as this globe.)
which reveal a genuine reasoning
Dower in him. Although memory and Van slaps a hand on the place. and parental training play an im- Very rarely does he miss. of knowledge, his brain is forever of knowledge, his brain is forever active — insatiably curious, acrobatically seeking.

If you ask him who Al Capone ital of each state; he knows

further questions, he will add: of their distance from the sun, the "When he was in Philadelphia, the planets of the solar system—not police arrested him right away, and put him in jail."

Atabas, he can hame, in the sun, the of their distance from the sun, the planet of the solar system—not police arrested him right away, and put him in jail."

Pluto;" he knows that it grows "What do the Chicago police light and dark as the earth, turn-

A BOY WONDER at the AGE of THREE

George Van Dyke Tiers, the boy wonder of Downer's Grove, Ill., has a grand time playing with

Van gives the reporter a lesson in geography, picking out any

George Van Dyke Tiers of Downer's Grove, Ill., Knows Geography, Mathematics, Chess, Greek Letter's and a Lot of Other Things, but He Still Has Plenty of Time to Play With His Toys Like Any Other

"I think Marconi was greater," will tell you that the first four corpuscles, that when you are cut, more, too. Before he could talk, answers the boy. "Why?"

"Marconi invented wireless." "What did Edison invent?" "Edison invented the incand"-

known the letters ever since he was again. Van wants to know about the vizor. Besides, incandescent The boy's father and mother— lamps are old stuff to him. He has Mrs. Ruth B. Tiers—have never explained them many times. talked "baby talk" to him. They Later, when his curiosity re

"It starts at the power house. ing with him—in clearest English. "It starts at the power house. As a result, this light brown haired big wheel turns around and makes "What is the wheel called?"

"Dynamo. "Where does the electricity go?" "It goes through wires over poles

"What happens there?" "It goes through the B-X into the lamp. Then the electricity "Van." you ask. "what's that?" scrouges through the little tungsten

One day, several weeks ago, Mr Tiers brought home some Greek stamps for Van's stamp collection

"Daddy," said the boy, "here's a V upside-down." When he learned that the symbol was the Greek letter Lambda, he was starthe knew t'e Greek alphabet by

One of Van's favorite games

great discovery — which, no (Or it may be Persia, Japan oubt, he has.

Switzerland, the Yellow Sea, Gala-"Daddy, if that falls down to pagos Islands, the Black Sea, the the floor tonight, then is the morn- Red Sea, New Zealand, Bering Sea, ing, when we wake up, the glass Easter Island, Siam, Latvia, Sumatra, or any other spot on the

If you ask him who Al Capone is, he will tell you: "Bad man." that the best coffee comes from Then, without waiting for any Arabis; he can name, in the own the sun the do?" you naturally ask.

His reply is prompt: "Nothing."

"Van," asks Mr. Tiers. "who was greater—Edison or Marconi?"

equilateral or right triangle; he

noon, he plays around the house farmers. moves in chess should be king's the red corpuscles get together to housework. In the afternoon, aft-pawn. King's knight, queen's stop the flow of blood, and that er lunch, he naps for a few hours.

the child. Letters of the alphabet, celluloid toy animals—in fact, any objects pointed out to him—were retained in his mind, so that, upon mention of an object, he could designate it without hesitation.

At 19 months, when the Tierses moved to Downers Grove from Chicago, Van could rattle off his A-B-C's like a veteran. He had

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

### Too Much Milk

a good thing is common knowl-edge. But that this can be true

of milk, is not as commonly known. Recently, however, it has been substantially demonstrated that in certain cases, not too rare, the common quantity of three glasses of milk for every child, every day, is too much and may do more harm

Many of these children to whom milk is distasteful suffer also anorexia, or absence of appetite.

Their revulsion for milk is trans-

ferred and extended to food in general. Such children easily became nibblers and sparse eaters. Precisely what the cause for this condition may be must be determined in each instance, since there

is no single and ever-present factor It may be due to constitutional peculiarity, such as a small stomach, which is too soon filled with the liquid food. It may also be due

to an intolerance for milk, a condition in which milk makes the child feel ill. More commonly, however, the condition is psychologic rather than physical in nature. The parents' in-sistence upon milk drinking and the oft-repeated urging, "drink it; it's good for you," evoking in the

child a negative attitude. On this score there has been wholesome reaction on the part of pediatricians against too great an insistence on foods that are "good

for you," be they milk or spinach.
In feeding milk to children i need not be always a "glass of milk." It can be served in the more preferred forms of ice cream, creamed soups, custard, or chocolate beverages.

### Red Tomato Honey.

Delicious on hot cakes or bis Allow the grated rind of one lemon to each quart of tomatoes, scalded, peeled and cut into pleces. Cook the tomatoes with the lemon peel until the mixture begins to thicken, stirring frequently. Press through a rieve and measure the pulp. Allow one cup sugar to two cups fruit, and add the juice of the lemons. Cook very slowly day in his life, and his favorite and when cold, seal. A few pieces He doesn't play much with other children, although he's friendly with all he meets. He's a sure-fire liked. Try just a quart of tomatoes marksman with his two toy guns, before the last ones are gone; you and his eagle eye is fatal to any will want to do up more next year.

that happens to be within range. his youth in Pittsburg. There he V AN has taken shower baths born in 1892 in Ishpeming, Mich., since his birth. He gets up at went only to sixth or seventh grade 9 a. m., bathes and eats break- in school. Her parents, who came Until about 2 in the after- to America from Sweden, were

often imitating his mother in her Mr. and Mrs. Tiers play wi housework. In the afternoon, aftwhich and bishop; he can count when anything dies, the life goes He retires about 10 p. m.

up to 1,000,000—although after out; he distinguishes the various Van's great-great-grandfather, leading answer." says the proud the first hundred or two, he jumps types of airplanes which daily fly Nicholas Van Dyke, was Governor father. As to the boy's future, Mr.



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National Broadcasting Co. Red Slack and Gold Boom Orchestra-KSD WEAF WOC. WFAA, KOA, WHO, WOW, KSTP, WSM. -Glimpses of Personalities of the Day-KSD, WEAF. WWJ. WOC, WHO, WOW, WSM. 6:45 Billiken Pichards — KSD, WEAF, WLW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM.

12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 2:40 p. m., news bulletins. 12:00 M.—Hotel Pennsylvanis Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M.-Hotel Coronad 1:30 P. M .- Edna Wallacq

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y Macdenald in Radio Talk Tomorrow.
Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac-Donald's radio address to the American people tomorrow afternoon, i to begin at 3:10 instead of 3 o'clock. The British Premier speaking from London, will discuss Results of the Round Table Conference on India" in a rebroadcast over an NBC-WJZ network. The talk will last approximately 20 min-

Oatmeal Scones Pour three-quarters cup of scalded milk over one cup of fine oat-9:15—Gypsy Trail — WABC, KOIL, meal, add two tablespoons butter, mix well and let stand until cold. Sift one cup flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Combine the two mixtures and place on a floured board. Roll out three-quarters inch thick, cut into rounds and bake 20 minutes on a greased griddle, turning when

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to resolve never to carry around, a chip on your shoulder. It's a small habit that begets large results. A good open quarrel is sometimes a necessary sequence of things, but a grouch, never. Take it out into the open and the chances are it will vanish into thin air. Learn to step on the big stones in crossing your rivers, ignoring the little ones. As some one has said, take life as a

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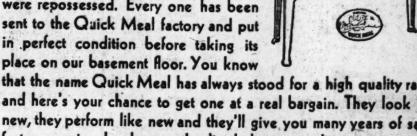
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4:30 P. M.—"Rinso Talkie."

4:45 P. M .- The Lady Next

5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Room Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses

6:45 P. M.—Billiken Pickards.

7:00 P. M .- Blackstone Planta-

7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics.

8:00 P. M.-McKesson Musical

8:30 P. M .- Happy Wonder

9:00 P.M.—B. A. Rolfs and His Lucky Strike Dance

Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance

10:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez

Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Glen Brandy and

11:30 P. M .- Don Bigelow and

Wednesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.—Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.—A&P Program. 10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wads-

10:15 A. M.-Radio Household

11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song.

12:00 M .- Palais d Or Orches-

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:00 P. M.—Talks.

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.

WIS (870ke) -7, Family party, variety

7:15. Eddie Guest, poems; 7:30, Variety music; 8, Plantation Jubilee.

Studio: 8:30, NBC; 9, Home Circle concert: 10, Amos and Andy; 10:30, Mike and Herman: 10:45, Popular music; 11, Air vaudeville.

Institute. 10:45 A. M.—Sunnyside Up.

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Semirafnide Overture
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C'clock over KSD:

Edwin Alger, speaking over KSD tled Who's Behind the Name, will recount a romance of radio by telling the story of A. Atwater Kent, president of the manufacturing company bearing his name, Alger will be heard at 5:30.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock, as usual.

A Billiken Pickards program is to begin at 6:45 o'clock over KSD. Phil Cook is billed in the usua Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK.

Four old favorites will be sung by Frank Crumit during a Blackstone Plantation broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock. Program de-

tails:
Old Fashioned Love
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
A Little Bit of Irish in Your Heart. Berlin
Julia Sanderson.
That's Where the South Begins... Yellen
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Valverde Che Mi Amigo

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Wayne King and his Pure Oil Orchestra and a male quartet may be heard at 7 o'clock over KWK.

The Rhythm Choristers and Freddie Rich and his orchestra will give a program over KMOX

KSD will broadcast a Florsheim Frolic, featuring Soon-Sanders Orchestra, at 7:30 p. m. Details fol-

low:
"Make Way for Kid Prosperity." orchestra.
"The Happy." Florsheim Trio.
thing's Gonna Be Allright," orchestra.
"Oh, Baby What Do You Do," orchestra.
"In a Canoe." Florsheim Trio.
"Tie a Litte String Around Your Finger," orchestra.
"Satan's Holiday," orchestra.

A Kaltenborn Edits the News pro gram is set for 7:30 over KMOX. "Tomatoes," a comedy skit written and produced by Brad Browne and Al Llewelyn, will be broadcast during a Premier program from 7:45 to 8 o'clock, over KMOX. The musical program follows:

"Hurt." "Just a Gigolo." "And Then Your Lips Met Mine." "Tomatoes" and "At Last I'm Happy." Ruth Etting, star of stage and screen, will be featured on a House hold Celebrities broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK. She will sing KYW (1620ke) -5:30, Lincie Bob; 5:15.
"Ten Cents a Dance," "You're the Panico's orchestra; 5:25, Sports reviews; "Ten Cents a Dance," "You're the One I Care For," "Reaching for the Moon" and "Over Night." symphony orchestra, under Adolphe Dumont, will play selections from "The Secret of Suzanne," "Valse des Fleurs," "Minuet" and "Bacchanale" from "The Seasons."

Seven musical numbers and five comedy skits will be given during WENR (876ke) -6. Steven's Trio: 6:30, a Henry George broadcast from 8 to 8:30 over KMOX.

MMAQ (670ke) -5:30, Harold van Horne, pianist; 5:45, Model Airplane Club; 6, Concert orchestra; 6:15, CBS; 6:45 to 9, CBS; 9, War Sketch; 9:30, Bunte program: 10, Amos and Andy; 10:15, Water Boy; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia; 10:45, Musical program; 11, Rainbow carnival. A Happy Wonder broadcast over KSD at 8:30 will bring: Limehouse Blues from Charlot's Revue— Braham Orchestra with vocal trio.

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Play That Barber Shop Chord
Down by the Old Mill Stream
T've Been Working on the Railroad
Mandy Lee
Way Down Yonder in de Corn Field
Love Me and the World Is Mine
Sweet Adeline
Orchestra with vocal interjudes. WGN (720ke)—6:15. Tearoom mesoures:
6:30. Golden Rod Reverie: 6:45. Harold
Teen: 7. Syncopators; 7:10. Dr. Koomiss
program; 7:30. Florabetm Frolie; 8.
NBC: 8:30. Concert program; 8:45. Bob
Becker: 9. Appetizing Melodies: 9:30.
The Girls: 9:45. Lawrence Salerno, baritione: 10:10. Allan Grant, planist; 10:20.
Louie's Hungry Five; 10:30. Symphony
orchestra; 11. Syncopators; 11:30. Buck's
orchestra; 12. Tom, Dick and Harry.

Sweet Adeline
Orchestra with vocal interludes.
Alabamy Bound
De Sylva. Green & Hendersol
Ensemble.

A Death Valley Days episode will

begin at \$:30 over KWK. A Russian symphonic choir, organized for the occasion, will join the Philco Symphony Orchestra in a concert of Russian music at 8:30

chestra will play over KSD at 9:15. The City of Detroit will receive the Westinghouse Salute over KWK, at 9 o'clock. A musical program under the direction of Zoel Parenteau follows:

Parenteau ... Mendelssohn March of the Priests ... Mendelssohn The Wreck of the Julie Plant ... O'Hara Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman Offenbach The usual Graybar "Mr. and Mrs." sketch may be tuned in at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

Mary Charles, soprano, will be goloist in a Paramount-Publix broadcast over KMOX at 9:30. The

"Three Shades of Blue." overture, crofe; "Rogantic Short"; "Gossip of the lage and speen." Jerry Madison; organ Jo. Jesse Crawford; a Meledic Scenic; Got a Man on My Mind—Worryin" and "One Alone." Duke Ellington's Cotton Club

orchestra is scheduled to play over KSD at 10 o'clock. KWK will broadcast Amos and

Paul Tremaine's orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Vincent Lopez' dance orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. Glen Brandy's Coronado orches-tra will play at 11 o'clock over

Dance music from the Pennsylvania Hotel will be broadcast over KSD at 21:30.

TONIGHT

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00 George Simmons, tenor — KWK.
KFAB.
5:15-Sabanah Liner's Orchestra-WJZ.
5:45-Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA.
WLW.
6:00-Amos and Andy — WJZ. KDKA.
WRC. WLW. WJR.
6:15-Dance Orchestra-WJZ.
6:30-Phil Cook. the Quaker Man
KWK. WJZ. WLW. WHAS. WEBC.
KFAB. WSTP. KOA. WFAA.
6:48-Joe White, tenor-KFAB. WRC.

6:45—Bee White, tener—RFAB, WRC.
7:60—Fure Oil Orchestrs—KWK, WJZ.
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7:30—Moon Marke—WJZ.
7:45—Anut Lulia's Adventures — WJZ.
KDKA, KYW.
8:00—Household Evening Program —
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KSTP, WFAA, KJAB,

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6:30—Musical Avistors Orchestra — WABC, WCO, KOIL, 6:45—Early Book Worm—WABC, WCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
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WCCO. 7:45—Premier Program—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC,

WCCO.

Henry George — KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO. 8:30—Phileo Symphony Concert—K.MOX.
WABC. WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL.
9:06—Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, ,KOIL, KMBC,
WCCO, 9:30 Paramount Publix Program KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, 10:00 — KMBC. WABC. KMBC. KOIL, WCCO. 10:30 — Alpert's Orchestra — KMOX. WCCO. KOIL. 11:00 — Lanin's Orchestra — WABC.

LOCAL STATIONS KFUO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation,
Rev. Walther: Organ: 12:15 p. m., Address, Rev. Beckmann: Organ: 3:00.
Bible class, Rev. Hildebrandt; Music;
6:00, Seripture readings, Rev. Nau; Organ: 6:30, Doctrinal discussion, "The
Efficacy of Baptism," Rev. Schau-**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** 6:30, Hamp's orchestra; 7, NBC; 7:30 olio, hamps orchestra; 7, MBC; 7:30, Plymouth program: 8, NBC; 8:45, Klee dance; 9, NBC; 9:30, Hydrox Sparklers; 10, Studio program: 10:30, King sor chestra; 11:02, Spitaling's orchestra; 12, Panico's orchestra; 12:15, Hamp's or-hestra; 12:45, Panico's orchestra.

Effector Baptism, Rev. Schaumann; Organ,

EWK (1330kc)—5:00. George Simons;

5:15. Talk; 5:30. Tearoom melodics;

5:45. Tuberculosis Society program;

6:00. Diane Craddock, blues; 6:15.

Smith Brothers; 6:30, Phil Cook, the

Quaker Man; 6:45. Spa Lumber program; 7:00. Purceil orchestra; 7:30,

Dancing Gems; 7:45. Chase orchestra;

8:00. Household evening program; 8:30.

Death Valley episodes; 9:00. Westing
house salute; 9:30. Dancing rhythms;

9:45. Tastycast Jesters; 10:00, Amos

and Andy; 10:15, Village Rhymesters;

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is your Radio?

WBBM (170ke)—5:45, CBS; 6, Gendron's orchestra; 6:15, Len Festy; 6:30, Orchestra; 8, CBS; 8:30, Gerun's orchestra; 9, CBS; 9:15, Bernje's orchestra; 9:30, CBS; 11:15, Around the Town.

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worn-out ones with new WLW (760kc)—6. Amos and Andy: 8:15. Tastycast program: 6:30. Quaker Man program: 6:45. Talk: 7. NBC: 7:30. Work Bubble Blowers: 8. Character Reading: 8:15. Variety: 8:30. Chevrolet Chronicles: 9. Cotton Queen: 9:30. Bob Newhall: 8:48. Isham Jones' orchestra: 11:30. Organ program; 12, Isham Jones' orchestra.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Working Instructions



AND THE MOST I'LL HAVE A LOT A CUSTOMER LEAVES A TIP SURE WANT TO PLEASE THE ONE IN HERE! THE TABLE YOU LEAVE IT THERE

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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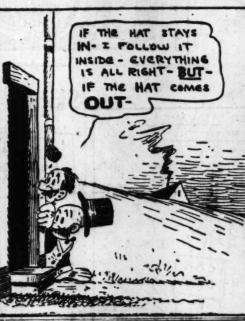
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**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS** 

"Within the Law" will be preented at the Odeon tomorrow

MISSOURI COMING SUNDAY—Again the Orpheum Leeds by Presenting "MOTHER'S With MARJORIE PETERSON Owen Davis, Jr. Pierre Watkin ODEON-Fri. Aft., Jan. 23, 3:00 Peat. Eve., Jan. 24, 8:30 25c 50c

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS DEBUT OF VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN

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GRAND CENTRAL grands "BROKEN DISHES" LYSIR CLAIRE SARA JUSEPH ZALBOT TREVOR PERRY CREMAN And Grand Central Players All Sents Received—60c, 75c and \$1 ALICE MacKENZIE in "DEAR ME"

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

might by members of the Dramatic League. The cast includes Mrs. A. G. Armstrong. Maurice Conn. George Windler, Lee Oetter and Louise Bawn.

Scallops en Casserole

Wash and drain one pint of scallops. Dredge with flour and mis. Hidd Taylor 3414 Senandon Mrs. Hidd Taylor 3414 Senandon on tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons grated cheese, one cup tomato pulp, three tablespoons sail and not tablespoon salt and one tablespoon sprated cheese, one cup tomato pulp, three tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon chopped paraley. Pour into a buttered casserole, you cover to the same of the

Hotel, Annie Thomas, 54, 3958A Fairfax, Sophia Oldenderph, 65, 1436 Hamilton, Frank Warren, 76, 1852 S. 10th, Thomas P. Stoney, 66, 3731 Junista.

Liver Dumplings Cover half of a large calf's liv-er with boiling water, let stand for three minutes, drain and dry. Cut three minutes, drain and dry. Cut the liver in small pieces and put through the fine knife of the meat chopper twice. Then mix with two cups fresh breadcrumbs, one-half onion finely chopped, two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon powdered thyme, a piece of bay leaf rubbed to a powder, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg, salt and pepner. When well mixed drop from per. When well mixed drop from a spoon into boiling salted water or meat stock and cook for 12 min-utes. Drain and place on a hot platter garnished with tiny cubes of bread that have been fried in

Too Small. If the cork in the bottle seems to have shrunk and you are afraid to carry the bottle along for fear of spilling its contents, place the cork in a pan of boiling water and let it remain there until the water cools. The cork will expand to its original size and will fit the neck of the bottle snugly.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



THERE IS AN OLD COLONIAL STORY ABOUT A COLONIST AND AN INDIAN WHO WENT HUNTING TOGETHER. THEY KILLED A BUZZARD AND A TURKEY. THE WHITE MAN SAID, "YOU TAKE THE BUZ-ZARD AND ILL TAKE THE TURKEY." THE INDIAN REPLIED, "HUH! WHITE MAN MUST TALK TURKEY TO INDIAN." THE POP-ULARITY OF THIS OLD STORY GAVE US THE EXPRESSION.



THE QUESTION MARK

WHEN YOU ASK SOMEONE A QUESTION, YOU LISTEN ATTENTIVELY FOR AN AN-SWER. SOME INGENIOUS OLD PRINTER OBSERVED THIS AND CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF A QUESTION MARK BY PUTTING AN OUTLINE OF THE HUMAN EAR OVER A PERIOD.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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THIS WEDDA -WEDDA WONDERFUL O' WEATHER IDIOT ?



MY FEET ARE COLD ALL THE TIME. LIKE ICE. AND I HAVE A FEELING AS THOUGH WELL WELL, MR. BUNGLE, QUITE ASTONISHED TO SEE YOU OUT OF BED. HOWEVER I BROUGHT TWO COLLEAGUES WITH ME TO SEE

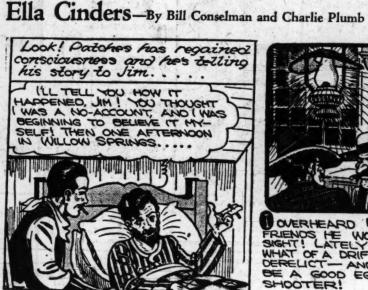
NOW ONCE MORE, CLOSE YOUR MOUTH, AND TAKE A BREATH. A MARKED OCCIPITAL REGION. A TRACE OF NYCTALOPIA



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DOCTOR, IM SURE FRET ABOUT TO LISTEN TO ALL OF YOU ( I MISSED EVERYTHING THINGS. A LOT OF DO ALL HOWEVER SUPPOSE WE STEP INTO THE NEXT ROOM NAMES OF DISEASES YOU FOUND. WORRYING.

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POVERHEARD BRADY TELL HIS
FRIENDS HE WOULD SHOOT YOU ON
SIGHT! LATELY I'VE BEEN SOME—
WHAT OF A DRIFTER—JUST A HUMAN
DERELICT— AND I KNEW YOU TO
BE A GOOD EGG AND A SQUARE

When a Man's a Man



SO, WEIGHING EVERYTHING IN THE BALANCE, I DECIDED THAT YOU WERE WORTH MORE THAN I WAS, AND BESIDES I HAD A HUNCH YOU THOUGHT I WAS SPORTING A FLEXIBLE SAFFRON BACKBONE...



THAT'S WHY I TOOK YOUR CLOTHES AND MASQUERADED AS YOU - HOPING I COULD FIGHT BRADY FOR YOU AND PROVE MY RIGHT TO BE CALLED A MAN AND TO SHOW YOU THAT I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

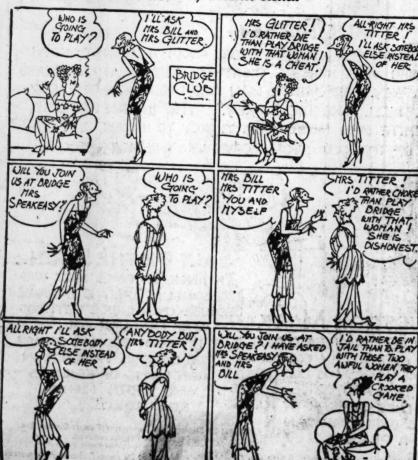
A Ceaseless Worry

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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



YA MEAN TO SAY YA WOULDN'T WANT ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD?



WHEN NIGHT COMES, YA WOULDN'T ONLY BE WORRYIN' WHETHER YOU'D GET ROBBED THROUGH THE NIGHT, BUT YOU'D STILL BE WORRYN' HOW YA MADE OUT IN CHINA DURIN' THE DAY

Indoor Sports —By Jean Knott

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BALLS CAN BE CUT FROM A SINGLE ELEPHANT'S TUSK I WOUDER HOW MANY FROM A MARRIED ELEPHANTS

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FROM FOUR TO

FIVE BILLIARD

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

DL. 83. NO. 137.

Bankers, Exhange Auditors Taking Part in Conferences at 711 St. Charles St. RAD

IYING CURTAILED "CERTAIN EXTENT"

D. P. Hamilton Jr. Repsents Interests Now in Charge - A. C. Hilmer Ranking Member of Firm

Co. one of the larger in progress for the last five at the firm's offices at 711 Charles street. The ranking ner is Arthur C. Hilmer, pres-

Buying orders for the company's give would certain extent," Charles D. P. amilton Jr., to whom inquiries are referred, told a Post-Dispatch porter today. Announcements to be offered by the service of t t effect have been sent to some ed. the company's customers by

Hamilton told reporters that he esented "interests in charge." is not a member of the brokeris not a member of the broker-firm but has been active in its nt conferences. He resides at Wydown boulevard, is vice ident of Tobin-Hamilton Co... president of the Internationnoe Co.

hoe Co.

Exchange Auditors Here.

Not all buying has been dislinued," Hamilton said. "Furthan that there is no state-

reported that auditors of the York Stock Exchange, of pated in the conferences

he New York brokerage firm of er re Pierce & Co., also a member exchange, is represented in nferences, too, along with lobankers and business men who two given the St. Louis house fi- Japa St. Louisans who have had

deny today that the New York Exchange auditors were Ashbel Green, secretary nce telephone this morning he knew of no stock exchange connection with the situa-A strict rule of the exchange officers and members to sias to their knowledge of the

irs of member firms.
Sought Small Accounts.
esides holding a seat on the
York exchange, Lorenzo E. the New York Curb Association York Cotton Exchange, Chi-Board of Trade and St. Louis ck Exchange. Recently, while adding many large accounts, it hed advertisements soliciting marginal accounts on the s of a nominal deposit. nce May, 1927, Lorenzo E. Anon & Co. has been directed and ely owned by Arthur C. Hilmer.

started with the company office boy in 1908. was nearing the end of course in Washington Uni-when he left the senior to go to work for the firm headed by Lorenzo E. Ander He advanced rapidly and at time of Anderson's death in he was a partner in the firm. or two years he and three othartners conducted the firm.

Hilmer bought out his partone of whom was the foundson, Oliver J. Anderson, who
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cipation in the firm of Loren-Anderson & Co., after Hilmer taken it over. They are Wil-C. Fordyce, Edwin H. Hilmer, h B. Fairchild and Andrew H. Ifman. Arthur Hilmer lives